

## Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks uneven. Bonds mixed. Foreign exchange easy. Cotton higher. Wheat uneven. Corn firm.

OL. 89. NO. 227.

## MADRID AGAIN BOMBARDED AFTER NIGHT OF SHELLING

Many Victims and Extensive Damage Reported in Worst Assault of Nine Straight Days of Artillery Fire.

## INSURGENT PLANES ATTACK ANDUJAR

22 Killed or Wounded in Raids on Hospital, Movie and Other Buildings at Southern Government Headquarters.

ANDUJAR, Spain, April 20.—Insurgent planes bombed a hospital, motion picture theater, cafes and other buildings today in this Southern Government headquarters, killing or wounding 22 persons. There were three separate raids.

MADRID, April 20.—Insurgents poured shells after shells into downtown Madrid today in the worst bombardment of nine consecutive days of heavy shelling throughout the city.

The bombardment took "many victims," Spanish Government officials announced, in addition to causing extensive damage to buildings along the Gran Via, the capital's principal business thoroughfare. At least 100 persons are killed up to today.

The bombardment stopped shortly after noon, and half an hour later the Gran Via again was crowded with strollers.

Government officials said they feared the bombardment was "an effort to create havoc in the city regardless of losses of property and life."

The Gran Via was littered with broken glass and cracked masonry. The big shell pierced five floors of a building, landing on the second floor just above a crowded street. It did not explode, however, across the street another projectile burst in a shop packed with refugees.

The first shell of today's onslaught screamed past a building which foreign correspondents were working and a piece of pavement was hurled through the air. A man pulling a cart in the street fell, wounded. A street car loaded with passengers was forced with debris.

The insurgent artillery hammered the city last night but Gen. Jose Mola's starvation "siege within a siege" was only drawn tighter about the insurgent force of 30,000 in the city, which now has a week without new supplies.

The best of the capital has been severely punished. Theaters, hotels, restaurants and shops have been razed repeatedly—one building 45 stories.

Insurgent fighting from iron mines held by Rebels Near Teruel. WITH GOVERNMENT FORCES IN THE TERUEL FRONT AT MARIANA, April 20.—A stubborn insurgent defense of the iron mines near Teruel has turned this long front into one of the hottest spots of Spain's civil war.

The mines are near the town of Mariana which is 10 miles north of Teruel and the immediate objective of two Government columns moving on Teruel, about 150 miles away. The ultimate objective is to cripple insurgent communications with Zaragoza, 90 miles north.

Government capture of three towns, Arjente, Viesedo and Arun, constituted a threat to the rebel-Zaragoza road running west from Teruel. The most recent front line indicates an important battle in progress. Insurgent-held town of Caladaya is naturally protected by a river and the Corbalan River. Insurgents were putting up a stiff resistance from machine gun nests along the river bank. Aviation on both sides was participating in the struggle.

## CLOUDY, SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.			
1 a. m.	61	9 a. m.	56
3 a. m.	58	11 a. m.	52
5 a. m.	58	12 noon	53
7 a. m.	57	1 p. m.	53
9 a. m.	57	2 p. m.	53
11 a. m.	57	3 p. m.	54
1 p. m.	58	4 p. m.	56

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; some probability of showers; higher temperature.

Missouri: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; showers probable in east portion and this afternoon and tonight in west portion; slightly colder in west central portion tonight.

## ENGLISH COAL MINERS VOTE OVERWHELMINGLY FOR STRIKE

Refusal of Colliery to Bargain Collective With Local Union Causes Action.

LONDON, April 20.—Coal miners of England and Wales have voted overwhelmingly to strike, it was announced today.

Ballots cast April 15 and 16 showed 444,546 in favor of a walk-out and 61,445 opposed. Representatives of the miners will meet in London April 30 to decide when to give strike notices, the Mine Workers' Federation said.

## DIRECTOR LERDOV OF MOSCOW LITTLE THEATER UNDER ARREST

Waste, Subversive Activity and "Wrecking" Among Criminal Charges Against Him.

MOSCOW, April 20.—Soviet officials announced today the arrest of Leon V. Lerdiv, director of the Moscow Little Theater, on criminal charges. There was no official confirmation of rumors of a plot to bomb the Government box in the theater.

Lerdiv was arrested on a number of charges, officials said, including wasting money, subversive activity among theatrical employees and the usual accusations of "wrecking."

## \$138,900,000 IN EMERGENCY RELIEF SPENT IN MISSOURI

\$183,000,000 Allocated to State Under 1935-36 Acts; With Unobligated Balance of \$24,200,000.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The Treasury advised Congress today expenditures in Missouri from the 1935-36 emergency relief appropriation acts up to March 31, totaled \$138,900,446.

The report showed the State's allocations from the two funds amounted to \$183,170,823 and that an unobligated balance of \$24,201,376 existed on March 31.

## BILL FOR JOBLESS COUNT BY CENSUS BUREAU KILLED

House Committee Chairman Says It Might Interfere With 1940 Enumeration.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The House Census Committee pigeonholed today a proposal for a Government census of unemployed.

## SENATE APPROVES JUDGE, 68

Appointment of Robert Lee Williams Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The Senate today confirmed the appointment of Robert Lee Williams, 68-year-old Oklahoma Judge, to be United States District Judge.

## WOOSTER LAMBERT DENIES PACT WITH EX-CHORUS GIRL

Millionaire, on Stand in New York, Says He Did Not Hire Dorothy Sabine as She Alleges.

## WOMAN IS SUING HIM FOR \$35,750

Defendant Testifies He Was in St. Louis in 1929 When She Declares They Made Contract.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 20.—J. D. Wooster Lambert, St. Louis millionaire, denied today before Judge Alfred C. Cox and a jury in United States District Court that he had ever hired Dorothy Sabine, a former chorus girl, as confidential statistician, secretary and companion. She is suing Lambert for \$10,750, which she says is due her for back salary, and \$25,000 in commissions, 20 per cent interest which she says Lambert promised her on profits in his investments made on her advice.

Dressed in a brown suit and dark tie, Lambert calmly replied to the direct questioning of his attorney, Russell H. Robbins, emphatically denying that he had ever agreed to hire Miss Sabine from their meeting in St. Louis in 1929 until he last saw her on Nov. 28, 1935.

He testified he was in St. Louis on June 7, 1932, the date when Miss Sabine says that in her apartment in New York, he agreed to pay her \$300 a month salary and 20 per cent commission on profits.

Lambert was able to verify he was at his home in the Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis, from May 11, 1932, until June 14 of that year, he said, by records of entries and withdrawals in St. Louis banks and by the records of a St. Louis hospital which his two children were from June 3 to June 5.

List of Stocks Purchased. Robbins introduced into evidence a list of all stocks purchased by Lambert from 1932 to date. Lambert testified all of these securities were purchased in St. Louis and that they were all still in his possession.

Lambert said that he was retired but that he maintained business offices in St. Louis and had had a woman secretary to whom he paid \$200 a month for the past several years.

"Did you ever, as Miss Sabine has alleged, promise to keep her for the rest of her natural life and tell her that she would never be in want?" Robbins asked.

"I did not," was the reply.

Lambert added that all his contacts with Miss Sabine were after business hours and that she was employed as a secretary by a Wall Street brokerage firm.

"Did you ever promise her she would never be in financial need throughout her life?" his attorney asked. "I did not," Lambert answered.

He said Miss Sabine had attended parties at which he was present and once had been a guest on his yacht in company with several of her friends.

"It was just a summer party. We took a ride up the river," he said. Like Miss Sabine, Lambert indicated there was never anything improper in their relations.

## CENTURY ELECTRIC GETS INJUNCTION AND WILL RE-OPEN

Court Order Prohibits Mass Picketing Put Permits Peaceful Watch on Plant by Strikers.

## WORKERS ALLED FOR TOMORROW

Factory Closed Wednesday—Judge Refuses Offer of Evidence That C I O Organizer Is Communist

The Century Electric Company will resume operations at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow under protection of a temporary injunction issued today by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood on petition of the company and some of its employees.

R. N. Hill, factory manager, said he expected a sufficient force of employees to report in the morning "to do some work." "I expect quite a few to come in," he stated.

The company, which closed its plants at 1806 and 1817 Pine street last Wednesday because of the strike, which called for union recognition, announced in a letter sent to employees with their pay checks late last week that operations would be resumed if an injunction was granted. The company, which normally employs about 1450 men and women workers, added that it intended to comply with the Wagner Act.

Judge Kirkwood's order was directed against William Senter and Robert Longdon, C I O union leaders, "and all persons acting under their authority and direction." These persons are ordered to refrain from "preventing or attempting to prevent any persons from engaging in or remaining in the employment of the Century Electric Co.—from hindering those desiring to work—from congregating or assembling in the vicinity of any of the company's property and from picketing in front of any one entrance. The order also protects the families and homes of workers and the property of the company.

Five Withdraw From Suit. Five of 25 Century Electric Co. employees who joined the company in an injunction suit directed against union picketing took the witness stand today and asked that they be allowed to withdraw from the suit.

The five who withdrew were representatives of the Century Employees' Work Council, who have since joined the United Electrical and Radio Workers' Union of America.

The testimony of Fred Reithmaier, representing 106 workers in three departments, was typical. Reithmaier said he joined the suit because he believed that a majority of the employees he represented were in favor of it.

"Everybody was jittery, and we signed it," he said. He added that he signed voluntarily, had not been molested by strike pickets and had no fear of them. He quit work last Wednesday afternoon and joined the union.

Others withdrawing from the suit were Ora Huntley, Sam Ayres, Alfred Meier and George West.

Offer of Proof Denied. Plaintiffs' counsel offered to prove through testimony of Assistant Chief of Police John Glasco, in charge of police details at recent strikes, Senter, in charge of the Century and Emerson strikes, is a Communist. The Court sustained a defense objection to the testimony.

Assistant Chief Glasco testified that there had been assaults in connection with the Century strike, but that police had preserved order and kept entrances open. Asked as to Senter's attitude on the picket line, the officer described the union organizer as appearing to be in a "conciliatory mood."

Judge Kirkwood remarked that he had visited the scene of the picketing on several days and had taken judicial notice of what went on there.

William H. Koehne, a representative of the Works Council, testified yesterday that he joined the union last Wednesday after "a lot of persuasion." The witness said.

## ROOSEVELT REPORTS 1937 REVENUE IS HALF BILLION BELOW ESTIMATES; ASKS FOR \$1,500,000,000 FOR RELIEF

## LEADERS OF BOTH PARTIES PROMISE TO HALT SPENDING

McNary Says G. O. P. 'Joins Heartily'—Vandenberg Remarks Roosevelt 'Now Faces Hard Facts.'

## BYRNES WOULD CUT RELIEF TO BILLION

Robinson Delivers Economy Lecture—Congressman Rich Asks 'Will President Do It?'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Leaders in Congress of both major parties commenting on the President's relief message today, pledged cooperation in cutting expenditures.

Majority Leader Robinson (Dem.), Arkansas, and minority leader McNary (Rep.), Oregon, quickly called for a check on appropriations. Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, told the Senate it was his intention to ask that not more than \$1,500,000,000 be appropriated for relief.

When the message was read in the Senate Robinson declared "there are now pending in Congress a large number of bills containing appropriations aggregating an enormous sum."

Declaring that "we cannot foresee income with expenditures without impairing the Government credit," he observed that although many of the proposed appropriations had "merit," they would, if enacted, substantially increase the Government's deficit.

The Democratic leader asserted the budget could not be balanced if "every time a lobby comes to Washington with strong organization and insists on grants and loans from the Federal Treasury to states, municipalities and individuals," a new appropriation was made.

McNary Pledges Economy Help. McNary said he wished to "commend the President's message," and asserted the Republicans in the Senate would "heartily join with the Democratic leader and his colleagues in cutting down expenditures."

"I do not know what the amount for relief should be," he commented, "but it is my judgment the President's estimate is more than liberal. I suppose we might get along with a billion dollars, or even less."

Senator Byrnes asked McNary if he would support a movement to have the appropriation limited to a billion dollars. The Republican leader said he had not determined what his final conclusion would be.

"Conservative," Harrison Says. Chairman Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, of the Senate Finance Committee joined with Byrnes in demanding a curtailment of relief funds. He said the President's figures "are ultra conservative."

"Some of the taxes, notably windfall, railroad retirement and Social Security, that were not collected for the fiscal year 1937," he added, "will be collected for the fiscal year 1938; and at least to that extent the budget will be benefitted next year."

Copeland in Favor, But—Chairman Copeland (Dem.), New York, of the Senate Commerce Committee, said today he was in "general sympathy" with most of President Roosevelt's budget message, but that he would "do all in my power" to obtain an appropriation of at least \$500,000,000 and possibly \$600,000,000 for flood control work this year.

Copeland said he did agree that no new flood control bills should be passed, but he contended an appropriation should be made to the Federal Emergency Administration of the Arts and Letters, which was authorized by Congress last year. He suggested it would be necessary to make the amount \$60,000,000 a year because no appropriation was made in 1936, first year of the authorization.

In the House Speaker Bankhead said: "It is a very strong message, written with great grimness, and I am sure that the purpose and spirit of it is to get the Government out of the hole."

## Hitler's Official Birthday Portrait



German Chancellor is 48 years old today.

## FAVORS DISSOLUTION OF MO. NATIONAL LIFE

George E. Mix Files Report Holding Insurance Concern Is Insolvent.

A report holding the Missouri National Life Insurance Co., 3929 Olive street, insolvent and recommending its dissolution was filed with Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood today by George E. Mix, who heard voluminous testimony last winter as special referee in the receivership suit brought by State Insurance Superintendent R. E. O'Malley.

Mix, a former Circuit Judge, held that virtually all the facts alleged in O'Malley's third amended petition were proven. He declared that the capital stock fund of this small industrial policy concern was not only impaired, but entirely dissipated; that liabilities exceeded the reasonable value of assets, and that the company was unable to meet current claims as they matured.

Continuation of the company in business would be hazardous to policy holders or creditors or the public, Mix held.

The referee's report fixed value of the home office building at not more than \$22,500, upholding contentions of O'Malley. The company claimed a much higher value, this being a principal asset.

In conclusion, Mix advocated complete revision of the State insurance code "and the adoption of additional laws that would place under the supervision of the State Insurance Department funeral benefit associations and the so-called automobile service clubs."

The company has been in O'Malley's hands since he filed the suit, Aug. 28, 1935. At that time insurance in force was about \$1,500,000, liabilities were listed by the State as \$77,772 and admitted assets as \$32,985. The company, of which Edward W. Fix, real estate investor, is principal owner, claimed assets of \$81,639. During the trial it was shown insurance in force had dwindled to about \$200,000 in ordinary insurance and \$400,000 in extended policies, chiefly industrial.

A proposal by counsel for the company to produce a reinsurance offer did not materialize, nor did a proposed reorganization. Costs of the litigation, which will be considerable, must come out of the assets. This concern is unrelated to the Missouri Insurance Co., 3008 Olive street.

## HITLER'S ARMY PARADE OUTDOES THE KAISER

Crowds Cheer Two-Man Tanks, and Applaud Planes Roaring Overhead.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, April 20.—The Third Reich celebrated Adolf Hitler's forty-eighth birthday today with a military display that eclipsed any event in the memory of old Berlin that remembers those parades which helped make the Kaiser famous.

Der Fuehrer's pride in Germany as a military nation once again was shared by the Nazi leaders of new Germany, and by high officers of the old imperial army, occupying places of honor in the official reviewing stand.

Hitler's arm was raised time after time in the Nazi salute as 14,000 soldiers, 1500 horses and 600 motor war machines passed in long lines before the leader of the Third Reich.

Beside him stood his highest lieutenants, Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, War Minister Gen. Werner von Blomberg, Army Chief of Staff Col. Gen. Werner von Fritsch, and Chief of Admiralty Admiral Erich Raeder.

The spiked helmets and imperial uniforms of the wartime army commanders contrasted sharply with the swastika-decorated Nazi uniforms of the Hitler aides.

When the Goering regiment passed in smart, goose-stepping review, Col. Gen. Goering advanced to a position beside the Fuehrer and joined in Hitler's salute to the selected ranks.

Immense crowds of German citizens lined Berlin's streets to watch the parade. They applauded vociferously as squadrons of war planes roared overhead and gave special cheers to an assembly of 275 two-man tanks which rumbled past the reviewing stand.

Foreign diplomats, including United States Ambassador William E. Dodd, observed the ceremonies, with their embassy staffs.

## YEARLY DEFICIT NEARS BILLION; TAX STRUCTURE TO BE EXAMINED

President Declares Loopholes Need Plugging and Refers to Possible Need of New Levies.

## SAYS EXPIRING TAXES MUST BE RENEWED

Failure of Income Taxes to Produce What Was Expected Is Chief Reason for Upset of January Calculation.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—President Roosevelt disclosed in a special message to Congress today that the deficit for the present year would be \$1,500,000,000, or \$300,000,000 more than his January estimate, and that the revised estimates for the coming fiscal year indicated a net deficit of \$418,000,000 instead of the "layman's balanced budget" he promised in his regular budget message.

This "layman's budget" did not include \$401,515,000 for statutory debt retirement. If this retirement is included in his revised figures, the estimated gross deficit for the fiscal year 1937-38 would be \$819,515,000.

The annual deficit nearly equals the entire Federal budget, or spending of less than a generation ago. The President asked for an appropriation of \$1,500,000,000 for relief needs for the year beginning July 1.

Speaking of the indicated "net deficit" of \$418,000,000 for the coming year, the President said:

"I propose to use every means at my command to eliminate this deficit during the coming fiscal year. I expect to accomplish this by taking definite action at the beginning of the next fiscal year: (1) to withhold from appropriation for expenditure in so far as possible with due regard to proper functioning of the executive departments and agencies a substantial percentage of the funds available for that year, and (2) to increase the receipts of the Treasury through the liquidation of assets of certain of the emergency agencies."

"I regard it as extremely important that we should achieve a balance of actual income and outgo for the fiscal year 1938, and I appeal to you to join me in a determined effort to bring about that result."

To Seek New Authority. Later, at his press conference, Roosevelt said that legislation probably would be introduced giving him specific authority to withhold from Federal departments appropriations he considers unnecessary.

In making public the revised estimates, the President did not say categorically that there would be no additional taxes at this session of Congress, although he explained that his present fiscal program was predicated on extension of existing taxes scheduled to expire this year and maintenance of appropriations within the budget estimates.

New Taxes Suggested. New and additional taxes early next session were indicated by the following paragraph in the message:

"It has become apparent that there is an immediate need for a careful survey of the present tax structure. The Treasury will be prepared by November next to present to the appropriate committees of Congress information as to such loopholes as may exist in the present revenue laws, and suggestions for such new additional taxes as may be necessary to meet deficiencies, if any, in the revenue producing power of the present levies. This will permit these committees to study such information and suggest."

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

# FOOD SHIP RUNS REBEL BLOCKADE, REACHES BILBAO

British Freighter Makes  
Dash From French Port  
Hour Before Neutrals  
Put Patrol Into Effect.

## INSURGENTS SEIZE TWO OTHER VESSELS

One, Unidentified, Loaded  
With Munitions — Sec-  
ond, Norwegian Steamer,  
Taken to Morocco.

**LONDON, April 20.**—The British freighter *Seven Seas*, steaming from a French port an hour before neutrals put patrol into effect, attempted Spanish insurgent blockade of besieged Bilbao today.

"The whole idea," said the freighter's chief owner, A. J. Pope, "was to show it is possible to get foodstuffs into Bilbao."

Spanish insurgents at Hendaye reported one of their warships had seized an unidentified merchant ship en route to Bilbao and Santander with a cargo of airplanes, machine guns, rifles and munitions. One dispatch reported the capture of the Norwegian steamer *Fagerstrand* by insurgents in the Straits of Gibraltar. The vessel was reported taken to insurgent headquarters at Ceuta, Spanish Morocco.

Naval and Land Patrol.

Warships of four nations—Italy, Germany, France and Britain—were at midnight a patrol designed to prevent shipments of men and arms to either side of the Spanish civil war. Augmenting the naval embargo was a land force guarding French and Portuguese borders against contraband.

At Bordeaux, the Spain-bound British freighter *Saratoga* was tied up today when dock workers struck after they had been told to unload the vessel in an apparent search for arms.

Although Capt. J. Jones said his ship was loaded with potatoes, wheat and onions for the besieged inhabitants of Bilbao, it was understood British authorities had ordered the vessel unloaded in compliance with a British law of last year which prohibited shipment of arms or munitions to Spain on British craft.

Workers detailed to unload the ship refused to perform that task. Official sources in London emphasized, as they have in the past, that the Bilbao situation is still "local," a contention on which the Government based its refusal to allow British warships into Bilbao. British shipping on the high seas, as before, will be protected. In fact a British warship was reported to have accompanied the *Seven Seas* within 10 miles of Bilbao today.

The Government has contended the Bilbao harbor is dangerously mined.

Statement by Shipowner.

Commenting on the feat of the *Seven Seas*, owner Pope asserted: "Someone told me it was impossible to get foodstuffs into Bilbao and I thought I would have a try. It is difficult for shippers because their cargoes are not insured, but the risk had to be taken."

Pope said the 257-ton ship carried olive oil, wine and a general food shipment. The *Seven Seas* was chartered to the Basque Government.

While the patrol fleet of 60 vessels cruised the waters off Spain, 250 officers from the British, Danish, Swedish, Belgian and Turkish armies took control of the land frontiers.

All the roads and railroads of the Portuguese border were patrolled by 130 British officers in motor caravans at strategic points ready to speed to any section where arms men were reported being run over the international line.

French Border Watched.

Another 130 army officers of varied nationalities took over control of gendarmes and mobile guards to prevent the passage of contraband, human or otherwise, across the French border. Five observers functioned for the non-intervention committee at Gibraltar.

At various control points, 540 sea-going officials were ready to board ships, inspect their cargoes and escort them to Spain. Already at sea, aboard the *Saratoga*, was the 150th who action was typical of the system Europe hoped to enforce so that Spaniards only will fight in the war.

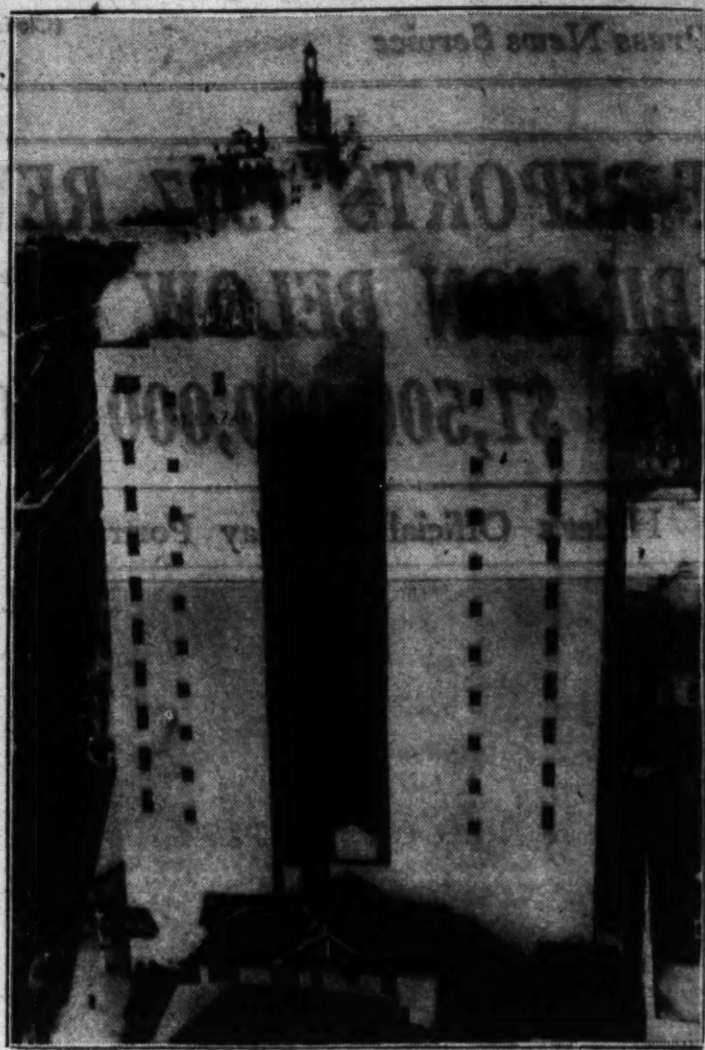
Had the *Saratoga* not applied for clearance and attempted to run a cargo of contraband for either side, it would have been halted by the patrol, boarded and inspected. Then it would have been allowed to proceed, taking the risk of being captured or sunk by either insurgent or Government warships.

The patrol, however, would have reported to the British Government, in this instance, the violation of the neutrality laws so the shippers and captives could be punished.

Ships flying the flag of any of the 27 non-intervention nations will be required to convince the patrol that they are carrying no contraband before they are allowed to enter any Spanish port.

But the patrol authorities are not

## Fire in Roof Garden of Miami Hotel



Forty guests were routed from the upper floors of the 12-story Hotel Alcazar in the Florida city today when fire broke out. Firemen confined the flames to the roof in a four-hour fight after five of them had been overcome by smoke.

sure what to do about ships of other nations. Officials explained the patrol can halt those merchantmen but cannot force them to halt or submit to inspection of their papers without permission of their masters. This is contrary to a previous interpretation of the rules.

Shipping of the United States and other non-member nations, it was said, would be entitled to complain to their governments if they were halted or searched by the patrol.

The problem of getting freighters into the Spanish port of Santander, Gijon and Bilbao to load iron ore cargoes is worrying Great Britain, for the steel mills depend on Spanish ore imports.

**ILLINOIS CONVICT SEEKS WRIT AGAINST CHANGE IN HIS STATUS**

James Michaels, former Cuckoo Gangster, "Demotion" Lengthens His Term.

**SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 20.**—James Michaels, former St. Louis Cuckoo gangster, who, authorities said they believed, was involved in a prison delivery plot at Menard Penitentiary recently, filed application for a writ of habeas corpus with the Illinois Supreme Court today.

Michaels, recently transferred from Menard to Stateville prison, contended that the Parole Board, demoting him to grade "E" prisoner and fixing the final date for his parole Oct. 14, 1941, had in effect increased his 10-year robbery sentence by approximately three years.

The board acted after the Supreme Court, on Dec. 22, 1935, reversed an order of the Sangamon County Circuit Court which had granted him a writ of habeas corpus.

**SENATE HEARS RETRENCHMENT PLEAS; VOTES MORE MONEY**

Increases by \$7,000,000 Allowance for State, Justice, Commerce and Labor Bureau.

**WASHINGTON, April 20.**—Despite economy pleas from the floor, following President Roosevelt's budget message asking Congress to hold down appropriations, the Senate today adopted amendments increasing the State, Justice, Commerce and Labor department appropriation bill, and then passed the measure.

The bill goes back to the House for concurrence in amendments. It carries appropriations totaling \$125,785,917, an increase of \$7,717,617 over the amount approved by the House, and \$7,862,000 greater than the amount appropriated for the current fiscal year.

**OLYMPIC RIDER HERO IN JAPAN**

Leads Cavalry to Victory Against 500 Bandits.

**TOKIO, April 20.**—How an Olympic Games horseman led his cavalry command to victory in his first action against Manchurian bandits was described in dispatches today from Taitshai, Manchoukuo.

Capt. Baron Takeichi Nishi, who won for Japan the Prix de Nations, outstanding award for equestrian skill, at the Los Angeles Olympic Games in 1932, attacked the stronghold of 500 bandits in a dense forest in Southwest China. He and his men, north of Taitshai, killed 31 of the enemy, scattered the rest and captured a large store of ammunition Monday.

**BANK ROBBERS TAKE \$10,000**

Escape in Detroit Suburb After Alarm Seta Off Two Gas.

**DETROIT, Mich., April 20.**—Two robbers stole \$10,000 in the Depositors' State Bank at suburban Northville today before they were driven from the bank by tear gas set off by a robbery alarm.

The robbers fled with an automobile in an automobile. They abandoned a few minutes later near the city limits of Detroit.

## PLANES UP IN FLEET'S FIRST COMBINED DRILL

Destroyers Refueled From Battleships—Army in Honolulu Ready to Repel "Attack."

**By the Associated Press.**

**ABOARD BATTLESHIP PENNSYLVANIA, IN PACIFIC MANEUVERS, April 20.**—Destroyers refueled today as the United States Navy continued its war maneuvers in the Pacific Ocean, en route to Honolulu.

The destroyers, weaving back and forth in their patrol and scouting duties, traveled twice as far as the battleships. The larger ships left the battle line on a signal. Destroyers came alongside, one on each side and were made fast by hawsers. Flexible fuel lines were sent over and thousands of gallons of oil pumped from the battleships to the destroyers.

Last night the destroyers darted into the lines of darkened warships while searchlights from bigger craft tried to pick them out in special maneuvers. Meanwhile, planes from the carrier *Lexington* soared over the sea in the first battle exercise of the combined fleet.

Of the 47 destroyers out with the fleet in this six-week war game, 39 are the "tin cans" of the World War days. The other eight are the new best pocket cruisers of 1800 tons, the only under-age destroyers in the fleet's hornet division.

Destroyers take up advance, flanking and rear guard positions. Some times they form a weaving screen, surrounding all elements of the fleet, to meet any possible submarine attack. They have many tactical dispositions which are secrets of naval strategy.

**ROOSEVELT REPORTS REVENUE HALF BILLION BELOW ESTIMATE**

Continued From Page One.

gations for the purpose of proposing early in the next session of the Congress legislation necessary to remedy defects in the present law.

**Criticism Pressure Groups.**

Minority pressure groups came in for bitter criticism by the President when he declared that sound fiscal policy required careful planning of appropriation. One of the most insistent movements at the present session is sponsored by two of the President's supporters in the Senate, Chairman Harrison of the Finance Committee, and Senator Black of Alabama, authors of a bill to approve the 1937 expenditures for the fiscal year 1938. The bill would probably be \$300,000,000 below the estimate of last January.

The amount of the net deficit for the fiscal year 1937 is therefore estimated at \$2,587,000,000, an increase of \$309,000,000 over the January estimate.

For the fiscal year 1938 it is now believed that receipts will be \$387,000,000 less than was anticipated last January, the reduction of \$410,000,000 in the estimate of income taxes being slightly offset by increases in other receipts.

Pending the enactment of the 1938 appropriation bills it has been impossible to make any material revision of the estimates of expenditures for that fiscal year, other than for recovery and relief.

The revised estimates of receipts and expenditures for the fiscal year 1938 as here presented indicate an estimated net deficit of \$418,000,000. There is included in the estimates of expenditures the \$1,500,000,000 for work relief hereinafter recommended.

**Economy Proposals.**

I propose to use every means at my command to eliminate this deficit during the coming fiscal year. I expect to accomplish this by taking definite action at the beginning of the next fiscal year to withhold from appropriation for expenditures, in so far as possible with due regard to proper functioning of the executive departments and agencies, a substantial percentage of the funds available for that year, and (2) to increase the receipts of the Treasury through the liquidation of assets of certain of the emergency agencies.

I regard it as extremely important that we should achieve a balance of actual income and outgo for the fiscal year 1938, and I appeal to you to join me in a determined effort to bring about that result.

What I have said is predicated on two highly important conditions. The first is the extension of existing laws which expire this year. The second is the maintenance of appropriations made at this session within the total of the budget estimates. An increase in appropriations would, of course, multiply our efforts to prevent a deficit in 1938.

And while I recognize many opportunities to improve social

**GOVERNMENT ASKS FOR EARLY RULING ON OLD-AGE PENSIONS**

Appeals From Decision of Boston Court Holding Act Unconstitutional.

**By the Associated Press.**

**WASHINGTON, April 20.**—The Government asked the Supreme Court today for a final decision in the next few weeks on constitutionality of the old-age pension provision of the Social Security Act.

It filed an appeal from a ruling by the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston last Friday holding unconstitutional the old-age pension section of the measure. The unemployment insurance provision of the act also was declared void at Boston, but this issue is before the Supreme Court in another case.

Counsel for the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston and George P. Davis, who won in the Boston litigation, notified the Supreme Court that they did not oppose a review of the controversy or the setting of an early date for argument. Government attorneys expressed the opinion this would insure a final opinion before June.

**LEADERS OF BOTH PARTIES PROMISE TO HALT SPENDING**

Continued From Page One.

will meet with fine response in the country.

Representative Boland (Dem.), Pennsylvania, House Democratic whip: "I believe Congress will do everything in its power to keep within the President's suggestions and the billion and a half will go through without any increase."

Representative Taber (Rep.), New York, ranking minority member of the House Appropriations Committee: "The request for a billion and a half for continuing relief under Federal control contradicts the pledge that the President gives in the message to cut down expenses."

Representative Boileau (Prog.), Wisconsin, chairman of the House liberal bloc: "In January the President said one-third of the people are ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-nourished. Now his recommendation for work relief, if put into effect, will mean that half of those will have nothing."

Representative Rich (Rep.), Pennsylvania: "The President now realizes that his expenditure of more than \$14,000,000,000 to prime the pump was wrong. He realizes he must turn an about face and economize. Will he do it? If he does he will have my support."

# Text of President's Relief Message

**By the Associated Press.**

**WASHINGTON, April 20.**

FOLLOWING is the text of President Roosevelt's relief message to Congress today: "The Congress of the United States:

In my budget message of Jan. 5, 1937, I said that I would transmit at a later date an estimate of appropriation for work relief for the fiscal year 1938. In connection with this estimate it is desirable to review our present fiscal situation.

Budget estimates made last December indicated a net deficit for the current fiscal year of \$2,248,000,000. They also indicated a net surplus for the fiscal year 1938 of \$1,587,000,000, exclusive of any provision for a work relief appropriation.

Altered Fiscal Situation.

On the basis of these estimates, therefore, an appropriation for work relief for the fiscal year 1938 of any sum less than \$1,587,000,000 would have left at the end of that year a budget in balance.

Since then, however, new factors have so altered the fiscal situation as to make it necessary to present revised estimates of receipts and expenditures. There is attached to this message a statement showing the present estimates for the fiscal years 1937 and 1938 as compared with the estimates in my budget message. A glance at this statement will show that the principal factor is the decline in tax receipts below our previous expectations.

**Fiscal Year 1937.**

The analysis of returns received in March, 1937, under the new tax law indicates that income taxes will produce \$287,200,000 less than the former estimate for the fiscal year 1937. The receipts for the first nine months of this fiscal year indicate that other revenues will be \$387,000,000 less than the estimate, which is due in large part to the obstruction of collections by numerous lawsuits against the Government.

In view of the reduction in revenue it became apparent that every effort should be made to offset this loss as far as possible by a reduction in expenditures. To this end I have directed the heads of various Government activities to make a careful examination of their expenditure requirements for the next three months of the present fiscal year with a view to making substantial savings by eliminating or deferring all expenditures not absolutely necessary during this period, the money so saved to revert to the Treasury. Information that the 1937 expenditures will probably be \$309,000,000 below the estimate of last January.

The amount of the net deficit for the fiscal year 1937 is therefore estimated at \$2,587,000,000, an increase of \$309,000,000 over the January estimate.

**Fiscal Year 1938.**

For the fiscal year 1938 it is now believed that receipts will be \$387,000,000 less than was anticipated last January, the reduction of \$410,000,000 in the estimate of income taxes being slightly offset by increases in other receipts.

Pending the enactment of the 1938 appropriation bills it has been impossible to make any material revision of the estimates of expenditures for that fiscal year, other than for recovery and relief.

The revised estimates of receipts and expenditures for the fiscal year 1938 as here presented indicate an estimated net deficit of \$418,000,000. There is included in the estimates of expenditures the \$1,500,000,000 for work relief hereinafter recommended.

**Economy Proposals.**

I propose to use every means at my command to eliminate this deficit during the coming fiscal year. I expect to accomplish this by taking definite action at the beginning of the next fiscal year to withhold from appropriation for expenditures, in so far as possible with due regard to proper functioning of the executive departments and agencies, a substantial percentage of the funds available for that year, and (2) to increase the receipts of the Treasury through the liquidation of assets of certain of the emergency agencies.

I regard it as extremely important that we should achieve a balance of actual income and outgo for the fiscal year 1938, and I appeal to you to join me in a determined effort to bring about that result.

What I have said is predicated on two highly important conditions. The first is the extension of existing laws which expire this year. The second is the maintenance of appropriations made at this session within the total of the budget estimates. An increase in appropriations would, of course, multiply our efforts to prevent a deficit in 1938.

And while I recognize many opportunities to improve social

## Roosevelt Presents Revised Estimates of Income and Outgo

**By the Associated Press.**

**WASHINGTON, April 20.**

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT transmitted the following table to Congress today in connection with his request for a \$1,500,000,000 work relief appropriation:

Revised estimates of receipts and expenditures for the fiscal years 1937 and 1938 as compared with estimates included in the 1935 budget for these years.

General and Special Accounts.	Revised estimates fiscal year 1937	Estimated in 1935 budget fiscal year 1937
I. Receipts:		
Internal revenue	\$6,243,000,000	\$6,648,482,000
Customs	483,000,000	463,000,000
Miscellaneous receipts	200,000,000	182,175,197
Total, receipts	\$6,926,000,000	\$7,293,657,197
II. Expenditures:		
1. Legislative, judicial and executive	41,000,000	\$ 41,244,300
2. Civil departments and agencies	713,000,000	708,392,178
3. General public works program	440,000,000	451,108,968
4. National defense	968,000,000	960,765,000
5. Veterans' pensions and benefits	870,000,000	877,834,000
6. Adjusted compensation payments	—	—
7. Agricultural adjustment program	534,000,000	482,400,000
8. Civilian conservation corps	300,000,000	(1)
9. Social security	286,000,000	295,874,000
10. Old-age reserve account	840,000,000	840,000,000
11. Interest on the public debt	53,000,000	53,948,900
12. Recovery and relief	1,820,000,000	(2) 318,030,913
13. Supplemental items	175,000,000	480,000,000
Total, expenditures (exclusive of debt retirement)	\$7,824,000,000	\$8,786,484,264
III. Net deficit (D) or net surplus (S)	(D)\$418,000,000	(S)\$1,587,123,943

(1) Funds for continuation of the Civilian Conservation Corps are included under "supplemental items."

(2) To be increased by any amount appropriated by Congress for recovery and relief for the fiscal year 1938. As indicated in the message, it is hoped the amount will not exceed \$1,587,123,943.

Revised estimates of receipts and expenditures for the fiscal years 1937 and 1938 as compared with estimates included in the 1935 budget for these years.

General and Special Accounts.	Revised Estimates Fiscal Year 1937	Estimated in 1935 Budget Fiscal Year 1937
I. Receipts:		
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Miscellaneous receipts	200,000,000	182,175,197
Total, receipts	\$6,926,000,000	\$7,293,657,197
II. Expenditures:		
1. Legislative, judicial and executive	40,000,000	\$ 41,960,550
2. Civil departments and agencies	690,000,000	649,538,098
3. General public works program	300,000,000	318,590,000
4. National defense	840,000,000	887,881,000
5. Veterans' pensions and benefits	870,000,000	880,771,465
6. Adjusted compensation payments	—	563,500,000
7. Agricultural adjustment program	518,000,000	487,610,000
8. Civilian Conservation Corps	370,000,000	368,000,000
9. Social security	186,000,000	174,837,500
10. Old-age reserve account	238,000,000	228,000,000
11. Interest on the public debt	840,000,000	838,000,000
12. Recovery and relief	44,000,000	48,203,100
13. Supplemental items	2,186,187,000	760,000,000
Total, expenditures (exclusive of debt retirement)	\$7,781,000,000	\$8,076,379,493
III. Net deficit (D) or net surplus (S)	(D)\$2,587,000,000	(D)\$2,248,123,774

and economic conditions through Federal action, I am convinced that the success of our whole program and the permanent security of our people demand that we adjust all expenditures within the limits of my budget estimate.

**Future Fiscal Policy.**

I emphasize here what I said last January with respect to our future fiscal policy: "Expenditures must be planned with a view to the national needs; and no expansion of Government activities should be authorized unless the necessity for such expansion has been definitely determined and funds are available to defray the cost. In other words, if new legislation imposes any substantial increase in expenditures either in

statutory debt retirement and \$2,000,000,000 if that item is included. The revised estimates for next year indicate a gross deficit of \$310,000,000—more than \$500,000,000 above the total cost of Government in 1935.

**Paul Warburg Estate \$2,500,000.**

**NEW YORK, April 20.**—A transfer tax appraisal filed today disclosed that the late Paul M. Warburg, former member of the Federal Reserve Board, who died Jan. 24, 1935, left an estate of \$2,513,563 net. Under the will, Mrs. Nina Warburg, the widow, who lives in Hartford, Conn., will receive the income from the entire residuary estate for life. The residue, upon her death, will be divided equally between James P. Warburg, a son, of North Greenwich, Conn., and Bettina Warburg, a daughter, of Hartford, N. Y.

**Fence-Time Deficits.**

The growth of Federal expenditures has always been a topic for congressional concern, but the present five years have seen a new development, peace-time deficits.

More than a quarter of a century ago a Democratic Representative protested against the mounting Federal appropriations and in alarm pointed out to his colleagues that the sitting Congress had appropriated \$1,000,000,000 during its two sessions, that the Congress would be ridiculed as "the billion dollar Congress." Speaker Reed, answering for the Republicans, withered his opponent by observing, "this is a billion dollar country."

The President's revised estimates sent to Congress today forecast a deficit of \$2,587,000,000, without

## STARK RENOMINATES CAUSE

Governor Sends Name of State Highway Patrol.

**JEFFERSON CITY, April 20.**—Gov. Stark sent to the Senate today for confirmation the name of Col. B. Marvin Castrol for appointment as Superintendent of the State Highway Patrol.

Col. Castrol was first appointed by former Gov. Park four years ago, and under his direction the patrol has been kept out of political maneuvering and has functioned in a manner that has won the approval of the legislature in previous sessions.

He is an engineer and served abroad in the World War.

## MAN SHOTS SELF IN FRONT OF ADMIRAL'S HOME

Cleo Stolz, 21, Tells He Was Exchanged With Estranged Wife.

**St. Louis, April 20.**—A 21-year-old man in the breast last night told in front of the home of a former admiral that he had shot himself in the chest with a .327 Koolok street.

He was taken to a hospital where doctors condition was serious.

Stolz, who lives at 1400 Locust, St. Louis, had no desire to live because his wife had been estranged from him for some time. He said he decided to end her life because she was "lame."

His wife was "lame" because she was a "lame" woman, Stolz said. He said he was a "lame" man because he was a "lame" man.

## COURT RULES IT HAS JURISDICTION

Unions Time to Ask Supreme Bench to Rest.

**St. Louis, April 20.**—The Supreme Court today ruled that it has jurisdiction over the case of the unions against the McCrory Corporation.

The unions, which are represented by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local 689, filed a writ of habeas corpus to prevent the McCrory Corporation from operating its business in St. Louis.

The court ruled that it has jurisdiction over the case, and that the unions must wait until the Supreme Court has ruled on the matter.

## UNION'S ARGUMENT

The union counsel argued that the court had no jurisdiction over the case, and that the unions should be allowed to operate their business in St. Louis.

The union counsel argued that the court's decision was a violation of the First Amendment, and that the unions should be allowed to operate their business in St. Louis.

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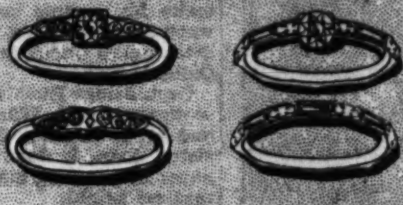


# JACCARD'S

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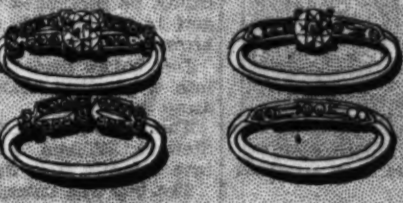
JEWELERS · SAINT LOUIS

Jaccard's diamonds are carefully selected for their brilliance, color, proportion, and lack of imperfections.



\$109.00

\$172.00



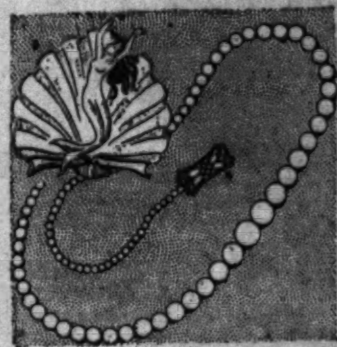
\$189.50

\$210.00



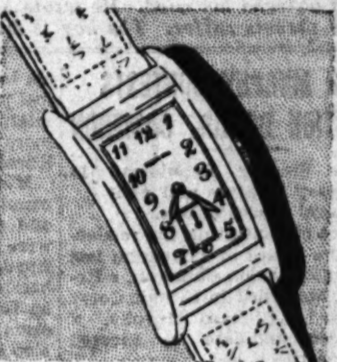
\$170.00

\$175.00



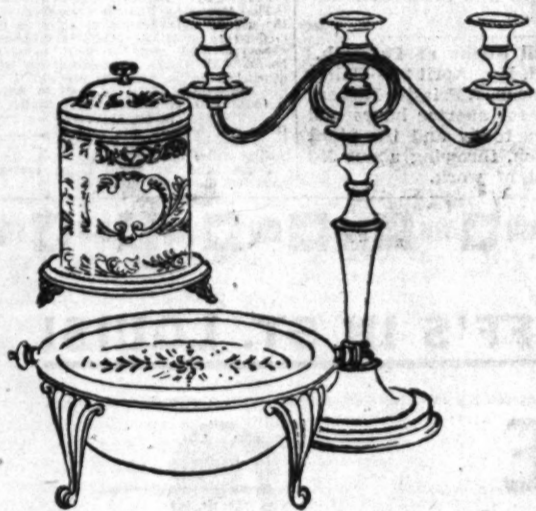
## MIKIMOTO QUALITY CULTURED PEARLS \$12.50

Mikimoto cultured pearls, grown by the living oyster, have the delicacy and luster of the natural Oriental pearls. We suggest them as gifts for the bride or her maids. Complete with solid gold clasps. Others to \$500.



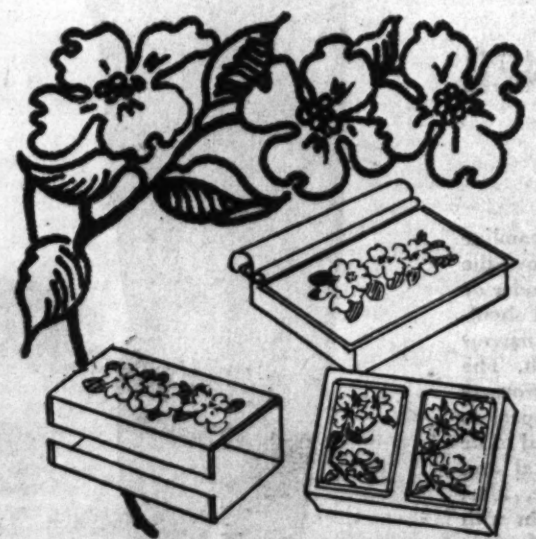
## MOVODA CURVED WATCH FOR MEN \$55.00

A comfortable watch curved to fit the wrist. Its Movoda seventeen jewel movement is enclosed in a fourteen carat gold filled case. Neat pigskin band. The perfect watch for the graduate or student.



## REGAL BEAUTY IN AUTHENTIC ENGLISH SILVER PIECES

The coronation brings Authentic English Silver into the limelight. Jaccard's collection of beautiful English pieces has never been more complete. Illustrated is a lovely chased biscuit box, \$21.50; a regal candelabrum, \$17.50; and from our Victorian antique group a revolving tureen of simple elegance, \$55.00. Many others.



## DOGWOOD THE NEW DECORATIVE MOTIF FOR SPRING PARTIES

Add an air of Spring to your next party with the distinctive dogwood playing cards. Linen finish. Gilt Edged. Two decks, 84c.

Carry out the dogwood motif in other party accessories. Silent butlers, \$1.50; match holders (for large matches) 75c; decorative individual match boxes, \$1.00 doz. Also dogwood gift wrapping paper.

USE JACCARD'S DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN  
Main 3975



## NEW HAMILTON POCKET WATCH \$75.00

To the graduate this watch will be a daily reminder of your thoughtfulness for a lifetime. Twenty-one jewel movement by Hamilton. Raised gold numerals, gold hands. New shank model.



## LADY'S PLATINUM WRIST WATCH \$100

For "Miss" graduate we present this beautiful Movoda wrist watch. The seventeen jewel movement is enclosed in a platinum case. Neat raised numerals. Your choice of a leather or cord band.

## SUITOR CHARGED WITH KILLING OF NIGHT CLUB GIRL

Theatrical Booking Agent Accused After 'Vague Confession'—He Asserts He Was Drunk.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, April 20.—Mischa Rosenbaum, 30-year-old musician and Broadway booking agent, charged with the murder of Julia Nussenbaum, 25, night club violinist and dancer, was arraigned in Homicide Court today.

His attorney was granted an adjournment until Thursday. Bail was refused.

The short affidavit on which Rosenbaum, known professionally as Ross, was arraigned, charged him with killing Miss Nussenbaum with a hammer, after "an altercation" in a rehearsal studio Sunday morning. Rosenbaum was arrested in Mountkirk, N. Y., yesterday, and police said he confessed he attacked Miss Nussenbaum after a quarrel. Rosenbaum's attorney denied such a confession was made. In court today he remarked: "A woman cannot steal another woman's husband without firsting with death."

Cause of Quarrel.  
Jealousy and a dispute over Rosenbaum's attention to Miss Nussenbaum, who used the professional name of Tania Lee Lova, police said, were causes of the quarrel which ended in the killing.

Rosenbaum's story as quoted by police was: "I had been drinking heavily. I remember going into the room and Julia was there. We had some words. We had been arguing for several days because I wanted to go back to my wife and she didn't want me to."

"She hit me first with something—I don't know what it was. I was angry. I grabbed the object out of her hand and hit her with it, but I don't remember. I don't remember anything until I woke up in jail in Monticello."

Different Story By Father.  
Police said Miss Nussenbaum's father, a Bridgeport (Conn.) window washing contractor, told them his daughter had objected to Rosenbaum's attentions, and at one time went to Bridgeport for several weeks to escape them.

When told Miss Nussenbaum was dead, Rosenbaum became hysterical, said Assistant District Attorney Saul Price. "He put his head down in his hands and cried: 'I wouldn't do that to Julia. She was always so good to me.'"

## POLICEMAN WHOM GUDGY GUNN SHOT, MAY BE PARALYZED

Five Blood Transfusions for Francis G. Cook; Bullet Still in Spine; He Is Recovering.

Patrolman Francis G. Cook, who was shot in the abdomen two weeks ago by "Gudgy" Gunn, ex-convict and Deputy Constable in Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller's district, is making a remarkable recovery at De Paul Hospital, although he may be paralyzed below the waist, his physician said today.

Cook has had five blood transfusions. Physicians have been waiting for the wound in his abdomen to heal before attempting to remove the bullet, which is lodged in his spine. They will not know until after it has been removed whether the paralysis which now affects Cook's legs will be permanent.

Gunn is at liberty under \$10,000 bond. Identified by Cook as the man who shot him, when Cook refused his drunken invitation to "go out and have a good time," Gunn denied the shooting and said he did not know Cook.

## \$35,000 VERDICT FOR WIDOW OF DROWNED RAIL EMPLOYEE

Missouri Pacific to Appeal From Award to Mrs. Lillian Stott in East St. Louis Court.

A verdict of \$35,000 was returned by a jury in the East St. Louis City Court of Judge William F. Bordas yesterday in favor of Mrs. Lillian R. Stott, in her suit against the Missouri Pacific Railroad for compensation for the death of her husband, Robert M. Stott, who was drowned while employed by the road as a switchman.

Stott fell into the Mississippi River June 14, 1935, when a grab-iron on a box car he was riding gave away as it was being pulled off a barge at East Carondelet. Mrs. Stott sued for \$35,000, contending damages should be paid under terms of the Federal Employers' Liability Act.

Counsel for the railroad did not deny the facts of the accident, but contended any award should be covered by the Federal Longshoreman's Act, as Stott was working on water at the time of the accident. The Longshoreman's Act has a liability limit of \$7500. The railroad will appeal.

Cyclist Kills Man in Road Dispute.  
CHICAGO, April 20.—A young cyclist drew a knife yesterday and ended a roadside argument by stabbing to death Peter Valence, 38. Police squads searched the southwest side last night for the boy. A friend of the victim told police he was driving with Valence when they overhauled the youth riding his bicycle in such a manner that they could not pass. When they finally got by, he said, he stopped the car. Valence jumped out and grabbed the bicycle. A fight started, the boy drew a knife and stabbed Valence.

## Booking Agent Held in Girl's Murder



MISCHA ROSENBAUM, left, KNOWN professionally as Ross, as he was arraigned today charged with the hammer killing of Julia Nussenbaum, night club violinist, at New York.

## 12 OLD-AGE CLAIMS FILED UNDER SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

St. Louis Office Attributes Small Number to Unfamiliarity With Procedure.

Twelve claims for old-age benefits under the Social Security Act have been filed with the St. Louis office of the Social Security Board to date. T. L. Gaukel, in charge of the office, announced today. Gaukel attributed the small number of claims to the fact that many persons are not yet familiar with the procedure in filing claims and to the fact that many who are eligible to receive benefits have not filed claims because of the small amounts of money involved.

Although monthly benefit payments are not payable until 1942, claims for death benefits and lump sum payments may be filed now at Gaukel's office, room 1002, in the new Federal Building at Twelfth boulevard and Market street.

"While these lump sum and death benefit payments are nominal, amounting to only 3 1/2 per cent of

earnings from Jan. 1," Gaukel said, "the procedure in filing a claim is very simple. All that is necessary is the filing of a wage earner's application or, in the case of a widow, a widow's application, with a statement of wages secured from the employer. Average claims require simply the signatures of the applicants, and not even a sworn statement is necessary."

## 'U. S. WILL GO COMMUNISTIC'

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 20.—Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin, speaking here last night before the Rhode Island Philosophical Society, predicted America "will turn Communist within the next 25 years."

The change will come, he said, "because we want it, and not because of violence." Dr. Meiklejohn urged "enough ardent Communists on every college faculty to present this minority point of view to the students." Dr. Meiklejohn was formerly dean of Brown University and president of Amherst College.

## MAN BURNED IN ALCOHOL TANK FIRE AFTER FALL DIES

Philip Clifford Caught by Flames Caused, It Is Thought, by Liquid Spilling on Motor.

Philip Clifford, janitor at the Missouri Products Co., 6239 Olive boulevard, died last night at County Hospital from burns suffered earlier in the day when a 300-gallon tank of

grain alcohol caught fire after falling into it from a point above, where he stood on a ladder washing windows.

Apparently the alcohol was ignited when some of it splashed on motor running nearby, investigators said. What caused Clifford to fall from the ladder was not established. Martin Saranco, a clerk received emergency treatment of burns of the hands suffered in attempt to rescue his fellow employee.

## BOYD'S BOYS' STORE

The Right Clothes for CONFIRMATION

## BLUE SUITS With 2 Knickers \$14.95

The best Suit for all dressy occasions. Fine, all-wool, blue chevrons correctly tailored in double-breasted style with sport back. Two pairs of full plus-4 knickers with knit cuffs. Sizes 7 to 15.

## BLUE ETON SUITS \$7.95

Smart young Eton Suits with navy blue coat and shorts, and white broadcloth blouse. Sizes 5 to 10.

## WHITE GABARDINE KNICKERS, \$1.95

Plus-four Knickers with knit cuffs, full cut. Matching belt. Sizes 6 to 14.

## KAYNEE WHITE SHIRTS, \$1.15

Good quality white broadcloth shirts, full cut and well-made. Sport and regular attached collars. Junior sizes 8 to 14. Button-on shirts 5 to 10.

## WHITE WASH SUITS, \$1.95

Button-on flapper models of good quality white broadcloth. Nicely tailored. Sizes 5 to 10.

## WHITE BELTS 50c and \$1

## WHITE TIES 50c

## WHITE COAT SUITS \$1.95, \$2.95

## SOLID COLORED HOSE 39c

Boys' Store—MEZZANINE  
Boys' Shoes—MAIN FLOOR

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON—SEWELL AND OLIVE

## LAMMERT QUALITY THAT MAKES HISTORY AT A PRICE THAT MAKES SENSE

### Style "A" MATTRESS

**\$29.75** TWIN OR FULL SIZE  
Innerspring Construction

Made for us by Stearns and Foster and exclusively featured by us for many years. Layer on layer of resilient pure white fleecy staple cotton upholstery assures maximum soft cushion sleeping surface. Hundreds of thrice tempered coils, individually anchored four ways, prevent sideway and provide yielding comfort. In a gorgeous eight ounce woven sateen tick. Beautiful heavy corded welt edges. Pre-built matelasse side walls. Outstanding value.

Box spring twin or full size \$29.75

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811-819 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1881

10% DOWN  
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Each Mattress and Box Spring Individually Sealed in Cartons by the Factory

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# TWO KILLED, 4 HURT IN AUTO-TRUCK CRASH

Wright City Men Victims in  
Accident at 1:30 a. m. Near  
Wentville.

Two men were killed and four were injured at 1:30 o'clock this morning when a 10-year-old small sedan in which they were riding on U. S. Highway 40 four miles west of Wentville, collided head-on with a truck.

The men killed were Elmer Twiehaus, 22 years old, a laborer, driver of the machine, and William Wisbrock, 21, filling station attendant. They and their companions resided at Wright City, Mo., six miles west of the scene of the accident.

The injured were: William Twiehaus, 40, brother of the driver, who was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital at St. Charles for treatment of head injuries; Emil Ostwahl, 40, head injuries; and Fred Becker, 45, and Eugene Frick, 38, who were cut and

bruised. Ostwahl wandered away from a Wentville physician's office and walked 10 miles to Wright City where he was found several hours later in a dazed condition.

The sedan was being driven west when it sideswiped an east-bound truck driven by Alvin St. John of Toledo, O. It then struck a truck driven by George Riggs, 5608A Page boulevard, also eastbound. Neither Riggs nor St. John was hurt.

## FOR CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

Delaware House Votes Approval of Ratification.

DOVER, Del., April 20.—Delaware's House of Representatives voted approval last night of the child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution. The resolution goes to the Senate.

The House action was taken on a motion for reconsideration by Representative John P. Hamill. The vote was on strict party lines, with Democrats supporting the amendment and Republicans opposing it.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail.

Letter and print mail and parcel post for Great Britain and Northern Ireland will close at 9 p. m. tomorrow at the Main Post Office, 100 South Eighteenth street. Letters and newspapers for Europe will close at 9 p. m. Thursday.

# CUMMINGS FEARS COURT'S 'FLASH OF LIGHT' WON'T LAST

In Labor League Talk He  
Says "It May Be Eclipsed  
Tomorrow by Return to  
Abstract Theory."

Post-Dispatch Bureau,  
201-203 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—In an address delivered over a radio network last night, under the auspices of Labor's Non-Partisan League, Attorney-General Cummings said that the present "enlightened judgment" of the Supreme Court "may be eclipsed tomorrow by a return to abstract theories and mistaken assumptions."

The Attorney-General's brief talk of 500 words, was a part of the League's campaign to arouse support among the organized workers for President Roosevelt's proposal to appoint six new justices to the Supreme Court in order to obtain "enlightened interpretation" of the Constitution.

Citing the decisions of the Court in the District of Columbia, New York and Washington minimum wage cases, Cummings asserted that "it is at length becoming clear that judges do not simply lay a statute alongside the Constitution and arrive at an inevitable result by mere measurement."

Text of Speech.

The text of the Attorney-General's talk follows:

"It is proper that your meetings, held throughout the country on this auspicious day, should be dedicated to the cause of liberalism and progress, and devoted to a consideration of the President's plan for judicial reform.

"During recent months the responsibilities of the Supreme Court in interpreting and applying the Constitution, have been more thoroughly sifted and explored than ever before. It is at length becoming clear that judges do not simply lay a statute alongside the Constitution and arrive at an inevitable result by mere measurement.

"Let me illustrate. Twenty years ago the Supreme Court, divided evenly on the validity of an Oregon minimum wage statute for women. In 1923, the District of Columbia act was held invalid, and in 1925 the Arizona and Arkansas statutes met the same fate. Only last June the court reaffirmed its position in holding the New York act invalid. But on March 29 of this year the court completely reversed its stand of 1923, 1925, and 1936 and upheld the minimum wage act of the State of Washington.

Three Significant Facts.

"Out of this amazing experience come three significant propositions: First, in the earlier cases, the result was reached upon a hard and fast legal theory, that bore no relationship to the actual facts of industrial life. Secondly, neither the States nor the Congress could legislate on the evil of the sweatshop, for the court had staked out a no-man's land within which all organized Government was powerless to act. Thirdly, the vote of a single judge, holding office for life, had determined the social policy of the nation for 20 years.

"A week ago another striking demonstration was afforded in the five to four decisions sustaining the National Labor Relations Act and incidentally upsetting the solemn pronouncements of the Lawyers Committee of the Liberty League.

Danger of New Interpretations.

"And yet, the enlightened judgment, which has given us these recent decisions by the narrowest of margins may be eclipsed tomorrow by a return to abstract theories and mistaken assumptions. The statutes recently validated may be whittled away in their application bit by bit until nothing remains but an empty victory.

"Surely this is an unhealthy condition. The bench still lacks a sufficient number of judges whose self-restraint is predictable, judges who are willing to see the facts as they are and to decide under the Constitution and not over it.

"American Constitutional history is illuminated by occasional flashes such as we have witnessed in the last few weeks, but that same history is often darkened. We find ourselves now in a moment of light. Our problem is to keep that light burning.

Mrs. Harrison's Address.

Mrs. J. Borden Harrison, newly appointed Minister to Norway, also spoke. She referred to the meetings held in various cities last night by Labor's Non-Partisan League.

"I am certain that under no other circumstances except in the fever heat of a national political campaign has there ever been such a demonstration of public sentiment as these meetings," she said.

"The enthusiasm with which local committees have gone to work in recent weeks, the assistance they have received from all quarters, the planning and organizing which has culminated in 25 huge meetings, and so many smaller ones we've not had time to complete the record, all gathering at the same hour and for the one great purpose—to tell the President we're with him, and to tell our Representatives in Congress to vote 'yes' on Supreme Court reform."

# La Follette Says Justice Roberts Performed 'Flying Trapeze Act'

In Non-Partisan League Speech He Asserts  
Court Scheme Can't Be Abolished  
Because One Man Changed Mind.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—Senator La Follette of Wisconsin said last night that the fate of democratic institutions "cannot be placed in jeopardy on such a precarious and changing factor as Justice Roberts has demonstrated himself to be."

Speaking at a meeting of Labor's Non-Partisan League, La Follette said the Supreme Court's recent decisions upholding the Wagner Labor Act demonstrated the need for reorganization of the court.

"They disclosed," he added, "that Justice Roberts had performed a 'flying trapeze act' floating 'with the greatest of ease from the decision of the court striking down the Guffey Coal Act' to the rulings upholding the Wagner Act."

"I recognize it is futile to attempt to find out what motivates another man's actions but in this case I think we are justified in asking what caused Justice Roberts to change his position?" he continued. "The closest analogy I can think of is the employer, who, faced with a drive to organize his employees, grants a wage increase in advance in the hope it will frustrate the union's attempt to organize his plant.

"The answer of the union is to redouble their efforts because they know from long experience it is only by pushing forward to their objective that any substantial and permanent benefits can be obtained for the wage earners.

"Just because a Justice has changed his mind shall we abandon the effort to release our Government from the thralls of judicial usurpation of power? No! A thousand times no!

"Let us determine to press forward without compromise and without surrender until this fight for fundamental democratic principle has been won."

Miss Roche Speaks in Denver in Favor of Court Plan.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, April 20.—Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury, told a Labor Non-Partisan League meeting last night the Supreme Court's ruling upholding the Wagner Labor Act should not be considered a "case and decision" order for the administration fight for court reform.

"Can we conclude," she asked, "after the long series of 5 to 4 court decisions in which the economic predictions of five justices repeatedly have thwarted the people's demands, that because one of these five men switched in one decision to a position at odds with his previous record and philosophy, that popular government is now assured of functioning and carrying out the people's will?

"Most assuredly, no!"

Farley Says Bill Will Be in Effect Two Months After It Is Reported.

By the Associated Press.

YORK, Pa., April 20.—Postmaster-General James A. Farley predicted last night that President Roosevelt's judicial reorganization program would be in effect in less than two months after the bill is reported to the United States Senate.

Commenting on the President's proposal for reorganization of the court, Farley said:

"Over twenty-seven million people last November voted to retain President Franklin D. Roosevelt in office so that he could successfully carry out the program he had in mind for the welfare of the people of the country.

"Reform of the judiciary is part of the President's program and it is my sincere belief that the people who voted for him last November are desirous that his program be carried out in its entirety.

"After the program has been

passed, with a declaration that labor should give up "its sit-down strike technique."

Schwellenbach Says Four Justices Contend for an Oligarchy.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 20.—Senator Schwellenbach (Dem.), Washington, defined President Roosevelt's court reorganization bill last night as intended to bring about an "independent" Supreme Court "which... will not insist upon being a third branch of Congress."

Schwellenbach addressed one of a series of meetings held throughout the country by Labor's Non-Partisan League in support of the President's plan.

"The President does not desire a packed court of subservient puppets," Schwellenbach said. "The President does not desire a court which will amend the Constitution to follow his will."

The Senator asserted that four members of the court "persist in their contention that we live under a system of judicial oligarchy and that they have a right to negative and nullify the wishes of the people as expressed at the polls, and the laws of the people as written by the people's representatives."

Guffey Says Constitution Begins to Be What Was Intended.

By the Associated Press.

MONROESVILLE, Pa., April 20.—United States Senator Joseph E. Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania, declared last night the "Constitution is just now beginning to be what the great forefathers intended it should be—the greatest instrument for the defense of the poor and the underprivileged ever devised by man."

He told a meeting sponsored by Labor's Non-Partisan League: "Even the Supreme Court is beginning to see the light" (on labor legislation).

He called for "whole-hearted and enthusiastic support" for President Roosevelt's Supreme Court reorganization bill "to put a few more judges on the bench who can look at the Constitution without prejudice."

The Senator expressed his gratitude to Justice Roberts for his "change of mind" and for realizing that "tollies men and women are citizens... whose rights under the Constitution must be respected."

"It is time to put an end to this business of judicial wiggle and wobble," Guffey continued. "If he (Roberts) shifts again, we hope that kind of business is too uncertain for me."

Whelan Says Boston Decision Puts Court Issue in Foreground.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 20.—Speakers at a rally of Labor's Non-Partisan League last night asserted the recent invalidation of two provisions of the Social Security Act by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston justified continuing the fight for President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan.

John G. Winant, former Governor of New Hampshire and former chairman of the Social Security Board, said:

"The fact that these decisions and the welfare of the millions involved hinged on a single vote has again forced this issue (court reorganization) to the foreground."

John Burns, former counsel for the Securities and Exchange Commission, coupled his plea for supporting the President's court proposal, with a declaration that labor should give up "its sit-down strike technique."

Cup of Tea Ends Strike.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 20.—An invitation to have "a cup of tea" today ended the baby carriage sit-down strike of mothers in Brockwell Park in South London. The mothers wheeled their baby carts into public gardens and sat down to test against a municipal decision to bar perambulators from the dens. The strike ended, however, when someone suggested they sit over around the tea table.

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Model	Regular Price	Special Price	Net Price
RCA Victor 9 K-1	\$109.95	\$89.95	\$89.95
RCA Victor 10 K-1	\$129.95	\$109.95	\$109.95
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RCA Victor 18 K-1	\$209.95	\$189.95	\$189.95

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Now!—make your heating dollars go further—buy more heating satisfaction than ever before.

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Made of Stehli's "Spun-Lin"

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That grandest of materials... looks like a Linen-Shantung... but woven of spun-rayon, WASHABLE, Wrinkle-Resisting, Pre-Shrunk!

Styles are copies of high-priced silk fashions... they're individual and not likely to be seen in any other Cottons.

Every Dress cut to fit perfectly... with generous high pleats, hems, French seams.

Black, Navy, Brown  
Sizes 12 to 20!

Dress Shop—Fourth Floor

CLIP NECKLINE... inverted pleat down the front. Note the button pockets.

COLLARLESS YOKES... fresh and young. With pearl button front.

## THE MODERN ROOM NEEDS THIS SMALL TUBE RADIATOR

Visual evidence of the forward march of scientific heating—these new Arco SLENDER Radiators denote the modern room!

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NO REORGANIZATION PLAN FOR M...

Firm's Last Day to Court's Order; Motion Up to...

Jacob M. Lashly, of John J. McHenry & Co., Post-Dispatch reporter, filed today, the petition plan under the Federal District Court. Lashly said "we might be taken over by the court for several days."

In its petition seeking an order under the Federal District Court, the petitioners asked that the court order the Post-Dispatch to be liquidated. In its petition seeking an order under the Federal District Court, the petitioners asked that the court order the Post-Dispatch to be liquidated. In its petition seeking an order under the Federal District Court, the petitioners asked that the court order the Post-Dispatch to be liquidated.

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## NO REORGANIZATION PLAN FOR M'MENAMY

Firm's Last Day to File Under  
Court's Order; Further Ac-  
tion Up to Judge.

Jacob M. Lashly, counsel for the John McMenamy Investment & Real Estate Co., told a Post-Dispatch reporter no reorganization plan for the company would be filed today, the last day for filing a plan under the order of United States District Judge Charles B. Davis.

Lashly said "whatever action" might be taken would await the return of Judge Davis from Cape Girardeau, where he will be holding court for several days.

A request for an extension of time for filing a reorganization plan was denied Saturday by Judge Davis. His order was that the plan be filed by today, or that the company be liquidated.

In its petition seeking reorganization under the amended bankruptcy laws, the company listed its debts at \$145,000 and its assets at \$111,000. Its office is at 1308 North Grand boulevard.

A suit seeking appointment of a trustee to foreclose a \$7000 mortgage on property at 4318 Olive

street was filed in Circuit Court today by Eugene Fisher, holder of \$1500 of the mortgage notes which the McMenamy company sold to its customers.

Fisher alleges that the mortgage is in default and that the trustees named in the deed, Alphonsus J. Walsh and Malcolm McMenamy, have refused to act. Walsh and McMenamy, officers of the McMenamy company, are under bond on embezzlement charges.

Another request for appointment of a successor trustee was filed in Circuit Court at Clayton by A. J. Valentine Schmidt, bookkeeper for the McMenamy firm, and holder of a note secured by a \$500 mortgage on property near Fee Fee and Dorsett roads, St. Louis County. His petition said the trustee named in the deed is dead.

### FACTORY ROBBERY OF MACHINES

\$1000 Worth Removed From Hat Plant at Lebanon.

Machinery valued at \$1000 was stolen early today from the Langenberg Hat Co. at Lebanon, Ill. Burglars entered the factory through a side window and opened the back door to remove the machinery. The theft was discovered when employees reported for work at 7 o'clock.

W. H. Malone Pleas in Tax Case. CHICAGO, April 20.—William H. Malone, former chairman of the Illinois State Tax Commission, today entered a plea of not guilty to charges that he violated the Federal income tax laws. Trial was set for May 24.

## DENTIST LEAVES \$110,526; BULK IN TRUST FOR WIFE

Dr. Julius P. Ruge Had \$37,586 in Cash; \$12,990 in Bequests to Relatives.

The estate of Dr. Julius P. Ruge, a dentist, 2841 Chamber avenue, Overland, who died March 12, was valued at \$110,526 in an inventory filed yesterday in Probate Court at Clayton. It included \$37,586 in cash, of which \$24,475 was in a safe deposit box at the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co.; \$32,550 in bonds and an account for \$4036 representing the 15 per cent unpaid balance of a claim against the Vandeventer National Bank.

In his will Dr. Ruge, who was 77 years old, made specific bequests totaling \$15,000 to 10 relatives and left the remainder in trust for his wife with the provision that she might draw on the principal to the extent of \$1000 annually. On her death the trust estate will go in equal shares to his son, Edgar P. Ruge; his daughter, Mrs. Laura Borg of Wellington, Mo., and his two stepdaughters, Mrs. Emma Koch of Overland and Mrs. Clifton Wagner of Washington, Mo.

Colorado Bars Alienation Suits. By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., April 20.—A woman-sponsored bill outlawing breach of promise and alienation of affection suits in Colorado received final legislative approval yesterday with its unanimous passage by the State Senate. The bill was drafted and sponsored by Representative Eudochia Dell Smith of Denver.

## ONTARIO STRIKERS STAND PAT FOR UNION; PARLEY GOES ON

Reject General Motors' Offer of Better Pay and Hours, Without Recognition.

OSHAWA, Ontario, April 20.—General Motors of Canada agreed today to resume negotiations with a committee of its 5700 striking employees this afternoon. The company issued the following statement:

"The company at the request of C. H. Millard (of the strikers) has agreed to meet the negotiating committee to discuss a basis of negotiations which would follow return of the men to work. The committee will be the same as that which negotiated the settlement of the 1936 strike. You are being duped, you're being fooled, you're being hoodwinked," Alex Hall, Mayor of Oshawa, shouted at the strikers.

Hugh Thompson, U.A.W. organizer in charge of the strike, congratulated the men for holding out. Thompson, who previously had

approved the settlement plan, explained to newspaper men the U.A.W. local had the power to disapprove any action he took.

The Mayor had acted as go-between in arranging the settlement that both Thompson and J. B. Hightfield, plant manager for General Motors, approved.

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2%  
FUR COATS \$9.75  
Landscape Pearlman Co.

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## 11 Popular Colors! Broken Rolls of BROADLOOM



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SQUARE YARD

9-Feet — 12-Feet — 15-Feet Widths, Not All Colors in All Widths

Leave it to Vandervoort's to hold this sale just at house-cleaning time... when you want new Rugs! All are perfect broadloom, some of three-ply yarns in the season's best colors! Let us tailor-make them for your floors! Bring room measurements with you to insure accuracy! Rolls are incomplete, that's the only reason we can afford to offer this special price!

27-Inch Carpet to Match, \$3.10 Yard

### EXAMPLES OF MADEUP RUGS IN POPULAR SIZES

6x9 in any of above colors, \$31.50	12x10 in any of above colors, \$ 68.15
9x10.6 in any of above colors, \$53.55	12x12 in any of above colors, \$ 81.20
9x12 in any of above colors, \$60.90	12x13.6 in any of above colors, \$ 91.00
9x15 in any of above colors, \$75.60	12x15 in any of above colors, \$100.80
9x18 in any of above colors, \$90.30	12x18 in any of above colors, \$120.40

Broadloom—Fourth Floor

## Special Purchase! Cedar Chests

So many people have been asking us for better quality, up-to-date cedar chests (yes, for Hope Chests and storage purposes,) that we made an extra effort to secure these... with a price concession for extra measure! These feature prices only while special purchase quantity lasts!



\$15.75

Solid red cedar, full 34-inch thickness linings. Size 17x40 inches. Smart style.



\$19.75

Walnut veneers, wood carvings, brass hardware, 1-ply cedar lined top! Cedar content more than 70% U. S. Government Standard. 19x48-in.



\$29.50

This Chest veneered with American walnut, equipped with double sliding trays, partitioned and with lined jewel section. 18x48-inch size!

**PAY 10% CASH**  
Balance Monthly, Plus Small Carrying Charge!

\$29.50

Furniture—Fifth Floor

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For the First Time! We Offer  
**MALLINSON'S  
"Pussy Willows"**  
At the Remarkably Low Price of  
**\$10.95**

### EIGHT SMART STYLES DESIGNED FOR WOMEN

We consider it a real triumph to corner these exquisitely soft, beautifully fashioned Pussy Willow Silks at such an unheard-of low price! True to our reputation for youthful women's fashions... we had them made up in the most flattering, delightfully young styles you'll see anywhere! A complete range of women's sizes 36 to 44; half sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2!

Women's Dress Shop—Third Floor

Hear Peter Reed  
Tomorrow at 2:30  
Music Hall—Sixth Floor

Tune in on Tobe  
Tomorrow at 4:15  
Station KSD

This eminent Music Critic and Editor of "The American Music Lover," will discuss many of the Symphonies which have been recorded by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Monday, April 26th, 8:30 P. M. He will demonstrate his talk with RCA-Victor High Fidelity Records!

Tobe, the world's outstanding stylist and fashion consultant exclusively for Vandervoort's in St. Louis will bring you the latest fashion news Wednesday!

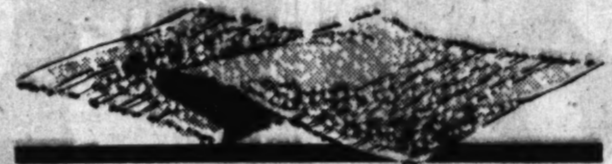
## Second FLOOR for WEDNESDAY



Two Days Only! 49c  
Kaycraft Cottons, yd. 39c

Two new cottons that are Sanforized Shrink... Rex-Shan, a rough nubby weave in striking prints and Suagger Broadcloth with the same smart texture in plain colors. Use them separately or together for striking new outfits!

Wash Goods—Second Floor



**REVERSIBLE BATH  
TOWELS** Each 43c

Thick, double-thread weave, very absorbent and durable! 22x44-inch size! Blue, green, gold or orchid with black-striped borders outlined with white. These are our regular 59c quality! Stock up at a really fine saving!

Linen—Second Floor



**\$1.19 "White Beauty"**  
72x99 SHEETS Each 95c

Bleached, seamless Bedsheets of celebrated White Beauty quality. 72x99 size, a lucky buy for single or twin beds!

\$1.10 63x99-Inch Size for Cots, priced each, 89c  
27c 42x36-Inch Pillowcases, now priced each, 25c  
29c 45x36-Inch Pillowcases, now priced each, 27c

Domestics—Second Floor



**70x99 COTTON SHEET  
BLANKETS** Each \$1.29

All-white cotton Sheet Blankets for those cool nights at home or on vacation! Whipped ends and extra good length. The right size for either single or twin beds.

For Double Beds, 80x99-Inch Size, each, \$1.49  
Bedspreads—Second Floor



**SMART YARNS FOR  
SUMMER KNITTING**

Shetland Floss, for frocks and boys' wear, 1-oz., 18c  
Dixiana, soft-nub yarn in Summer colors, 2-oz., 35c  
Feathering, a fluffy soft knit for Summer, 2-oz., 55c  
Germantown Wool, for Afghans, covers, 1-oz., 35c  
Spanish Wool, for men's-women's sports wear, 45c

St. Louis Prize Winners of National Coronation Needlepoint Contest at Radio City in New York... on display at Vandervoort's

Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor

**VANDERVOORT'S**  
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

WILLYS PLANT SIGNS WITH  
CIO AUTO WORKER'S UNION

Contract Provides Recognition of Local for Its Members; Guaranteed Base Pay.

By the Associated Press.  
TOLEDO, O., April 20.—Willys Overland Motors, Inc., signed its first formal contract yesterday with the United Automobile Workers, a CIO affiliate, David R. Wilson, president of the company, announced.

The contract provides recognition of the UAW as bargaining agent for its members in the Willys Overland plants, departmental seniority rights, guaranteed base pay for piece workers, a 20 per cent piece work bonus on production exceeding the volume on which base pay is guaranteed, guarantee of two hours

pay for workers called to report in event there is no work for them when they report, minimum pay of 55 cents per hour for productive women's labor and guaranteed base pay for piece workers, minimum pay of 55 cents per hour for non-productive men's labor, and minimum salary of \$35 to \$40 a week for men employees in the factory offices and \$17.50 to \$25 minimum salary for women employees in factory offices.

Under the schedule a set rate and piece work rate has been established for every operation in the plants. The guaranteed base rate protects workers against loss through breakdowns or any interruptions to production. The agreement includes the five-day, 40-hour week work schedule. The agreement does not provide a "closed shop."

## Teacher Suing School Board Head



Associated Press Wirephoto.  
TOP: MRS. MARY GREINER, principal of a little school at Plainedge, Long Island; below: FRED HOHENSTERN, president of the Board of Education. She is suing him at Mineola for \$3000, alleging that he slandered her after she refused to keep a rendezvous with him at a farmhouse.

## VICTIM OF AMNESIA FOUND

Milton E. Walker, Missing 29 Days, Is in Arkansas Hospital.

Milton E. Walker, a special agent for the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, who had been missing since April 1, is in a Fayetteville (Ark.) hospital, suffering from amnesia. Police there found him wandering in the streets and identified him by papers, they reported.

Walker, employed in the East St. Louis yards of the railroad, resided in St. Louis and formerly in Memphis, Tenn. He is 33 years old.

EARLY TRIAL FOR TWO  
WHO KILLED U.S. AGENT

Special Federal Grand Jury to Be Called at Topeka May 24.

By the Associated Press.  
TOPEKA, Kan., April 20.—A special federal grand jury, to be convened here May 24, will be asked to indict Robert Suhay and Alfred Power, New York bank robbery suspects, on charges of murdering Federal Agent Wimberly W. Baker, who was fatally wounded in a fight at the postoffice here Friday.

Attorney-General Cummings asked United States District Attorney S. S. Alexander to request impaneling of the special jury because the regular jury will not meet until June. Alexander said he expected the trial to be held in June, and said he would ask for the death penalty.

Suhay and Power were arraigned before United States Commissioner P. W. Croker at Kansas City, Kan., yesterday on a murder warrant. They pleaded not guilty and were ordered held without bail.

Suhay and Power, alleged principals in an \$18,000 robbery of a Katonah (N. Y.) bank, were captured by a country sheriff in Nebraska after they had fought their way out of a trap in the Topeka postoffice Friday. Baker was fatally shot as the men fled.

Frank Stone Sr., Chief of Police at Topeka, in a statement, criticized methods of the Federal agents in the attempted capture which resulted in Baker's death.

"The agents should have set their trap better, and have taken us into their confidence," Stone said. "If our own men had been on the scene they wouldn't have known whom to have fired upon."

Taking cognizance of similar criticism in a Topeka newspaper, W. H. Drane Lester, administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, said last night at Winfield, Kan.

"The National Guard might have been helpful, too, but such a plan would not be conducive to secrecy."

At Washington, Hoover said newspaper editorials intimating that Federal agents had needlessly endangered citizens were "unwarranted and untrue."

"In the past 20 months the Bureau of Investigation has apprehended 2000 fugitives without a single person being killed or wounded," he said.

A bystander was shot in the foot in the fight in the Topeka Postoffice.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT  
OF ALGOA APPOINTED

G. C. Clevenger to Succeed Guy W. McLain, Who Has Been Under Fire.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 20.—Appointment of Grover Cleveland Clevenger of Vibbard, Ray County, as superintendent of the State intermediate reformatory at Algoa, to succeed Guy W. McLain of Audrain County, and inauguration of a proposed program to make the reformatory a training school of the type contemplated when the institution was established, were announced today by Gov. Stark.

Clevenger, 49 years old, a former electrical engineer and now a farmer and stockman, will succeed McLain effective May 1, Stark said.

Management of the reformatory by McLain, who was appointed by former Gov. Park in 1933, was under fire last December in an investigation by Attorney-General McKittick of withdrawals of substance supplies for personal use, and the treatment of inmates. It has been understood in political circles here for some time that McLain would not be retained as head of the institution, under the present State administration.

Several weeks ago the Penal Board announced McLain had paid about \$380 to the board, representing the supplies for which it was alleged no accounting had been made.

Stark said he had a program in

mind to alter the present character of the reformatory and make it an actual training school for youths, instead of a penal institution. This would place the institution within the purpose for which it was created. The Governor said he would work out the program with Clevenger, and that an effort would be made to divorce the institution from the penitentiary in Jefferson City, as much as possible.

Clevenger, before assuming the post as superintendent, will visit reformatory and similar institutions in several other states, to observe managerial and training methods.

Clevenger received part of his education in the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Stark said, and is a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. He formerly engaged in electrical engineering work in St. Louis, Pontiac, Mich., and Detroit.

Stark said Clevenger was not an applicant for the appointment, and that his selection had been recommended by State Senators Albert M. Clark of Richmond and Jesse D. Sexton of Lawton, and State Representative Dick B. Dale of Ray County.

## NAZI REORGANIZE AIR SPORTS

All Put Under Government Flying Corps.

BERLIN, April 20.—Chancellor Hitler dissolved the German Air Sports Federation yesterday and replaced it with a National Socialist Flying Corps, with Major-General Friedrich Christiansen in charge.

Gen. Christiansen was skipper in 1930 and 1932 of the giant flying ship DO-X, which crossed the Atlantic. The new Nazi formation will wear uniforms and have the same rights and privileges as the storm troops (Brownshirts) and the S. S. Hitler's special guards.

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DON'T NEGLECT YOUR EYES!

Law School Memorial Fund.  
By the Associated Press.  
COLUMBIA, Mo., April 20.—The University of Missouri Law School has founded the James L. Park memorial fund for the "interests of the school and the law profession."

The board will administer the fund. Alumni attending their annual law day programs pledged \$3000.

## STOUT WOMEN—WOMEN—MISSES!

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Every Dress definitely new and smart! Hundreds of them just arrived and in seemingly endless variety! At \$2.95 in all new colors.

Extra Size Nainsook  
**SLIPS 39¢**  
Shadow proof! 2-inch hem! Full cut and long. Built-up. Sizes 38 to 56.

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**SILK HOSE 3 for \$1**  
New Spring colors. Lisle reinforced tops. Also very fine fashioned Rayon Hose; sizes 9½ to 11½.

Sizes (4 to 20)  
38 to 44  
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SIXTH and LOCUST

## HOW TO AVOID BALDNESS

Watch these danger zones



DEFINITE warning signals always precede baldness. When your scalp itches or is laden with dandruff, and when your hair falls abnormally in the "danger zones" (forehead and crown) you are being warned that baldness is approaching. You must act at once if you wish to avoid baldness.

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by Leslie T. White

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NOW AT YOUR NEWSSTAND IN

**THE SATURDAY EVENING POST**

## SOCIETIES SEEK A WITH ROOSEVELT ON

World August Him Direct Their Opposition to Education Plan.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, April 20.—Representatives of nine patriotic societies last night sent a telegram to President Roosevelt asking him to oppose the proposed amendment to the National Education Act, which would give the Federal Government authority to control the curriculum of the public schools. The societies, one of them said, were opposed to any such action by the Federal Government. The amendment was made public last night. Fairchild, president

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### SOCIETIES SEEK AUDIENCE WITH ROOSEVELT ON COURT

Would Acquaint Him Directly With Their Opposition to Reorganization Plan.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Representatives of nine patriotic societies last night sent a telegram to President Roosevelt asking for an audience with him, to acquaint him directly, one of them said, with their opposition to any reorganization of the Supreme Court. The management was made by Lamont Fairchild, president of the American Naturalization League.

Others included Louis Durant Edwards, chairman of the Committee of 100,000 for the Preservation of America; Theodore Roosevelt Fell, secretary of the St. Nicholas Society; Harold G. Murray, secretary of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants; H. D. Griffith, executive vice-president of the New York Board of Trade; Elihu Church, governor of the Society of Colonial Wars; John L. Ketcham of the General Society of the War of 1812; C. M. Penfield, secretary of the American Defense Society, Inc., and Roger Conant of the Founders and Patriots of America.

### REMYNTOON HAND BEGINS REHIRING STRIKING EMPLOYEES

Union Members Approve Agreement After It Is Amended.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Remington Rand, Inc., announced last night its plant managers were instructed yesterday to commence rehiring striking employees immediately under terms of a union-proposed amendment.

A company spokesman said his office was notified by a vice-president of one of the American Federation of Labor units involved in a dispute with the company that union members had voted approval of the agreement yesterday after rejecting it at elections held last Nov. 17.

The spokesman estimated 700 striking employees now were without work. He said he could not say "how soon they can all be given work—it depends on production schedules."

### PERJURY CHARGE AGAINST WITNESS IN MINE INQUIRY

Coal Company Superintendent in Harlan County, Ky., Arrested; Heard by Senators Last Week.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Ted Creech, Harlan County, Ky., mine superintendent, was arrested today on a charge of perjury before the Senate Civil Liberties Committee. He was taken in custody by United States Marshal Robert L. Bonham and Police Detective Walter Beck as he walked out of the Senate office building.

Creech appeared before the committee last week as a witness in its investigation of conditions in the Harlan County coal fields. Friday afternoon another witness, R. C. Tackett, a mountaineer, testified that Creech had threatened to send him to prison for testifying before the committee that a chief deputy for the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association had hired him to dynamite the home of a union organizer.

Later Creech took the stand and testified that Tackett had told him he was "drunk" when he testified about the dynamiting.

Corbett-Lewis mine, and evicted from the company house where he lived. His job was taken by John Smith, a Negro. Subsequently, Smith was arrested, and taken away by deputies. While ostensibly in their custody, he was severely whipped, and ordered to leave the county.

The one mine in Harlan County which made a contract with the union, and lived up to it, Musick said, was Black Mountain Mine. E. J. Asbury was superintendent. A charge of dynamite was exploded in his yard.

Union Leader Testifies.

The management of the Corbett-Lewis mine also signed a union contract, as testified by James Westmoreland, head of a union local. However, he said, Lawson insisted that miners who signed for the check-off of their union dues should do so in his presence. Soon afterward, 55 of them were discharged.

A strike resulted, Westmoreland continued, whereupon Ben Unthank and other deputies went from house to house, rounding up the strikers at the point of rifles and shotguns, and forcing them to return to work.

Westmoreland complained, first to Sheriff Middleton, then to Prosecuting Attorney Middleton. He said that the sheriff, alluding to Smith, remarked: "Jim, you better get that damn nigger out of the county, or he's going to be killed. We don't aim to have any more labor trouble in the county."

"You Will Be Killed."

Prosecuting Attorney Middleton was more sympathetic, he said, but not more helpful. The witness quoted the prosecutor as saying: "I know what's going to happen here—if you and Smith don't get out of the county, both of you will be killed." He said he exclaimed to the prosecutor, "Mr. Middleton, do you mean to say that somebody is planning to kill me, and you're not going to do anything about it?" He said Middleton replied: "I'm sorry, but that's the way it is. You're on the spot, and I can't do anything about it, because I'm in the same fix."

Smith was sent to Jellicoe, Tenn., for safety; Westmoreland remained in Harlan. He was slugged with a blackjack. He got a warrant charging the assailant with assault. The charge was dismissed on the request of Sheriff Middleton, and Westmoreland was arrested on a charge of perjury. The charge was not prosecuted.

Lawson, the mine superintendent,

was called to the stand. He is a short, stocky man of about 40, with gray hair, black eyebrows, a red face and an even redder nose. His hearing was not good, and his memory was incredibly bad.

He couldn't remember whether he swore out the warrant charging Musick with criminal syndicalism. He wasn't certain what criminal syndicalism is. He couldn't remember whether Judge Saylor or prosecutor called him up about the disposition of Musick's case. He was positive that the deputies did not force the strikers to return to work.

Lawson said that he and Ben Unthank, deputy sheriff in charge of mine guards, went to school and college together, and have been friends for 30 years.

"Did you and he ever discuss his work for the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association?" La Follette asked.

"I didn't know he was working for the association."

"How often did you see him?"

"Once a month, or oftener."

Vote by "Secret Ballot."

Lawson said that, soon after the 1934 strike ended, his employees voted, by "secret ballot," against membership in the United Mine Workers. Asked to describe the voting, Lawson said he called a meeting of the miners in the company building which houses a theater and the company jail. The question put to them, he said, was "whether they wanted the United Mine Workers over them."

"Did they sign the ballots?"

"They did."

"And you call that a secret ballot?" "Yes, sir."

Declaring he wished "to clear up some of the statements that have been made here," Lawson said that 30 of his company's 225 houses have running water, and the others have hydrants nearby. The commissary makes a profit of 15 to 20 per cent, he added.

"Not only that," he went on, "but we pay a community worker \$100 a month to work with the miners' wives and children. We let them have their own preacher, and they hold services three times a week."

"Who pays for the school?" La Follette inquired. "The men do, but we let them have the school-house free."

As Lawson was excused, he said: "Mr. Senator, I shoredly did enjoy the testimony."

Carl Williams, mine union or-

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It sure beats all how people here in town are switching to Mattingly & Moore! But do you know why?

It's because M&M is all whiskey—rich, mellow Kentucky whiskey. Moreover, it's a blend of straight whiskies—and take it from an old-timer, that's the best kind of whiskey there is.

In other words, M&M is the kind of whiskey that's mighty rare at anything like M&M's low price. Get yourself a bottle of Mattingly & Moore today and see how quickly you agree.

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# ALDERMANIC COMMITTEES TO HOLD CLOSED SESSIONS

Reporters to Be Barred at Such Meetings, With Spokesman Making Announcements.

All committee meetings of the Board of Aldermen hereafter, except public hearings, will be executive, with newspaper reporters barred, members of the board decided yesterday at an announced gathering at Democratic City Committee headquarters in Hotel Jefferson. It was decided to have spokesmen announce to the press after committee sessions whatever the members desired the public to know.

The only reason openly advanced for this change has been that it would enable the Aldermen to discuss personalities and measures more freely. When the Democrats first gained control of the board, four years ago, they adopted the executive session policy for a time, but abandoned it, returning to it on some recent occasions. Some Aldermen got the idea of closed meetings from committees of the Legislature. Formerly, under the Republican regime, committee

# DEWEY SHORT WELLS TODAY

Bride of Congressman Is Miss Helen Hughes of Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Representative Dewey Short of Helena, Mo., and Miss Helen Gladys Hughes of Washington will be married this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Britton Hughes. Mr. Short, who is 39 years old, was first elected to Congress in 1928.

U. S. Civil Service Tests. Competitive examinations for positions of associate physicist and endocrinologists will be given by the United States Civil Service Commission. Detailed information can be obtained from the Civil Service office in the New Federal Building, Twelfth and Market streets.

# WAGNER ELECTRIC GIVES CONSENT TO NLRB ELECTION

## CIO Union to Decide at Meeting Whether to Agree to Test of Its Strength in Plant.

The Wagner Electric Corporation, 6400 Plymouth avenue, today announced its consent to the National Labor Relations Board holding an election to determine whether the United Electrical & Radio Workers Union represents a majority of its 3600 production workers.

The decision was announced by George B. Logan, attorney for the company, after a conference between him and representatives of the CIO union, which is pushing organization of the employees. The union will hold a meeting tonight of its Executive Committee to decide if it will agree to an election supervised by the Labor Board.

Logan and William Senter, CIO organizer, who was spokesman for a union committee of seven, both expressed a desire to abide by the National Labor Relations (Wagner) Act. Section 9-C of the act provides for plant elections, conducted and paid for by the National Labor Relations Board, to determine majority employee representation in the event other evidence is inconclusive. There has been no such election here under the present Labor Board.

Company Asked for Evidence. Logan, in a telegram Sunday to Wilton L. Hutchings, secretary of the Wagner local union, requested evidence supporting the contention of the United Electrical & Radio Workers' Union of America that it represents a majority of the Wagner Corporation production employees. Logan subsequently said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the request was made, "because we know we have to obey the Wagner Act and deal with representatives of a majority of our employees."

The lawyer explained that petitions signed recently by the employees "designating certain individuals not connected with the CIO union as their representatives for collective bargaining disputes the union claim of majority representation."

Strike Threatened. A strike has been threatened by Wagner union members, who made charges of discrimination by the company to the National Labor Relations Board. David C. Shaw, attorney for the Labor Board, had stated that a union may establish its right to represent employees by presenting membership cards for a majority of the workers, which are not challenged by the employer as having been obtained through fraud or intimidation. On the other hand, Shaw stated, a showing by an employer of petitions circulated on company property and company time, frequently by foremen, bears little weight with the Labor Board, which regards such activity as the beginning of a company union.

The Labor Board, in conducting an election, prepares printed notices, which are posted in the plant, and printed ballots. The company payroll roster is used as a "registration" record of eligible voters. Where an employer refuses to submit the payroll roster the records are obtained through subpoena.

Certain Products Co. Strike Settled; Unions Recognized. Two hundred employees of the Certain-teed Products Co. warehouse and roofing plant at 1700 Broadway, East St. Louis, returned to work today following settlement of a strike which began there Saturday.

Under the terms agreed on yesterday by George Knapp, plant manager, at a conference with Leo Quick, chairman of the American Federation of Labor Organizing Committee for East St. Louis, the company will recognize six craft unions as representatives of employees for collective bargaining.

Negotiations for contracts will be opened tomorrow by the unions representing boiler makers, machinists, millwrights, electricians, laborers and stationary engineers. The unions will ask for higher wages, shorter hours, improved working

# BOY AUTO VICTIM

John K. Palotas Jr., and Parent Struck When Waiting for Street Car.



JOHN K. PALOTAS JR.

conditions and the check-off system for collection of union dues.

Six Pickets Arrested; Eggs Thrown at Lang-Kohn Workers. Six woman strike pickets were arrested for peace disturbance after eggs were thrown at workers leaving the Lang-Kohn Manufacturing Co., 1706 Washington avenue, yesterday afternoon.

The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union on March 20 declared a strike at Lang-Kohn in protest against company unionism spies by the company, the only non-union silk dress firm in the city. On April 12 Judge Kirkwood issued a temporary injunction forbidding the alleged use of industrial interference with employees of the company, but permitting peaceful picketing. Suit for the injunction was filed by 175 employees, several of whom testified they were satisfied with their conditions of employment and were not in sympathy with the efforts of the union to organize them.

American Steel Foundries in Agreement with CIO Union. Hugh Lyons, organizer for the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, announced that the American Steel Foundries, with plants in East St. Louis and Granite City, yesterday had recognized the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, a CIO union, for its membership among the 2800 employees of the two plants. The union, which says it represents a majority of the workers, agreed that no strike would be called during negotiations on wages and hours, which are to be carried on.

Cotton Dress Factory Signs Closed Shop Agreement. A closed shop agreement was signed yesterday by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, of the CIO group, and the R. Lowenbaum Manufacturing Co., 2225 Locust street. It was announced today by Ralph Lowenbaum Jr., president of the firm, and Meyer Perlestein, regional director of the union. The company, which has about 350 workers, manufactures cotton dresses.

The agreement, for two years, provides for a 40-hour week and a \$13 weekly minimum wage. All workers are to become members of a local union, which will be chartered by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, and are to remain in good standing with the union. A shop committee is to be selected by the workers to deal with the employer on adjustment of piece rates and other matters arising in the shop. The agreement prohibits strikes, stoppages and sit-down strikes during its term.

The union is seeking to organize 5000 workers in the cotton garment industry in the St. Louis district.

Union Announces 300 New Members at American Car and Foundry. John Doherty, organizer for the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, announced that 300 new members were received last night into a local union of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. The new members signed up at a mass meeting at Hibernian Hall, which Doherty said was attended by more than 1100 men. The union is negotiating with the company for recognition.

St. Louis Car Co. Strike Negotiations Still Going On. Negotiations were resumed today between the management of the St. Louis Car Co., where 900 men have been idle because of a strike called March 30, and representatives of the strikers, who are organized under the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. It was planned to hold a meeting of the union tomorrow night at which the committee will report the result of the negotiations.

Stay-In Strikers Continue to Occupy Emerson Plant. The 300 stay-in strikers continued today to occupy the motor plant of the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., 2018 Washington avenue, pending developments in negotiations, which opened yesterday between the management and representatives of the United Electrical and Radio Workers' Union of America. The 3000 employees of the company went on strike March 8, and the stay-in strikers have been in possession of the plant 44 days.

A proposed agreement providing for recognition of the union as sole collective bargaining agency, a 50-cent hourly minimum wage, a flat-cent hourly wage increase and a 40-hour week was presented by the strikers' committee. Details of the proposal were explained by William Senter, CIO organizer, and the meeting adjourned with the announcement that negotiations would be resumed next Monday.

# BOY KILLED; MOTHER GRAVELY HURT BY AUTO

John K. Palotas Jr., and Parent Struck When Waiting for Street Car.

An 11-year-old boy was killed and his mother was gravely injured last night when struck by an automobile as they waited for a street car at Gravois avenue and Itasca street. Mrs. John K. Palotas, 30, 4431 Gibson avenue, had called for her son, John Jr., to escort him home after he had finished accordion lessons at a studio at 4659 Gravois avenue. A southbound automobile, driven by Mrs. Julia Kuhn, 67, 5819 Alfred avenue, swerved into the street, knocked Mrs. Palotas to the street, and carried the boy nearly 50 feet before it hit a parked machine and came to a stop in a driveway. His neck and spine were fractured. Mrs. Palotas was taken to City Hospital with fractured skull.

Police reported the boy had stepped from his mother's side into the path of the machine. Mrs. Kuhn said that she was driving at a moderate rate when the mother and son appeared in front of her. She attempted to apply the brakes but stepped on the accelerator instead and the car lunged forward, out of control, and in her excitement she was unable to stop. She was released on bonds totaling \$5000 after being booked on charges of manslaughter, felonious wounding and careless driving.

The boy's death was the forty-seventh automobile fatality of the year. There were 47 on the corresponding date in 1936.

Normandy Child Hurt in Upset in Collision in Wellston. Joan, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill, 7118 Edison avenue, Normandy, suffered severe lacerations of face and body last night, when the automobile in which she was riding with her parents overturned after being sideswiped by another machine at Klenlen and Wellston avenues, Wellston.

After the automobile went over, it was struck by a third car. Hill

# ADVERTISING

## EYES SORE? TIRED?

Here's prompt relief. Bathe eyes with Lavoit. Burning, inflammation, soreness, tired, strained feeling, itching, all relieved. Wonderful too for irritated eyelids. Soothes, cools, freshens. No harmful drugs. Has made and eyes glad for 35 years. Get Lavoit today (with free eye-cup). All druggists.

was driving north on Klenlen avenue, and collided with the southbound automobile of Joseph La Faver, 1447 Shawmut place. The other automobile was driven by Bernard J. Wilkins, 6813 Natural Bridge road. None of the other occupants of the machines was injured.

East St. Louis Boy Bicyclist Injured When Hit by Auto. Virgil Jordan, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jordan, 906B Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, was seriously injured last night when he was struck by an automobile at Eleventh street and Bond avenue while riding a bicycle.

According to a companion of Virgil's, Leslie Bell, 483 Collinsville avenue, the occupants of the automobile, a man and woman, stopped, but later left when the boy said he was uninjured. Virgil left his companion following the accident, Leslie said, and was found later by police lying in Valentine street beneath the Municipal Bridge. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, suffering from a skull injury, a broken left arm and internal injuries.

# \$17,000 PLEDGED TO GOODWILL

Final Meeting Friday in Campaign to Raise \$25,000.

Pledges for \$17,000 of a campaign for \$25,000 now being conducted by Goodwill Industries were reported by workers yesterday at a luncheon at Hotel Statler.

The final meeting of the campaign, which started April 5, will be held Friday at which time Goodwill officials expect the goal to be reached. Last year only \$20,000 of the \$25,000 sought was raised.

# C. E. Williams

SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

MEN—Relief for Weak or Fallen Arches

The Sawyer Arch-fitting FINE SHOES



20 Styles BLACK KID BROWN KID BROWN CALF BLACK CALF

Scientific Sizes 5 1/2 to 13—Widths AA to EE

Come in for a fitting demonstration and realize a NEW JOY IN WALKING. Also made with CUSHION SOLE to ease tired, tender feet. (Only at this store.) Mail orders filled.

For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisements present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains and save money.

# HOW ARE YOUR EYES?

## GLASSES ON CREDIT

Now you have no excuse for neglecting YOUR EYES. Have them examined by one of our skilled Registered Optometrists.

2 DOCTORS DR. N. SCHAEAR DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER Optometrists—Opticians

PAY 50c A WEEK Friends PAY 50c A WEEK

314-N. 6th St.

WE GIVE YOU EXACTLY WHAT WE ADVERTISE

# TOMORROW WEDNESDAY APRIL 21ST Money-Saving SPECIALS KRESGE'S 5 AND 10

524 WASHINGTON AVE.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD to miss these big specials for TOMORROW... they offer high quality at real SAVINGS... the kind of values that thrifty shoppers like!

Wednesday's Cake Special. 10c Value 2 Lbs. 15c. Wednesday's Candy Special. 15c Lb. 10c Lb.

VANILLA CREAM CENTER COOKIES

# SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW

MEN'S FANCY HOSE

2 PAIR 15c

The season's latest patterns and colors. Limit 4 pairs to a customer.

# SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW

PILLOW CASES

15c EACH

42x36 inches. Always have "extras" on hand. Limit 4 to a customer.

# LUNCHEON SPECIAL

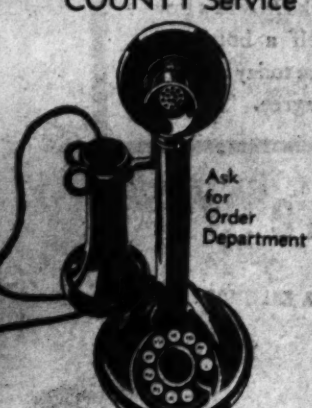
Fried Link Sausage, French Fried Potatoes, Choice of Vegetable, Bread and Butter. Choice of any 5c Drink. 25c

# KRESGE'S 5 AND 10

524 WASHINGTON AVE.

# What to Do About Electric Service WHEN YOU MOVE

MAin 3222 CITY Service REpublic 4561 COUNTY Service



Simply close the meter switch when you move in... then call Union Electric and give your new address.

# ELECTRICITY IS ALREADY TURNED ON

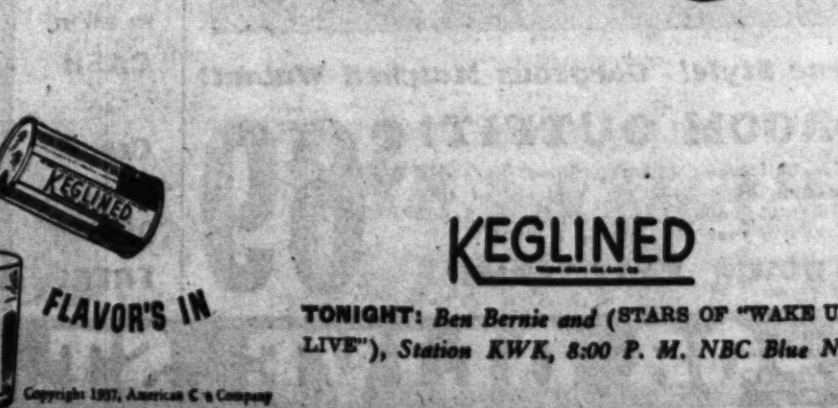
... in homes where our meters are installed. If, by any chance, the meter has not been installed, or the house has just been built, please call us a few days before you move.

Electricity Is Your Cheapest Servant

# UNION ELECTRIC

LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Two years ago canned beer was a local proposition. It was on sale in just one city in the United States... That city liked it, then another and another, in such rapid sequence that production could scarcely keep pace with growing demand. Now it's a national custom to keep a few cans of beer or ale on refrigerator shelves. When you order beer or ale, always say "IN CANS." American Can Company, New York.



TONIGHT: Ben Bernie and (STARS OF "WAKE UP AND LIVE"), Station KWK, 8:00 P. M. NBC Blue Network

# Soviet Fly Survey Re

Meet Scientific P most Ha P

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. MOSCOW, April 20.—The northernmost habitation, about 580 miles from the Pole, reported the safe arrival of a Soviet fly survey of the Arctic.

When Golovin left Moscow it was reported his mission was to establish a base at the North Pole and to discuss with the official confirmation reports.

Golovin, accompanied by two men, reached Rudolf Island after hopping off of a dirigible, northernmost point of Kamlaya Land, at 11:30 Moscow time. He crossed the ice in three hours 25 minutes before the eighty-second day of the year.

Because of its position, the island has been considered a base of operations if attempts to plant an airfield are successful.

The winter party, which was for weeks preparing a field for Golovin as a weather station, gave a welcome to the flyers, the others they had seen since the pole.

Without Debate, Is Measure Now Go to House.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 20.—The bill providing for execution by gas instead of hanging, passed by the Senate today, by a vote of 29 to 19.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Jones of Kentucky, passed at the State Fair in Jefferson City. At present, the bill is in the hands of the Senate.

The original bill, introduced by Senator Jones, proposed to execute by hanging, but an amendment offered by Senator Jones of Kentucky, substituting use of lethal gas, was adopted.

# Relieve Acid Indigestion — Q

When you have nervous indigestion, gas, cramps or colic, heartburn, nausea, due to acid stomach, want relief in a hurry, take a spoonful of Condensed Jad Salts.

Condensed Jad Salts not only neutralize the acids that cause indigestion, but also soothe the stomach and give you relief.

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## Soviet Flyers Making Arctic Survey Reach Rudolf Island

Meet Scientific Party Wintering at Northernmost Habitation; Plan North Pole Air Base.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, April 20.—The world's northernmost habitation, Rudolf Island, 500 miles from Moscow and about 500 miles from the North Pole, reported the safe arrival there yesterday of P. G. Golovin, noted Soviet flyer who is making an aerial survey of the Arctic regions.

When Golovin left Moscow March 18 it was reported he might test the feasibility of establishing an air base at the North Pole, a scheme previously discussed by Russian aviators and explorers. There was no official confirmation of those reports.

Golovin, accompanied by a radio operator and two mechanics, reached Rudolf Island at 5:10 p. m. after hopping off from Cape Deser, northernmost point of Novaya Zemlya Land, at 1:45 p. m., Moscow time. He crossed Barents Sea in three hours 20 minutes.

A wintering party of 17 has been on the island for several months. It lies just below the eighty-second parallel, a little more than eight degrees from the pole.

Because of its position Rudolf Island has been considered the likeliest base of operations if the Soviet attempts to plant an air base at the pole.

The winter party, which had been busy for weeks preparing a landing field for Golovin as well as a weather station, gave a frenzied welcome to the flyers, the first outsiders they had seen since their entrance.

They rushed the plane in their anxiety for news, letters and parcels from Moscow as well as the small supply of fresh foodstuffs the plane carried for them.

A supply ship will not be able to reach Rudolf Island for another six months. During that period the scientists in the Rudolf Island party will be busy flying with Golovin over nearby seas on exploratory work.

The mystery as to whether Golovin intends to fly over the North Pole remained unsolved. Nor was any information available in Moscow as to whether other famous Soviet flyers intended to follow him to the North Pole.

When Golovin left Moscow it was understood he would be followed shortly by three of the Soviet Union's best known aviators, Sergeyevich Molokov, M. V. Modopyanov and Alexander Alexiev. These three had declared an air base could be established at the pole if a plane taking off from Rudolf Island dropped men by parachute to prepare a landing field.

Such a polar party, they said, could communicate by portable radio with a base at Rudolf Island, and supply planes then could land at the pole and establish a base.

About the time of Golovin's departure O. J. Schmidt, director of the Soviet northern sea route, was reported to have left Moscow secretly for Archangel to direct some kind of ambitious aviation project.

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## AMERICAN BRIDGE AND CO SIGN BARGAINING CONTRACT

Company Is Last of Six Units of United Steel to Recognize Union.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, April 20.—Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, said last night negotiations had been completed for a union contract with the American Bridge Co., subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation.

The agreement, affecting 6500 men in the northern plants of the company, will be signed this week, Murray said.

American Bridge is the last of the corporation's steel producing units to recognize the union for collective bargaining. Five others signed in March.

Plants affected by the agreement, Murray said, are at Ambridge, Pa.; Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Gary, Ind., and Elmira, N. Y.

The committee also announced that a "satisfactory conference" was held with representatives of the Wheeling Steel Corporation, the ninth largest steel producing concern in the country, employing

20,000 workers at Portsmouth, Beltsville, Yorkville and Steubenville, O., and Benwood, W. Va.

Four Quit Normal School Staff. By the Associated Press.

MARYVILLE, Mo., April 20.—Uel W. Lamkin, president of Northwest Missouri Teachers' College, said today the board of Regents has accepted the resignations of three faculty members.

Dr. Henry M. Alexander, chairman of the Commerce Department, accepted a position at the University of Arkansas, Hugh G. Wales, on leave from the Commerce Department, resigned to join the University of Kansas faculty. Miss Geneva Wilfley of the music department will become a member of the Maryville Hospital staff.

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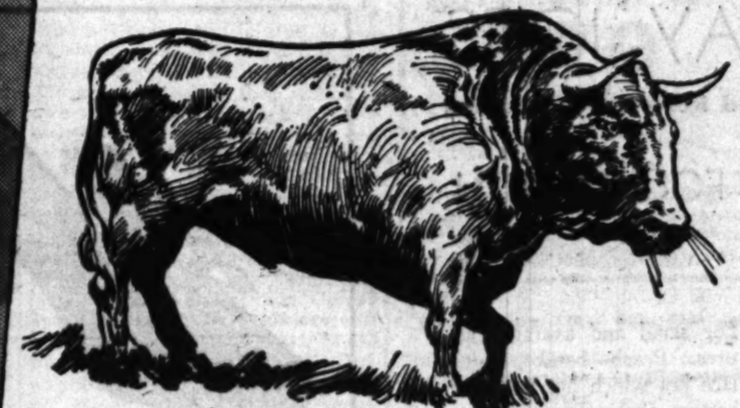
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Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

*Hurry! only 10 more days to enter!*  
**WIN UP TO \$1,000.00**  
**130 CASH PRIZES—1,000 WATERMAN PENS!**

**READ THE ANIMAL JINGLE**



The fiery Bull, when he sees red,  
 Is quite a triple threat.  
 He rolls his eyes and paws the ground—  
 He is the Toughest yet.

A remarkable chap  
 is the Fast-moving Mink.  
 When he's in a hurry,  
 He's off in a wink!



Now mix them both up, and mix them up well,  
 And there, sir, you have the New Golden Shell!



Like two oils in one, it's Tough and it's Fast—  
 It Cuts Starting Wear, and how it does last!

Hear how you can win one of the 1130 prizes. Tune in on the Shell Show over Station KSD, 8:30, C. S. T., Sat. Night  
**ASK YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SHELL DEALER FOR ENTRY BLANK AND FULL DETAILS**



**GOLDEN SHELL**

## STATE SENATE PASSES BILL FOR LETHAL GAS EXECUTIONS

Vote, Without Debate, Is 29 to 0; Measure Now Goes to House.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 20.—The bill providing for execution of persons under death sentence by lethal gas instead of hanging was passed by the Senate today without debate, by a vote of 29 to 0. The measure now goes to the House.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Paul Jones of Kennett, also provides that all executions be conducted at the State Penitentiary in Jefferson City. At present death sentences are carried out in the counties in which the convictions are obtained.

The original bill, introduced by Senator Jones, proposed to continue State executions by hanging, but an amendment offered by Senator Donnelly of Lebanon, substituting the use of lethal gas, was adopted.

ADVERTISING

## Relieve Acid Indigestion — Quickly

When you have nervous indigestion, gas cramps or colic, heartburn or nausea, due to acid stomach, and you want relief in a hurry, take a teaspoonful of Condensed Jad Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Condensed Jad Salts acts quickly to alkalize the stomach contents. It neutralizes the acids that cause headache, nausea and indigestion pain.

At the first sign of—constipation sour stomach heartburn gas indigestion loss of appetite nausea upset stomach—

caused by excess stomach acidity, just take a teaspoonful of Condensed Jad Salts in hot water before breakfast. That is all you have to do to remove the waste matter and neutralize the excess acid and put your stomach into good shape.

Condensed Jad Salts not only contains the finest saline ingredients to give the most acidic results for their purpose, but it also has an antacid or alkalizing effect. In other words, Jad has a double action—first, as a saline and second as an anti-acid.

Try giving your stomach a hot Condensed Jad bath. See for yourself how it relieves and helps you—following excessive eating, smoking and drinking. You will say it is marvelous. Condensed Jad Salts costs but a few cents at any drug store.

Condensed Jad Salts is a sparkling, palatable drink.

**RED, VEINED EYES.**

How easily they look... reddened and prominent... from late hours, over-indulgence, exposure or overwork. But now... the discovery... two prominent eye specialists can make them

**CLEAR, WHITE and SPARKLING**

**in Seconds!**

new Kind of Eye Lotion Wins Thousands... in no other eye lotion... with an ingredient... makes eyes clear-white. Makes tired, overworked eyes feel so refreshed... almost instantly... just a couple of drops of EYE-GENE!... wake up... clear, sparkling... eyes. Tested and approved. Satisfies... too. At all drug and department stores.

**EYE-GENE**

## SEATTLE PAPER REINSTATES PRINCIPAL IN GUILD STRIKE

Offers Photographer Frank M. Lynch His Job Back After Wagner Act Is Upheld.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 20.—John Boettiger, publisher of the Hearst-owned Post-Intelligencer, announced yesterday he had offered re-employment to Photographer Frank M. Lynch, whose discharge last summer led to a three months' strike by editorial employees belonging to the American Newspaper Guild.

Boettiger, son-in-law of President Roosevelt, was appointed publisher when the paper resumed publication after the strike.

The Guild alleged that Lynch and the late Philip E. Armstrong were discharged for Guild activity. The newspaper management declared they were dismissed for cause. The National Labor Relations Board ruled that Lynch and Armstrong had been discharged because of Guild activities and ordered both reinstated. A Hearst representative said yesterday the action was taken because the Wagner Act was upheld.

## MAINE JUSTICE GRANTS WRIT AGAINST SHOE PLANTS' STRIKE

He Rebukes Union for Undertaking to Institute Itself as Bargaining Agency.

By the Associated Press.

LEWISTON, Me., April 20.—Supreme Court Justice Harry Manser today granted Lewiston and Auburn shoe manufacturers a temporary injunction against a strike called March 24 by the United Shoe Workers of America, Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate. Manufacturers charged the strike, involving 6400 workers and 19 factories, had been called illegally by the union.

Justice Manser in his ruling said: "The trouble is that the union came here and undertook to institute itself as a bargaining agency before it was a duly constituted agent."

"Testimony shows that six people, not duly elected to represent the shoe workers of Lewiston and Auburn, issued a call for the union to come here."

"The union should have proceeded in the method provided under the Wagner Act and made certain they had the required percentage of workers before calling the strike."

## KEMAL TO RECEIVE MEDAL

Mark Twain Award Made to Head of Turkish Republic.

Kemal Pasha, president of the Turkish republic, will receive a medal from the International Mark Twain Society honoring him for the part he played in the establishment of the republic, Cyril Clemens of Kirkwood, president of the society, announces.

The Turkish President indicated he would accept the medal in a letter sent to the Turkish Ambassador at Washington, who informed Clemens on the decision. The society gives the medals in recognition of pre-eminent accomplishment in any field and the first of 10 was presented to Benito Mussolini. This one will be cast in Paris and will be presented in Turkey in June by one of the Turkish members of the society.

## SUGAR CONFERENCE NEAR END

Russia and Java Indicate They Will Fall in Line on Production.

LONDON, April 20.—The international conference to regulate production of sugar moved toward an apparently successful conclusion yesterday with Russian and Java delegates indicating they might moderate their demands for high export quotas.

The negotiating committee will make a report of its labors toward securing an international agreement to regulate the industry.

**SVELDA**  
our exclusive  
homborg printed  
chiffon, 39-inch

**\$1.00**  
yd.

Smartest St. Louisans are choosing Svela Prints for day and evening. Excitingly lovely colors and patterns that wash like a charm, even that resist perspiration. For a wardrobe of cool frocks that won't cling in hot weather.

Consult Miss Marjorie Hanson in Our Sewing Education Center. No Charge.

**"It's FAMOUS" for fabrics**  
Third Floor

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

mothers should throng in for these  
starting wednesday! exciting sale of girls' summer

## FROCKS, PLAY TOGS

**\$1.09**



dresses, size 8 to 16  
play suits, 7 to 14

Fresh as paint and set for Summer success... styles that would ordinarily sell for much more and look it. Dozen different styles of play suits with romper legs, or full skirts and deep sunbacks. And almost endless variety in sheer frocks, action frocks! Made in the loveliest quality of tub-fast dimities and lawns, sheers.

Girls' Togs—Fifth Floor, or Call GA. 4500



## "SIMPLICITY"

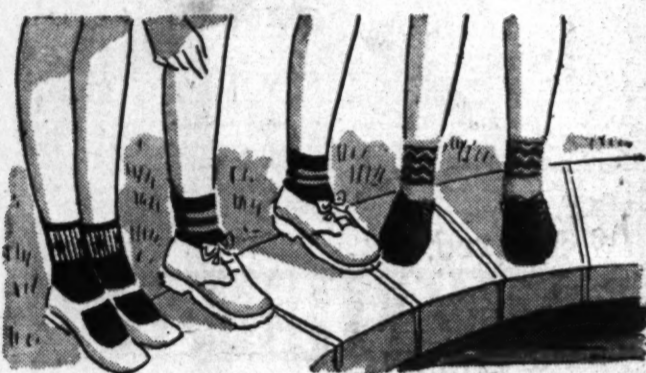
our popular  
"apartment frocks"  
exclusively here

**\$1.69**

To make you look pretty during busy hours, too... these princess line frocks in bright checks, dots, prints and sheers! Organdy ruffles with picot edge around collar, sleeves, pockets. Slip-on style with a tie sash that snips them in comfortably at the waistline. Sizes 14 to 52.



Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor



children love the gay colors of GORDON'S

## "STICK-UPS"

**25c pr.**

And anklets with turned down cuffs, also. Stick-ups have a lastex top that keep young ankles trim and neat. No more ugly wrinkles with these smart socks! Mighty colorful... with a gala array of the newest Spring patterns. These socks have everything... style, quality and durability! Sizes 6 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Children's Hosiery—Main Floor

## TWO MAY-JOIES

you'll find here, and here only, in town

### FOUNDATION

**\$5**



For small and average figures. Peach batiste, with lace bra which has lastex at bottom for greater support. Boned front and low lastex back. Sizes 32 to 37.

Other models \$5, \$7.50 \$10

supervised fitting with every garment

### THE GIRDL

**\$7.50**

For the very tall figure with heavy thigh development, this model of lastex and batiste is a "find." Lastex side insets, boned material front and back. Sizes 32 to 37.

Corsets—Fifth Floor



"princess" for your

## LEISURE HOURS

**\$1.19**

New version of the D'Orsay, a soft-sole Slipper as artfully cut as your dancing sandals. Match your house coat or lounging pajamas in slippers of black, blue, wine or green crepe with gold-colored bow and gypsy seam. Sizes 4 to 9.

mail & phone orders promptly filled  
Slipper Shop—Third Floor, or Call GA. 4500

## GOSSAMER GOTHAM

Gold-Stripe 2-thread hosiery

**\$1** pair

3 Pns., \$2.85



Exquisitely sheer chiffons for evening, at this new low price. Beauty that makes you feel like an heiress... a value that makes your budget work miracles! Glorious evening shades.

Hosiery—Main Floor

a new deal for heels!

## WOOD HEELS

You've had the experience of buying a pair of shoes, and then discovering that the heel was either too high or too low! Bring them to our Shoe Clinic and our expert workmen will build your heels to suit your taste and comfort. Complete line of Wood Heels in all sizes and colors.

Shoe Repair—Third Floor



wednesday only!  
FRUIT CUTS

**17c** lb.

2 lbs. 33c

Assorted! All the delicious flavors... lime, lemon, orange, peppermint and cinnamon. Packed in bags.

Coronation Licorice Dainty Cakes right from England. Fresh and delicious. Packed in bags.

**33c** lb.

Candy—Main Floor



EVERY WEDNESDAY

a new service! we have employed

Dr. P. H. Gregory

One of St. Louis' Foremost Veterinarians

Dr. Gregory will give consultations and advice on feeding, care and general treatment of your pets... 1 to 3:30 Wednesday. No charge.

Pet Shop Special

DICKINSON'S DOG FOOD

regularly 9c lb.

**10 Lbs. 73c**

Excellent balanced dry food for dogs and puppies, containing dried meat, powdered milk, minerals and other health ingredients. Large or small cube form.

Pet Shop—Eighth Floor

show out your frozen assets—sell your

## Old Gold

We pay high cash prices for anything containing gold.

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**74c**

Made of a lovely quality of batiste... sheer for Summer coolness, soft for babies' tender skins. Hand-scalloped and embroidered collar or yoke styles. Infancy to 2.

59c Pink or Blue Cotton Crepe Kimonas, 48c

79c Dr. Parker Holt Cotton Knittees — 64c

\$1.59 Hand-Embroidered Crib Sheets \$1.19

49c 20x30-In. Cannon Knit Towels — 37c

19c Package of 2 Cannon Wash Cloths, 14c

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60x20x15 inches

**\$4.39**

Equipped with movable hanger rack and receptacle for moth preventives. Sturdily made, with grained walnut finish... decorative for home or office. With lock and two keys.

Notions—Main Floor, or Call GARfield 4500

"Hollywood" PERMANENT in your own home! WITH ENDURA

**\$1**

Requires no machines, no heat, no electricity... as easy to use as dry curlers, yet lasts as long as expensive professional waves. Set of 10 curlers, lotion, rinse, foil and instructions.

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## BATTLE CREEK

## PINEAPPLE JUICE

6 cans **99c**

Pure, unsweetened fruit juices used in diets to build sturdy bodies and for general health! Battle Creek products have long been known as the best health foods.

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Food Ferrin

Sweetened or unsweetened. Assimilable iron. **\$1.14**

Blond Psyllium

5 lbs. A really gentle and effective laxative. **89c**

15c Fig and Bran or Zo, 12 for \$1.62

5-Lb. Lacto Dextrin — \$3.89

5-Lb. Black Psylla — \$1.89

18c Grapefruit Juice, 12 for \$1.62

Lacto Dextrin, 1 lb. — 89c

Drugs and Toilettries—Main Floor, or Phone GARfield 4500



Gene  
PART TWO  
CIGARETTE FIRES N  
Mrs. Jennie Wakefield  
When She Falls As  
Mrs. Jennie Wakefield  
suffered serious bu  
yesterday when her nigh  
caught fire after she f  
with a lighted cigarette in  
her room at the Black  
400 Olive street.  
Just as she was awak

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Vacancies in desirable  
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it's a real sale an  
worth \$100 to \$30  
That's A  
"No More  
to Pay"  
'TIS M  
Arthur R. Lindburg, is  
instead of starting and  
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sensible thing to do. I  
cars. Also 5 new St  
little). Now is your c  
Late Model  
Packards, B  
Oldsmobiles.  
'36 FORD DeLuxe  
'35 FORD Sedan  
4-Door —  
'36 NASH R. S. Co  
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ARTHUR R. L  
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SALE O  
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**CIGARETTE FIRES NIGHTGOWN**  
Mrs. Jennie Wakefield, 71, suffered serious burns early yesterday when her night clothing caught fire after she fell asleep with a lighted cigarette in her hand in her room at the Blackstone Hotel, 4000 Olive street.  
Just as she was awakened her

"That reminds me . . .

it's time to  
**CHANGE MOTOR OIL**

MAKE IT  
**ISO-VIS "D"**  
AT STANDARD OIL DEALERS

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

### EMPLOYERS MEET WITH UNION MEN ON LABOR POLICY

Secretary of Labor Perkins Tells Them to Work Out Policy to Reduce Number of Strikes.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, April 20.—Secretary of Labor Perkins made a personal appeal to leaders of capital and labor today to get together on a national policy aimed at reducing the number of strikes and lockouts.  
She asked 27 representatives of unions and industry to draft their own program in the light of the Supreme Court decisions upholding constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Relations Act.  
"It is to be hoped that out of this

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### CENTENARIAN DEAD



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
**MRS. ROSA KOMMENDERA**

conference and other similar ones in the future," she said, "that labor and management can work out procedures and safeguards that can be mutually agreed upon in the interest of stabilizing labor relations."  
Saying many employers and workers had no experience in collective bargaining, Miss Perkins said, "you who are here today can suggest a plan perhaps which will serve to lessen the tension and minimize stoppages of work through misunderstanding by one, or the other group."  
No Legislative Discussions.  
She explained that the conferees were not summoned to take up any legislative program, or matters of wages, hours or working conditions. She said she hoped they would be able to reach some informal agreement "as to what general rules can be set up to stabilize industrial relations under collective bargaining."  
Labor leaders present included the rivals, William Green of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis of the Committee for Industrial Organization, Gerard Swope of the General Electric Co. and Myron Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, who were among those invited, did not attend. Taylor was represented by William Bye, general counsel of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation.  
Business and union representatives, who joined Government officials for the closed meeting, said they were at a loss whether to expect a "love feast" or an outbreak of tempers on the sit-down strike issue and amendment of the Wagner Labor Relations Act. Indications were that no final conclusions would be reached, but that some general statements might be drawn up for consideration in one or two other similar conferences.  
Miss Perkins' conference was arranged after the Supreme Court upheld the Wagner act last week. With labor's collective bargaining rights now a certainty, she said the time had come to reach an understanding on procedure and methods.  
The meeting brought together leaders of labor, representatives of national business organizations and of the railroad, the steel, oil, textile and other industries, and a group experienced in the arbitration of labor disputes.  
Among the spokesmen for industry and business who accepted were Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; W. Averill Harriman, chairman of the Union Pacific; Walter Teagle, president of Standard Oil of New Jersey; Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and C. M. Chester, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers.  
Assisting Miss Perkins were Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor; Hugh L. Kerwin, Director of Conciliation; the Rev. Francis J. Haas, formerly with N. R. A.; Raymond Ingersoll, formerly arbitrator with the cloak and suit industry and now president of the borough of Brooklyn in New York; and H. A. Mills, former member of the Labor Relations Board.  
Union leaders who accepted invitations were Elizabeth Christman of the Trade Union League; Sidney Hillman, clothing workers; Charles P. Howard, typographers; D. C. Robertson, firemen and engineers; A. F. Whitney, trainmen; J. W. Williams, building trades; M. J. McDonough of the A. F. of L., and D. J. Tobin, teamsters.

### MRS. KOMMENDERA DIES AT AGE OF 103

St. Louis Woman Active and Alert Until She Fractured Hip March 4

Mrs. Rose Kommendera, 103 years old, died yesterday at Lutheran Hospital of complications resulting from a fractured hip suffered March 4 in a fall at her home, 3311 South Eighteenth street.  
Until she was injured, Mrs. Kommendera had been active and alert, occupying herself with knitting and playing pinochle with her nieces, Theresa and Josephine Amels. In warmer weather she devoted her time to caring for a small flower garden.  
Born in Germany, Nov. 19, 1833, Mrs. Kommendera came to the United States with her parents in 1852, making the trip in a sailing boat which took 60 days for the crossing. The family settled in St. Louis, where, soon after her arrival, Mrs. Kommendera married. Her husband, Charles, a stationary engineer, died in 1906.  
All her life Mrs. Kommendera lived among persons of German extraction and she did not learn to speak English. She outlived nine brothers and sisters.  
The funeral will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Agatha's Catholic Church, Ninth and Utah streets. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

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SALES & SERVICE  
Complete line of Trucks, 1/2 to 6 ton size  
(Extra Allowance for Your Used Truck)  
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"25 YEARS SELLING REO"

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are finding Used Car Buyers.

**WEIL 27th ANNIVERSARY SALE!**

**3 BIG GROUPS OF YOUNG MEN'S SUITS With... Two-Trousers**

Young Men! ACT NOW! . . . For values such as these are impossible to duplicate at today's replacement prices! . . . See them today—or Wednesday!

**LOT 1—\$20 VALUES \$15<sup>88</sup>**

**LOT 2—\$25 VALUES \$18<sup>88</sup>**

**LOT 3—\$27.50 VALUES \$20<sup>88</sup>**

Over 2000 all wool suits of worsteds, velours, cashmeres and twists with TWO pair trousers . . . and remember—the extra pair doubles the wear . . . splendidly tailored in both single and double breasted models—plain and sport backs . . . all the wanted novelty weaves, too, as well as solid shades . . . sizes 34 to 46 chest . . . three great groups with two pair pants at \$15.88—\$18.88 and \$20.88.  
—Second Floor

**WEIL 8th & WASHINGTON**



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**350 to 400 CARS**  
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FORD DEALER  
Buy Like You Would in a Department Store  
SAVE TIME—SAVE MONEY

**Selling Out All Used Automobiles**  
**REAL SLAUGHTER—THEY MUST BE SOLD**  
**Be Here Tuesday, April 20th, at 11 O'Clock** Rain or Shine  
This sale will continue every day and night until all cars are sold. This is not an auction sale or trick sale of any kind—THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD—All cars priced in plain figures and will sell as marked. Dealers invited, as many of these cars can be purchased for resale. When we run a sale, everyone knows it's a real sale and they buy with confidence. In this sale you will find cars worth \$100 to \$300. Many makes, many models, all wonderful bargains.

That's All \$ **59** 59 Many Makes  
"No More to Pay" Closed Cars in  
to Pay" This Group

**'TIS NO SECRET-ANSWER**

Arthur R. Lindburg, Inc., and John E. Clark Co. have on hand many cars and we are loaded and instead of storing and holding them for the usual Spring price, we are going to slaughter our present low prices and sell them out. We are going to take our loss to do this, as we think it's the only sensible thing to do. Included in this sale, also, we have for your approval fine late model closed cars. Also 5 new Studebaker, 3 Lincoln, 5 Lincoln Zephyr and 8 Ford House Cars (used very little). Now is your chance to trade that old car at a great savings to you.

**Late Model Lincolns, Lincoln Zephyrs, Studebakers, Packards, Buicks, Pontiacs, Fords, Dodges, Nashes, Oldsmobiles, Hudsons, Plymouths, Chevrolets, Etc.**

'36 FORD DeLuxe Coupe	\$499.59	'36 LAFAYETTE	\$399.59
'35 FORD Sedan DeLuxe		'35 DODGE Touring Tudor	499.59
4-Door	329.59	'35 PLYMOUTH Coupe	399.59
'36 NASH R. S. Coupe	399.59	'31 STUDEBAKER 4-Door	
'36 FORD Tudor, new motor,	469.59	Sedan	159.59
'36 OLDS Coupe	499.59	'36 PLYMOUTH Coupe; radio,	
		heater, etc.	499.59

HONESTLY REPRESENTED TO YOU. CERTIFIED CARS, BACKED BY A STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTOR AND A LINCOLN AND LINCOLN ZEPHYR DISTRIBUTOR AND FORD DEALER WITH R & G GUARANTEE WHO HAVE TRIED TO SERVE YOU HONESTLY. TELL YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS.

**\$25 Secures Your Choice**  
**YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE and Up to 2 Years to Pay**  
PAYMENTS TO FIT EVERYONE'S POCKETBOOK AND EARNINGS  
**NO FINANCE COMPANY WE Carry Our Own Paper\***  
**ARTHUR R. LINDBURG, INC. JOHN E. CLARK CO.**  
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Men who drink say  
**COMMON SENSE** demands a **MILD WHISKEY**

**TASTE SENSE** demands a **STRAIGHT WHISKEY**

**HERE'S ONE WHISKEY THAT'S Mild and Straight!**

You know how a good, sound, straight whiskey should taste—mellow, full-bodied and rich. That's the way WINDSOR tastes. And you know what a mild whiskey is like . . . soft, smooth, easy to take. That's the kind of mildness WINDSOR has. Taken neat or in mixed drinks, WINDSOR is giving men everywhere real satisfaction . . . and at a price that's truly thrifty!

**Windsor**  
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY  
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

# CARDINALS DEFEAT REDS, 2-0 IN 10 INNING STRUGGLE

## Dizzy Beats Davis in Hurling Duel Before A Crowd of 34,374

Doubles by Medwick and Mize in Tenth Inning Break Long String of Scoreless Innings — Goodman's Hit Into Crowd Held to Two Bases.

By W. J. McGoogan.

of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CINCINNATI, April 20.—The Cardinals rallied to a great pitching exhibition by Dizzy Dean and defeated the Cincinnati Reds in the opening game of the season here today. Ray Davis pitched fine ball for the Reds.

The score was 2 to 0. The attendance was announced officially as 34,374. Leo Durocher, who was ill yesterday, had recovered sufficiently today to play at his regular short-stop job.

There was a great deal of opening day ceremonies before the game with bands playing, presentations to players, etc. As Dizzy Dean was announced to the throwing the Cardinal pitcher a great bow went up but Dizzy turned it into a laugh by stopping his warm-up and doffing his cap.

The game: **FIRST**—CARDINALS—Terry Moore singled to deep short. Moore was picked off first base. Davis to Scarsella. Gelbert tossed out Stuart Martin. Bordagaray singled to left. Medwick flied to Walker. **REDS**—Outlaw flied to Bordagaray. Bordagaray threw out Walker. Goodman singled to right. Weintraub was safe on Stuart Martin's error. Goodman stopping at second. Lombardi's single hit Weintraub, who was automatically out.

**SECOND**—CARDINALS—Myers threw out Mize. Pepper Martin singled to left. Durocher hit into a double play, Outlaw to Myers to Scarsella.

**REDS**—Scarsella fouled to Bordagaray. Gelbert flied to Medwick. Myers walked. Ray Davis popped to Stuart Martin.

**THIRD**—CARDINALS—Outlaw threw out Odrogowski. Gelbert went into right field for Dizzy Dean's fly. Terry Moore was called out on strikes.

**REDS**—Outlaw doubled to center. Walker lined to Terry Moore. Goodman struck out. Dizzy Dean tossed out Weintraub.

**FOURTH**—CARDINALS—Stuart Martin out, Scarsella to R. Davis on first. Bordagaray flied to Walker. Medwick flied to Goodman.

**REDS**—Terry Moore leaped high and caught Lombardi's fly as it was about to go into the crowd in center field. Scarsella singled to center. Gelbert singled to left, sending Scarsella to third. Myers was called out on strikes. R. Davis flied to Terry Moore.

**FIFTH**—CARDINALS—Mize doubled to right. Davis tossed out Pepper Martin. Mize holding second. Myers threw out Durocher. Mize holding second. Odrogowski drove deep to Weintraub.

**REDS**—Outlaw singled through the box. Walker struck out. Goodman drove deep to Pepper Martin. Weintraub flied to Terry Moore.

**SIXTH**—CARDINALS—Outlaw made a fine stop of Dizzy Dean's smash and threw him out. He did the same thing to Terry Moore. Stuart Martin singled to center. Bordagaray forced Stuart Martin. Gelbert to Myers.

**REDS**—Bordagaray threw out Lombardi. Scarsella doubled to left. Gelbert flied to Medwick. Durocher threw out Myers.

**SEVENTH**—CARDINALS—Outlaw threw out Medwick. Mize flied to Weintraub. Pepper Martin popped to Gelbert.

**REDS**—Durocher threw out Davis. Outlaw was called out on strikes. Walker singled off Dizzy Dean's bare hand. Goodman hit into the temporary field men in right field for a double. Walker going to third. As Walker went to third Durocher said something to him and it looked as though the two men would exchange blows. Members of both clubs rushed to the scene, but the umpires succeeded in restoring peace. Durocher threw out Weintraub.

**EIGHTH**—CARDINALS—Durocher flied to Walker. Odrogowski fouled to Lombardi. Outlaw threw out Dizzy Dean.

**REDS**—Lombardi struck out. Scarsella beat out a hunt to Stuart Martin. Gelbert fouled to Stuart Martin. Myers beat out a tap to Dizzy Dean and when the pitcher threw wild to first, Scarsella reached third. Davis was called out on strikes.

**NINTH**—CARDINALS—Terry Moore singled to center. Terry Moore was again picked off first base. Lombardi to Scarsella. Stuart Martin popped to Outlaw. Davis tossed out Bordagaray.

**REDS**—Outlaw singled to left for his third hit. Walker sacrificed. Mize to Stuart Martin on first. Goodman was purposely passed.

Weintraub hit into a double play. Durocher to Martin to Mize. **TENTH**—CARDINALS—Medwick doubled down the left-field line. Mize double to left, scoring Medwick. Pepper Martin flied to Weintraub. Durocher singled to short. Mize stopping at third. Odrogowski flied to Weintraub. Mize scoring. Dean forced Durocher. Outlaw to Gelbert. **TWO BUNS**—REDS—Lombardi doubled to right. Scarsella flied to Terry Moore. Durocher threw out Gelbert. Lombardi holding second. Dwyer batted for Myers and flied to Medwick.

### Cardinals' Box Score

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
T. Moore	4	0	1	3	0	0
S. Martin	3	0	1	2	0	0
Bordagaray	3	0	1	2	0	0
Medwick	4	1	1	3	0	0
Mize	4	1	1	3	0	0
J. Martin	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gelbert	4	0	1	1	0	0
Odrogowski	4	0	1	1	0	0
J. DEAN	4	0	1	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>0</b>

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Outlaw	3	0	1	2	0	0
Walker	4	0	1	3	0	0
Goodman	4	0	1	1	0	0
Myers	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lombardi	4	0	1	1	0	0
Scarsella	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bordagaray	4	0	1	1	0	0
Durocher	4	0	1	1	0	0
Medwick	4	0	1	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>0</b>

### JOHN HENRY LEWIS IS WINNER BY KNOCKOUT IN DES MOINES BOUT

DES MOINES, Ia., April 20.—John Henry Lewis, world's lightweight champion, knocked out Pret Ferrar, a stubborn Des Moines Negro, in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round non-title fight here last night. Lewis weighed 175, Ferrar 177. Ralph O'Dell, young Ottumwa heavyweight, knocked out Bruce Jeffrey, 205, of Gary, Ind., in the fourth round of their scheduled six-round semi-windup. O'Dell weighed 194.

### WEMBLEY HOCKEY TEAM WINS AGAIN IN CANADA

TORONTO, April 20.—The Wembley Lions, English National Hockey League champions, took a long lead in the International Round-Robin series in progress here when they defeated Winnipeg Monarchs, Canadian Junior champions, 4-2, last night. Wembley won its first game 6-3 over the Hershey Bears, United States Representatives, Saturday.

### HURLS NO-HIT GAME, STRIKES OUT 16 MEN

By the Associated Press. DUBLIN, O., April 20.—Lester Veigel, of Tuscarawas Village, knuck today the thrill of pitching a no-hit, no-run game. Veigel fanned 16 men, and his team defeated Gnadenhutten, 7 to 0, in seven innings at Gnaden. Veigel is a brother of Allen Veigel, whose string of no-hit, no-run games in high school won him a Boston Red Sox contract.

### Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK	1000010
NEW YORK	002000
Batteries: Washington—Wayner and Egan. New York—Gemas and Dickey.	
BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA	
PHILADELPHIA	0215210
PHILADELPHIA	000102
Batteries: Boston—W. Farnell and R. Farnell. Philadelphia—Kelley and Haynes.	
CLEVELAND AT DETROIT	
DETROIT	0111000
DETROIT	110200
Batteries: Cleveland—Harner and Pylak. Detroit—Auker and Cochran.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN	000102
BROOKLYN	030000
Batteries: New York—Schmuckler and Mancuso. Brooklyn—Mingo and Pielak.	
PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO	
CHICAGO	1000001
CHICAGO	000000
Batteries: Pittsburgh—Barton and Todd. Chicago—French and Oda.	



The umpire seemingly is calling the runner safe but the action in the photo indicates the runner was tagged before he could touch the plate. The catcher's left leg is blocking the runner. The actual ruling on the play was "out" and the umpire must have changed his mind a split second after the action was caught by the camera.

## WRAITH'S COLUMN

### We Have a "Prospect."

BILLY BEAUBHOLD, graduate amateur boxer of this city, will be in the big money, soon, unless his recent ring performances are misleading.



BEAUBOLD

Billy made his debut here in a novice amateur event and, invading New York a couple of years later, steadily marched on to recognition. Today he is considered one of the first 10 lightweights, with a reasonable prospect of a shot at the title, if he can carry on.

He has a better chance to advance and gain popularity than Joe Ghonouly, who attained a similar altitude a few years ago, but failed to reach the top. Billy can sock, where Joe was just a dust-on-off puncher.

Beaubold will fight 10 rounds here tonight against Joe Alcantara of Kansas City and it should be one of the interesting events of the season. The Kansas City boy is a dangerous foe. It will be interesting to observe the improvement in Beaubold's methods.

That he has gained prestige is shown by the fact that although he is not yet 21 years old, he has been turned down in requests for matches by several title contenders. That happened after his fight with Aldo Spolli, a title factor, with whom he fought an "official" draw, although practically every New York critic gave the fight to the St. Louisan.

### Leaders Sidestep Billy.

CHAMPION AMBERS, Pedro Montany and Henry Armstrong were the fighters sought as opponents for Billy. Their managers excused themselves on various grounds.

The champion has other irons in the fire, no doubt, while Montany and Armstrong are both hoping for title bouts and naturally would not jeopardize their title hopes by fighting a tough egg like Billy with little to gain.

Just as well for Billy, perhaps. Probably he is not ready for the assignment. He has, however, had 38 professional fights and has yet

### Cardinals 8 to 5 Yanks Even Money In Latest Odds

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 20.—Here are the pennant odds quoted by Jack Doyle, Broadway, betting commissioner, as the 16 major league baseball teams shove off in the 1937 season:

National League	
St. Louis	9-5
Chicago	9-1
New York	5-2
Pittsburgh	8-1
Cincinnati	15-1
Brooklyn	50-1
Boston	100-1
Philadelphia	100-1
American League	
New York	Even
Cleveland	5-3
Detroit	8-1
Washington	15-1
Chicago	15-1
Philadelphia	100-1
St. Louis	100-1

Pitts at Winston-Salem. Alabama Pitts is back in organized baseball again. He is getting a trial with the Winston-Salem club in the Piedmont League.

### Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
BROWNS	—	—	—
New York	—	—	—
Chicago	—	—	—
Boston	—	—	—
Cleveland	—	—	—
Washington	0	1	.000
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	3	0	1.000
CARDINALS	—	—	—
New York	—	—	—
Chicago	—	—	—
Pittsburgh	—	—	—
Cincinnati	—	—	—
Brooklyn	—	—	—
Boston	0	2	.000

### Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Philadelphia at New York	10 o'clock
Chicago at Boston	7 o'clock
Cleveland at Washington	7 o'clock
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Philadelphia at Cincinnati	7 o'clock
New York at Brooklyn	7 o'clock
Philadelphia at Boston	7 o'clock

### Ponzi Wins His Second Game in Billiard Playoff

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 20.—Andrew Ponzi of New York, who didn't bother to defend his 1935 world's pocket billiard championship last year, is just one game away from this year's title.

If Andy can whip Ralph Greenleaf, the tournament veteran, in his third match of the round robin tournament tonight, he will be in. Greenleaf and Ponzi finished in a four-way tie with Jimmy Cairns of Wilmington, Del., and Irving Crane of Rochester, N. Y., in the regular play, and then embarked on the current series to determine the champion.

Last night Greenleaf lost to Cairns, 125 to 118, in 37 innings, one of the tightest matches of the tourney, and Ponzi won his second game of the series over Cairns, 125 to 72, in eight innings.

Another tie will bob up if Greenleaf and Cairns, who plays Crane, triumph tonight. If they win, the round robin will be thrown into a three-way deadlock.

Willie Mosconi, Philadelphia, won two \$100 prizes for his best game of three innings and high run for the tournament of St. Greenleaf turned in the best grand average, 87-75.

All places below fourth were determined by the total number of points scored throughout the tournament, according to Jack Polansky, the tournament director. Fifth place on this basis went to Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland with 1198 points, sixth to Mosconi with 1124, and seventh to Nofris Lauri, Brooklyn, 1045.

Charles Seaback, Boston, was eighth; Marcel Camp, Detroit, ninth; Fay Gainer, Vineland, N. J., tenth; Benny Allen, Kansas City, eleventh, and Joe Diehl, Rochester, N. Y., twelfth.

### DUQUESNE TO PLAY TITANS OF DETROIT

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, April 20.—Duquesne University's Dukes will play the University of Detroit Titans in a Thanksgiving day football game this fall.

John P. (Clipper) Smith, director of Duke athletics and head football coach, said the game was scheduled after several months' negotiations.

## DISTRICT TRACK PRELIMINARIES ARE POSTPONED

By Reno Hahn.

Preliminaries for the district high school track meet, scheduled for this afternoon, were postponed because of rain and wet grounds. The events scheduled for today will be held Friday afternoon and other preliminaries will be run off tomorrow, if weather permits. Finals are to be held Saturday, all events at the Maplewood High School field.

Tomorrow's preliminaries, to begin at 4 o'clock, will include the senior pole vault, high jump, shotput, 150-yard high hurdles, 220-yard dash and 800-yard run, and the junior broad jump, discus, 100-yard low hurdles, 220 and 800-yard runs.

The "A" schools are the only ones to hold preliminaries, the "B" squads competing only in final events on Saturday morning, starting at 9 o'clock. The "B" meet will be a qualifying event for the State tournament.

The meet this year will be a true district event, unlike last season's when the City League schools were unable to enter due to a conflict in dates with the preliminaries for their Interscholastic Field day.

University City, recent winner of the State indoor track meet for the seventh straight time, will again be the favorite for the championship, but their margin of victory in this meet should be very small, for many other schools have standouts in one or two events.

The Indians should have little trouble in winning the senior division with its well-balanced squad, but in the juniors, Clayton, Kirkwood and some of the city schools will give good competition.

### SCHULENBERG HEADS M. U. GOLF TEAM

By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., April 20.—Fred Schulerberg, a junior at the University of Missouri School of Journalism, today was named captain of the university golf team. A game scheduled with Westminster at Fulton today was postponed because of rain. The tennis matches scheduled between the two schools for play on courts here were also set aside. New dates for the contest were not immediately announced.

Cosch John Simmons said a light sprinkle this morning probably would not stop the Tiger baseball team from meeting the Bluejays at Fulton, although threatening skies gave promise of additional rain.

MISS LEBOUTILLIER WINS IN TENNIS MEET

By the Associated Press. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 20.—Florence Leboutillier of New York defeated Eleanor Bohe of Jamaica, Fla., 6-0, 6-2, in the women's singles match of the annual Madison-Dixon tennis tourney. The score was 6-1, 6-3.

Results of other matches in the women's division during the second day of tournament play:

McAlpine, Detroit, defeated Margaret Dean, San Antonio, 6-0, 6-2; Margaret Anderson, Richmond, defeated Mrs. Arnold Forrest, 6-2, 6-4; Charlotte Darke, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Arnold Brunsen, Brooklyn, 7-5, 6-4; Mrs. Daniel Whitcomb, Charlottesville, Va., defeated Sch. Margaret Anderson, 6-0, 6-2; Barbara Nield, Cleveland, defeated Nina Coss, Asheville, 6-1, 6-3.

50,000 See Yankees Play.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 20.—The world champion Yankees today opened the thirty-fifth season of American League baseball in New York with the Washington Senators as their opponents, and some 50,000 customers in the stands,

## Browns' Opening Is Postponed; Hornsby To Start at Second To Start at Second

Showing of Local American League Entry Dependent on Pitchers—Team Has Plenty of Punch and Good Defense — Hildebrand, Former Indian, to Oppose Against White Sox.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Rain today prevented the opening game of the American League championship race between the Browns, of Rogers Hornsby, and the White Sox of Jimmy Dykes. The delayed inaugural of the campaign will be held tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock with the same ceremonies as those planned for this afternoon.

President Will Harridge of the American League, who came here for last night's baseball dinner, announced this morning that he would remain over for tomorrow's belated opening.

Oral Hildebrand, one of the three important players obtained from the Cleveland Indians in a winter trade, will have the honor of pitching for the Browns tomorrow, and his opponent, according to Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicagoans, will be Lloyd Vernon Kennedy, a right-hander who won 21 games for the White Sox last season.

Unless all signs fall the opening will be the noisiest and most successful of the season, the best of the trade, will have the honor of pitching for the Browns tomorrow, and his opponent, according to Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicagoans, will be Lloyd Vernon Kennedy, a right-hander who won 21 games for the White Sox last season.

No horns have been left unblown in the new owners' efforts to make St. Louis and the district Browns-conscious and some of the club officials go so far as to predict a near-capacity crowd—that is, if the weather is good.

Heavy Advance Sale. According to Gerald Holland, the busy director of information for the Browns, the total tickets sold in advance for the opening game is six times the paid attendance at the 1936 season's opener, which was witnessed by only 2000 cash customers. That would make the attendance at least 7800, if nobody bought at the general admission, and there have been many opening games in St. Louis which attracted fewer than 7800, with the champion Cardinals as the attraction.

Gov. Lloyd Stark of Missouri and Mayor Bernard Dickman will form the opening battery. Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois will serve as umpire.

Certainly the Browns are a more attractive team than they have been for years. They have new owners, new players and a new spirit. For several seasons, the club miserly saved through one season after another, with players taking annual salary cuts and wondering when a new owner would come along.

Don Barnes finally came along with a group of business friends and bought the Browns from the late estate, putting Bill DeWitt, a graduate of the Ricker school, in charge of business affairs. Immediately the club's fortunes perked up and the trade which brought Hildebrand, Joe Vosmik and Bill Knickerbocker from Cleveland seems to have put new life in the ball players.

Team Has Batting Power. All of the Cleveland athletes will be in the lineup for the opener. Knickerbocker will be at shortstop and Vosmik, the best hitter in the league for several years, will patrol left field. Ethan Allen or Sammy West will play center field, with Beau Bell, the club's outstanding star of 1936, in right.

Jim Bottomley or Harry Davis will be at first base. Sunay Jim was hit on the shoulder by a pitched ball in Saturday's game with the Cardinals and if the shoulder still is lame, Davis, who won Sunday's game with a twelfth-inning safety, will take care of the job. And you won't find a more artistic first baseman in the business. He handles the mitt with the grace reminiscent of George Sisler and will not have to do too much hitting to be valuable to the Browns.

Hornsby, making an amazing comeback at the age of 41—he'll reach that milestone next Monday—will be at second base and Harold Clift, the boy hermit of Yakima, will be at third. Clift was one of the outstanding stars of the spring series and it would not be surprising to see the young man make this the greatest year of his baseball career. He was the best third baseman in the league last year, if the figures mean anything, and with a little confidence to go with his hitting power, he easily could be the best in the business and a competitor for the league batting championship.

Rollie Hemsley will be the Browns' catcher and when you move then to the pitching department, you get around to the millions that may weigh down the Browns in the pennant fight. The club has the batting power and a better than average defense. But everybody agrees that the club's pitching is inadequate. However, pitching is an uncertain thing at best or at worst. And if it should turn out to be not quite as bad as everybody figures it, the Browns might turn out to be the surprise club of the league.

Two Questionable Positions. At any rate, the Browns are more interesting than they have been for years, more interesting and bapors. There is a new spirit in the dugout. The boys feel that the

owners want to get along and prosper for them now and in the offing. There is none of the side-of-the-mouth muttering that marked the Browns of 1936 as happy and there wasn't to be during the 1937 season. The owners definitely are doing their manager and the club's fortunes.

The White Sox, winners of three of their spring series, are in St. Louis yesterday afternoon. Prior to edging out the Cardinals, in 10 innings Sunday, six players to five, for the first straight year, the Sox returned to St. Louis to play the Browns. The Sox are considered just as the best ball club that has represented the Comiskey family in more than a decade.

For the opener at least, the Sox will be entrusted to Tony Rosenbald and the middle guard to Larry Rosenbald.

Dykes' rather ancient underling started talking back to him after an inning and one-half of day and he decided to rest the Comiskey Park opener to Detroit, Friday. Despite his complications of leg and ankle miseries, Dykes still thinks he can at least 100 good games in his team.

The Browns' management announced that all tickets sold today would be honored tomorrow.

NEW ORLEANS, April 20.—A was closed here yesterday for the of the New Orleans Southern Association baseball team to Gov. S. W. Leche; Mayor S. M. and a group of business men went with the deal.

The transaction was closed by F. E. Baehr, president of the club and executor of the estate of late Charles Somers, which was the majority of stock in the club. The other purchasers in the deal to Leche and Maestri were: Louis Weiss, hotel man, and A. Freeman, A. B. Patterson, Albert Schwartz and W. Horan Williams, local business men.

The new management announced that a new grand stand would be built and Larry Gilbert retained as manager of the team.

The sale was brought to a successful conclusion by an announcement by Alva Bradley of the club, that the Indians would train here next spring because Baehr had shown no interest in continuing the major league franchise.

The new management announced that Cleveland spring training would continue.

### COROFIN WINS GREAT METROPOLITAN, FIRST FEATURE AT EPSOM

By the Associated Press. EPSOM, Surrey, April 20.—Michael McDonough's five-year-old Corofin today won the great Metropolitan Handicap, first important event of the Epsom spring meeting.



## WINTER RACED HORSES AT LONG ODDS FOR KENTUCKY DERBY RACING

## BLACK GOLD IN 1924, LAST TO COME THROUGH WITH VICTORY

Pompoon, Brooklyn, Reaping Reward, War Admiral and Galsun Rank as "Big Five" for Event.

## WHAT THE DERBY CANDIDATES DID

By the Associated Press.

**GOLD FLAG** (Shandon Farm)—Ran third in six-furlong race at Keeneland won by Lady Sybil.

**TEEDY GREEN** (H. H. Cross)—And Flying Cross (C. V. Whitney)—Also ran in same race.

**LUCKY FLEDGE** (William Woodward)—Also ran in six-furlong race at Dan Patch won by Drawbridge.

By the Associated Press.

**NEW YORK, April 29.**—Not since Black Gold won the Golden Jubilee Kentucky Derby in 1924 has a winter-raced horse won the \$50,000 added stake for three-year-olds at Churchill Downs.

Turnmen used to say that "no good horse ever races in the winter." Although, with the rich stakes at winter tracks in recent years, this adage no longer holds true, the bookmakers, who set the future odds on major racing events, apparently believe no winter-raced horse will win this year's Kentucky Derby on May 3.

Odds on the "Big Five" winter-raced horses range from 20 to 40 to 1, while quotations on the five best thoroughbreds which led a life of ease during the cold months range from 4 to 15 to 1, despite the presence in the nominations of William Dupont Jr.'s Fairy Hill, winner of the Santa Anita Derby and \$45,523 already this year, and Townsend B. Martin's Court Scandal, victor in the Flamingo stakes and winner of \$21,875.

Here are the "Big Five" in each division among this year's Derby nominations.

Winter-raced—Fairy Hill, Court Scandal, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Case Ace and Military, and De Witt Page's Maedic.

Winter-raced—E. R. Bradley's Brooklyn, J. H. Louchheim's Pompoon, Mrs. Mars' Reaping Reward, Samuel D. Riddle's War Admiral and Warren Wright's Galsun.

It will be noted that Mrs. Mars has strong contenders in both divisions. Her reaping reward is one of the choices to win the Louisville stake, and her Case Ace won at Santa Anita.

Her Military, also listed among the better winter-raced horses, won once in California and was second to Fairy Hill in the Santa Anita Derby for total winnings of \$11,150 this year. Reaping Reward won \$56,965, Case Ace, \$37,790, but Military only \$450 last year.

Joseph E. Widener's Brevity, which finished second to Morton L. Schwartz's Bold Venture in last year's Derby, was raced in Florida during the 1934 winter, and, after being bumped at the start, came closer than any winter campaigner to winning the rich stake since the triumph of Black Gold 13 years ago.

Winners of this year's Louisiana Derby, Grey Count, and Arkansas Derby, East Port, are not eligible for the Kentucky Derby.

## Sport Briefs

St. Louis University's basketball squad will hold spring practice, starting tomorrow. Coach Eddie Davidson announced yesterday. All freshman squad members and varsity players who are not participating in other spring sports are ordered to report. The practice is to acquaint squad members with the new offensive and defensive formations necessary under the new non-center jump rule.

Ritenour won a pitching duel from South Side Catholic High's baseball team, 4-2, yesterday. Olson and Sacks, Ritenour hurlers, allowed the South Siders but four hits. Maplewold defeated Christian Brothers High, 10-6, and Central trounced St. Louis University High, 14-4, in other non-league contests.

Soldan won both junior and senior divisions in a dual track meet with Cleveland yesterday at the Public Schools Stadium. The juniors won, 48-47, and the seniors, 57-46.

Alex Ayton and Jim Cockburn won the weekly professional golfers' best-ball tournament with a 67 yesterday afternoon at Glen Echo. Ralph Scheidegger and Clarke Morse took second with 70. Jim Fogarty and Homer Herpel, Johnny Manion and Coleman Morse were tied for third with 72.

Clarence Brockmeyer, St. Charles; Earl Brady, East St. Louis Journal, and Jack Shelton, Edgemoor, were appointed to the arbitration board of the Missouri-Illinois Trolley Baseball League. Robert P. Fisher, president, announced last night.

Virginia Ahrenhoerster, Y. W. C. A. champion; Juanita Walters, outdoor champion, and Lois Keene, finalist in the title events won by other two, have entered the first



## The Passing Show.

THE Brownies wouldn't be de-sliced. They took the Redbirds in their stride.

And won the city crown. And there is not the slightest doubt, The New Deal plan is working out—

You just can't keep them down.



Four other rivals came to grips in which two city championships were won, besides the Browns'. To show they would not be outdone The Athletics and White Sox also won.

In their respective towns.

Tom Henrich has been dotted-lined. And by the New York Yankees signed.

Delivered a. o. b. The maniacs from him were struck.

And Tom received a break in luck. When Landis set him free.



Although again, in slavery bound, No more will Tom be pushed around. Like Uncle Tom of old.

No more Lagree will swing his lash. Until to someone else for cash.

Perhaps he will be sold.

The Shamrocks' winning streak was stopped. By the Americans who copped The soccer championship.

To see them by the wayside fall. Was pretty tough, but, after all.

Some time they had to slip.

## Nice Going.

"Sheriff" Blake, pitching out one inning of the 12-inning classic between the Browns and Cards Sunday, was credited with the victory.

Indicating that the Sheriff was there in a pinch.

"Babe Herman Sold To Tigers." CHANGING of scenery, now and then, is relished by the best of men. So with the Tigers Babe will play. And let the balls fall where they may.

The Giants and Indians split even on their 18-game series. They were about as evenly matched as Vines and Perry, although Billy was two up on Fred when this was typed.

More than 31,000 fans turned out at the Polo Grounds Sunday afternoon to see Bob Feller in his thrilling act of fanning Giants. The day wasn't so very warm so Bob fanned only nine in eight innings, bringing his total strikeout string to 37 Giants in 27 innings. Not bad for a young Feller.

On two occasions Bob outpitched the old maestro, Carl Hubbell, something that isn't being done as a general rule.

What Price Sheepskin? A graduate of a university in Tokyo, Japan, who failed to click after graduation, wants his money back.

THE universities in Japan. Don't work upon the money-back plan.

Full many a guy after getting out. Doesn't seem to know what it's all about.

## MICHIGAN NINE WINS OVER OHIO STATE, 2-0

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., April 29.—Herman Fishman, southpaw star of the University of Michigan, tangled with Johnny Dagenhard, Ohio State's ace hurler, in a brilliant duel today that ended with Michigan on the long end of a 2 to 0 score.

Each flinger allowed only three hits, but Fishman's fielding support was the stronger, the Buckeyes erring five times to Michigan's once. The Wolverines scored first in the fifth inning on a walk, a sacrifice, an error and a single.

annual city-wide badminton tournament that starts Monday at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Entries for the event close Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Two records were set by the First National Bank of Weston bowling team as it won a special match from the Model Recreation alley. A high game mark of 1153 and a three-game total of 3120 was rolled by the Bankers.

The Southwest St. Louis Cerebral League games resulted in victories for the Southwest Hardware over Fevely, 1-0, and for the Kohlbergs over the Handling, Inc., 6-0, while the Stag Inn and O. J. Lees tied, 6-0, as did the Dots and Wools.

All Baba and Gus Sonnenberg signed yesterday for a finish match on the rascall' show to be given at the Auditorium Thursday, April 29.

## U. S. OPEN GOLF QUALIFIERS TO COMPETE IN 4 NEW DISTRICTS

By the Associated Press.

**NEW YORK, April 29.**—As the entry list for the United States open golf championship has shown a steady rise since 1933, hitting a peak of 1277 last year, the United States Golf Association has announced qualifying rounds will be held in 33 districts this year.

This is an increase of four over 1934 and extends the steady growth since sectional qualifying was inaugurated in 1924. That year there were only two districts, an Eastern and a Western. In 1935 there were three, from 1928 to 1933 there were 17, in 1929, 20 from 1930 to 1932, 21 in 1933, 22 in 1934 and 25 in 1935.

Three factors induced the championship committee, headed by Harold W. Pierce of Boston, to widen the scope of the qualifying tests. One was analysis of last year's entry list, the second the continued increase in golf interest, and, finally, the central location of the championship proper, to be played at the Oakland Hills Country Club, Birmingham, Mich., June 10, 11 and 12.

To accommodate the increased entry expected in Michigan, there will be a new qualifying point at Grand Rapids, Eastern Michigan hopefuls will play at Oakland Hills.

The three other new points are New Orleans, Salt Lake City and Huntington, W. Va. The three points used for the first time last year—Troy, N. Y.; Richmond, Va., and Birmingham, Ala., had a sufficiently large turnout to justify their retention.

In all districts except the three on the Pacific Coast the 36-hole qualifying rounds will be played on June 1, with entries closing in the U. S. G. A.'s New York office on May 18. Entries from the Los Angeles, San Francisco and Tacoma (Wash.) districts will close on May 8, with play scheduled for May 17.

This arrangement was made to enable West Coast pros to play in the Professional Golfers' Association championship at Pittsburgh May 24 to 30.

Besides the four new points, eight of last year's list were moved. These changes, made after analysis of the 1934 entry, are: From Hartford, Conn., to Providence, R. I.; Baltimore to Chevy Chase, Md.; Charlotte to Durham, N. C.; Buffalo to Rochester, N. Y.; Madison to Milwaukee, Wis.; Oklahoma City to Tulsa, Ok.; Dallas to Fort Worth, Tex.; Portland, Ore., to Tacoma, Wash. The shifts were made after analysis of the 1934 entry list.

170 to Qualify. The number of players eligible for the 72-hole championship proper remains the same as last year, 170. Of this group, 32 are automatically qualified, as they finished among the first 30 and ties at Baltusrol last summer.

Heading the group, of course, is Champion Tony Massaro. Some of his leading rivals also will not have to qualify, among them being Harry Cooper, leading money winner of the winter circuit; Henry Picard, Denny Shute, Johnny Revolta, Horton Smith and Gene Sarazen, the five who, with Massaro, already have been named to this year's Ryder Cup team; Ralph Guldahl, Paul Runyan, Jimmy Thomson, Tommy Armour and Johnny Farrell.

Three amateurs are included as well. They are Charles Kocsis, Johnny Goodman and Jack Munger.

Oakland Hills was the site of the 1924 championship, when Cyril Walker won with 297.

## Bears, Beaten by Illinois College, Play Bills Next

By the Associated Press.

The Washington University baseball team, beaten twice here last Saturday by Illinois College, is scheduled to play St. Louis University in a city series game Thursday. Coach Gale Bullman said today the game was postponed from tomorrow to Thursday because of wet grounds.

The Bears dropped a close decision in the first game of the doubleheader with Illinois College. The score was 4 to 3 in 11 innings. In the first of the ninth the Bears held a 3-2 advantage, but an error by the third baseman allowed Illinois College to tie the score and the visitors won in the eleventh.

In the second game, ended by agreement after seven innings because of darkness, the Bears were beaten by a 7-5 score.

The game Thursday is scheduled to be played at Forest Field as the first game between the two teams was played in Forest Park. The game scheduled for this afternoon between the Billikens and Eden Seminary has been postponed until April 29, to be played at Eden, the St. Louis U. athletic office announced this afternoon.

## Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus 7, Louisville 5.

Milwaukee 5, Minneapolis 7.

Indianapolis 5, Toledo 2.

St. Paul 7, Kansas City 7 (10 innings).

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Tulsa 1, Dallas 0.

San Antonio 3, Beaumont 1.

Oklahoma City 5, Fort Worth 4.

Galveston 5, Houston 0.

Nash scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

None scheduled.

## WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued from Page 2, Col. 4.

further travesties on ring science. Since he reached the peak by flattening that big cat Corners, has looked less like a fighter in each appearance. That a 23-year-old Briton could beat him despite a weight handicap, leaves him without a shred of reputation.

It wasn't always so, with Max. At one time he was really a "prospect." He was not always a playboy. When Max came up many critics believed he had come to stay. He could hit hard, he had a great physique and he was game—he proved this in two 20-round fights.

But just as he appeared to be headed for greatness, he stopped. He made none of the needed progress in boxing. He sidetracked the hard life for the soft. He developed his wisecracking at the expense of his fighting.

We still believe that, in the right hands and in the right environment, Max had the essentials to make a pretty good fighter of himself. But when he fell before Bradlock and Louis, he was physically and psychologically unfit for his job.

He succumbed to the flashpots, rather than to his opponents.

## Not Sure to Our Ears.

OUR State boxing and wrestling deficit must be growing to beat the band, if one State Senator's remarks are to be believed. You'll appreciate the literalness of that "band" reference after one look at the biennial report of the State Athletic Commission, under the jurisdiction of which boxing and wrestling are now included.

The situation is this: The Ways and Means Committee recently approved a bill raising the State tax on boxing and wrestling from 8 to 10 per cent.

One of the reasons for the boost, as outlined by a member of the committee, was that the boxing commission was "in the red" and growing redder to the extent of \$5,000 annually.

When the Senator looks at the state commission's report his own face will be even more red. It

ought to be scarlet. For the report clearly shows that the commission's receipts exceeded its expenses for two years by \$18,638.

The commission's receipts for two years were \$47,453.43. Its own expenses were \$30,800.

The commission's report follows:

Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1935 — \$1,821.02

Receipts for 1935-1936 — 47,453.43

Total — \$48,000.00

Leaving a balance of — 2,351.96

Jan. 1, 1937.

Appropriation for 1935 and 1936 —

Salary of commission — \$4,000.00

Salary of employees — 14,000.00

Additions and repairs — 500.00

Operation expenses — 4,000.00

State service officers — 4,500.00

Operation State service officer — 2,850.00

American Legion Bands — 1,875.00

American Legion Drum Corps — 1,875.00

Veterans of Foreign Wars Band — 1,875.00

Veterans of Foreign Wars Drum Corps — 1,875.00

Total — \$48,765.00

There you have it. Appropriations amounting to \$48,765 for State service officers (who have nothing to do with the commission) and four appropriations of \$1,875 each for bands and drum corps, have prevented the commission from making a creditable financial showing.

And so, we contend, it looks like the commission funds are dwindling to beat the band.

Query: When, where and why the BANDS?

The Ways and Means Committee will have to dig up new arguments if it is to justify putting an O. K. on the proposed increase of state boxing and wrestling taxes.

## Gehrig to Enter Movies.

As soon as the 1937 baseball races are over Lou Gehrig will report to the movie lot at Hollywood. He has passed the screen tests and has been notified to appear as soon as possible.

## ST. LOUIS DOG TIES FOR SECOND IN FIELD TRIAL

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

**MEXICO, Mo., April 29.**—The second semi-annual field trial, sponsored by the newly organized Stallings-Wonnemann Association, ended here yesterday after a two-day program of events, with the selection of 13 winners in four stakes.

First places went to Gingers' Duchess, owned by Claude Beach of Kansas City and handled by Phil Klein of Windsor, Mo., in the senior puppy stake; Tom Willing Schoolfield, owned by Walter Staley of Mexico and handled by Gus Bybee, also of Mexico, junior puppy event; Gold Dot, owned by D. B. McDaniel of Houston, Tex., and handled by Jack Harper of Jasper, Tex., open puppy stake; and Baconbird Mack, owned and handled by Loyal C. Wonnemann of Mexico, in the shooting dog stake.

Other winners were: Senior puppy event, Texas Ranger, owned by L. C. Wonnemann, Mexico, handled by John Parker, Neosho Falls, Kan.; second, Dr. Ham, owned by Dr. John H. Gilman of Memphis, Tenn., handled by John Gardner of Memphis, third, Edmont's Peggie, owned by Ralph H. Montague of Kansas City, handled by John Dawson, Caliao, Mo., fourth.

Junior puppy stake, Poncho, owned by L. C. Wonnemann, Mexico, handled by John Parker, Neosho Falls, Kan., second, and Icheway Wilshire, owned by Vernon Tupper, Nashville, Tenn., handled by John Parker, Neosho Falls, Kan., third.

Open puppy stake, Edmont's Peggie, owned by Ralph H. Montague, Kansas City, handled by John Dawson, Caliao, Mo., second, and Dr. Ham, owned by Dr. John H. Gilman of Memphis, Tenn., and handled by John Gardner of that city, third.

Shooting dog stake, Gray's Spectre Ghost, owned and handled by Wallace G. Gray of Mexico, second, and Joe of Ladue, owned and handled by Asa E. Wallace of St. Louis, which divided third place with Andy Eagle Ferris, owned by A. P. Green of Mexico and handled by A. G. T. Stallings, also of Mexico.

Curtis Smith of Sturgeon, Mo., and Charley Palmer of Sedalia were judges.

## LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

**NEW YORK.**—Tommy Brown, 137, posted knockout victory over Tommy Brown, 137, in 10 rounds.

**CHICAGO.**—Frankie Stelly, 145, Chicago, knocked out Tommy Brown, 145, in 10 rounds.

**BALTIMORE.**—Tommy Brown, 137, knocked out Tommy Brown, 137, in 10 rounds.

**NEW YORK.**—Tommy Brown, 137, knocked out Tommy Brown, 137, in 10 rounds.

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**NEW YORK.**—Tommy Brown,





ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1937.

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PART THREE

# DOCTORS DISCUSS BACTERIAL HEART AND 'MAGIC DYE'

Use of Lactic Acid and Soda in Acidosis and Eye Pains in Brain Tumor Taken Up.

## DEFICIENCY AFFECTS HEART

New Type of Ailment Said to Occur Mostly Among Alcoholics and "Food Cranks."

The second day's general sessions of the American College of Physicians convention at Hotel Jefferson began this afternoon with discussion of uses for lactic acid and soda in relieving severe acidosis, average cases of unexplained heart failure, and the use of a "magic dye" in treating malaria, typhoid, and other febrile diseases. The importance of eye pains and ailments in diagnosing brain tumor. There were 1218 specialists in internal medicine, research men and teachers registered at the convention.

Dr. Alexis F. Hartmann, professor of pediatrics at Washington University School of Medicine, related that he had found mixtures of lactic acid, sodium lactate, when administered by mouth, proved to be of value in controlling the acidity of the stomach and upper intestinal tract, and in the management of acute urinary infections in infants and young children. Injections of it, he said, have been found to be a safe and effective way of relieving severe acidosis of the blood stream.

**Heart and Brain.**

A disease caused by bacteria which inflames the transparent lining membrane of the heart usually considered to be hopeless when the ailment is advanced, but a careful study of anatomical specimens has convinced Dr. Louis Hamman, associate professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, that more patients may recover than generally assumed, he reported. Not infrequently, cases of bacterial endocarditis are disclosed at autopsy when the condition was not discovered during life, and it is conclusively shown the infection was well on the way to healing, he said.

Dr. Ernest Sachs, professor of internal neurology, Washington University School of Medicine, discussed the importance of "magic dye" in the diagnosis of "brain tumor." A paper by Dr. E. H. Long and Dr. Eleanor A. Jones of Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine on the "magic dye"—para amino benzene sulphamide—was read.

Dr. Everts A. Graham, professor of surgery at Washington University School of Medicine, discussed bronchial cancer. The only hope of obtaining satisfactory results in combating it, he said, is to have patients received for treatment much earlier than is usual now.

**Malnutrition of Heart and Blood Vessel System.**

Before an audience that packed the gold room of the hotel last night, Dr. Somers Weiss, an associate professor of medicine at Harvard University, announced the finding of a type of heart disease due to nutritional deficiency, heretofore unrecognized in the United States, probably a form of Oriental beriberi.

Out of 5000 patients admitted to Boston City Hospital, 36 were found suffering from the strange disease. Dr. Weiss and his associates, Dr. Robert W. Wilkins of Boston, studied 120 cases.

**Causes of the Condition.**

The malfunction of the heart and blood vessel system was found due to three things: a low intake of vitamin B or B-1, that are found especially in vegetables, fruits and whole wheat; a high chemical action of the body through fever, muscular work, pregnancy or over activity of the thyroid gland; a diet too rich in the fatty carbohydrates of sugar and starch, or in alcohol. In the Orient, Chinese coolies and Japanese who have grown to like polished rice with the vitamin B containing husks removed—in recent years, and who have had no diet deficiency, have suffered a heart disease, known as beriberi.

The form of the disease newly discovered in this country occurs principally among alcoholics, drunks, "food cranks" and pregnant women in the Northeastern part of the United States, Dr. Weiss said. In the United States, another diet deficiency disease usually found among poor whites in Southern states, also has been found to be associated often with heart disease.

**Usually No Organic Trouble.**

In its pure form, the nutritional heart disease develops in persons

# Surgeon-General Talks to Doctors



DR. THOMAS PARRAN  
Attending American College of Physicians here.

## MEXICO QUOTES COVENANT TO JUSTIFY AID TO SPAIN

Cites Clause Fledgling Protection of Territorial Integrity Against Outside Aggression.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, April 20.—Mexico cited the covenant of the League of Nations and the 1928 Pan-American convention yesterday to justify its willingness to provide aid for the Spanish Government.

Isidro Fabela, Mexican delegate to the League, issued a statement amplifying his country's recent communication to Geneva which opposed the non-intervention policy.

The League Covenant, he declared, pledged protection of all members' territorial integrity against outside aggression.

"As Spain is the victim of external aggression," he said, "Mexico has given her material and moral help to constitutional Spain."

He said the Pan-American convention, signed at Havana, Cuba, by 21 nations, permitted shipments of munitions to governments engaged in civil war as long as the insurgents have not been recognized as belligerents. Fabela pointed out that Mexico has accorded no such recognition to the forces of Gen. Francisco Franco.

## NATIONAL GRANGE AGAINST COURT PLAN

Recommendations for Agriculture Include American Market and Farm Tenancy Law

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The National Grange, through its master, L. J. Taber, and members of its Executive Committee, broke with the President on his Court reorganization plan today, and announced 10 recommendations for agriculture. Among them were suggestions that Congress:

Defeat the Roosevelt proposal to remake the Supreme Court.

Give the farmer the American market and curb imports of pork and canned meats.

Retain the present interest rate of 3 1/2 per cent on Federal Land Bank Mortgages.

Enact farm tenancy legislation and protect agriculture through an over-normal granary plan, soil conservation and crop insurance.

Defeat a proposal to repeal the long and short haul clause of the Transportation Act.

Other recommendations include:

Defeat of any proposal to transfer from the Agriculture Department the Forest Service or any soil use agency.

Protect the interests of producer and consumer alike by preventing adulteration, imitation and substitution of food products.

Enforce anti-trust laws and protect the public against monopolies.

In discussing its recommendations for defeat of the President's court plan, the organization said: "The National Grange has long been on record for the maintenance of an independent judiciary."

**Agriculture's Share.**

"Agriculture," the Grange said, "must receive its just share of the wealth it helps to create."

"We call attention to the fact that agricultural producers, numbering more than one-fourth of the population and contributing three-fourths of the raw materials in point of value entering into industry and commerce, receive on the average only about 10 per cent of the national income."

"So long as the protective system prevails, it is of prime importance that the American farmer be given the American market to the extent that he is able to supply it."

**\$250,000 Fire in St. Johns, N. H.**

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, April 20.—Fire left the \$250,000 Government-owned Fishery Research and Supply building in ruins today in the tiny fishing settlement of Bay of Bulls. The blaze also destroyed two dwellings as a snowstorm raged last night.

# HOUSE BILL CALLS FOR \$927,000,000 FOR AGRICULTURE

Measure Approved by Committee Carries \$143,000,000 More Than 1936 Appropriation.

## \$620,000,000 WOULD BE GIVEN TO THE AAA

Wallace Has Said Administration Again Is Considering Control of Production.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The House Appropriations Committee recommended today that Congress provide \$927,000,000 for the Department of Agriculture for the next fiscal year, including \$620,000,000 for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The committee reduced by \$5,078,407 the amount approved by the Budget Bureau, but the department still would receive \$143,000,000 more than its appropriation for the present year.

To meet the "present emergency" in the so-called "dust bowl" area, the committee stipulated that up to \$5,000,000 should be made available immediately from funds previously appropriated for soil conservation work.

The bill would provide \$22,225,000 for the demonstration projects and other activities of the Soil Conservation Service during the coming fiscal year, which begins July 1. This was \$223,485 less than the appropriation for this purpose in the current fiscal year.

A total of \$470,000,000 was recommended for "conservation and use of agriculture land resources."

**\$178,500,000 for Roads.**

Funds for the Bureau of Public Roads were increased \$10,500,000 over those of the present year, to \$178,500,000. The increase included two new items, \$10,000,000 for elimination of grade crossings and \$5,000,000 for Federal-aid secondary or feeder roads. The major part of the increase, \$90,000,000, was earmarked for the regular Federal-aid primary highway system.

The measure carries \$4,000,000 for the Farm Credit Administration and an authorization for the Federal Farm Corporation to spend \$15,000,000 on administrative expenses.

Other items included \$18,819,773 for the forest service; \$4,816,271 for the Bureau of Plant Industry's work of eradicating plant diseases; \$5,667,778 for the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine and \$6,191,850 for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

**\$500,000,000 for Crop Benefits.**

The total recommended for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration would include \$500,000,000 for crop benefit payments. This item would be made up of a direct appropriation of \$400,000,000 and reappropriations of \$100,000,000 of funds expended balances appropriated previously.

The administration again is considering "definite and positive production control" as part of a broad farm program. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and H. R. Tolley, Agricultural Adjustment Administrator, told the committee in hearings on the appropriation bill.

Each expressed a belief additional legislation, supplementing the Soil Conservation Act, would be needed to obtain for the farmer his rightful share of the national income. Tolley added, however, he did not know how production control could be legislated in view of the Supreme Court's A. A. A. decision. The Court held that the Federal Government could not regulate crop production.

The Agriculture Department, Tolley said, had been studying crop production control as part of a five-point program which would be added to soil conservation activities in an attempt to raise farm income and prices to parity with those of industry.

**Other Points in Program.**

Other points, he said, are:

Expansion of commodity loans on products held in storage by farmers, to keep excess supplies in years of heavy yields, from de-

# FRANCO BECOMES DICTATOR, "DOOR OPEN" FOR KING

Rebel Leader Abolishes All Political Parties But One Led by Himself in Territory He Holds.

## FOLLOWS PATTERN OF FASCIST STATES

Decree Declares Possibility of Monarchy Will Be Considered if "Nation Needs and Advises."

By the Associated Press.

SALAMANCA, Spain, April 20.—Insurgent Spain was converted today by Generalissimo Francisco Franco into an authoritarian state; after the pattern of Italy and Germany, with himself as virtual dictator of the territory his armies have wrested from the Spanish Government.

By a single sweeping decree yesterday, the Generalissimo outlawed all political parties except one under his sole leadership and took over all semi-military organizations as well.

The decree declared, however, the action did not "shut the door" to a possible restoration of the monarchy in Spain if Franco's armies emerge victorious from the 10 months' old civil conflict.

The decree combined the two major insurgent political parties, the United Phalanx and Carlist Requetistas, into a state party, similar to the Fascist in Italy and the National Socialist (Nazi) in Germany, with Franco as its head.

Called "Spanish Phalanx."

The new party, Franco decreed, will be known as "the Spanish phalanx of traditionalists and offensive national syndicalist juntas."

The outlawed parties included the Bourbon Royalists' Renovacion Española and the Action Popular headed by Gil Robles.

Franco, as head of the Government party, will be aided in formulating policies by a secretariat or political junta and a national council. Half of the junta membership will be appointed by Franco while the other half will be elected by the national council, which shall in turn be elected by the members of the party.

The armed militia of the Phalanx, the "phalanx" of the new party, and the Carlists, who bring the "traditionalist" part of the insurgent army with the militia units of the other parties were brought under the insurgent militia organization.

In a long preamble to the decree, Franco said the new state party would adopt the "26 points" of the Phalangist party which would be changed as time and circumstances required.

**Possibility of King in Future.**

In his first reference to the possibility of a royalist restoration since the civil war began, Franco indicated the future might once again see a king on the throne of Spain.

(Should such an event take place the occupant of "the most Catholic throne" of Spain might not be a member of the immediate family of exiled Alfonso XIII. "The Renovacion Popular," dissolved by Franco, was pledged to Alfonso or one of his sons, while the Carlists, now part of the state party, owe allegiance to the senior or "legitimate" branch of the family founded by the pretender, Don Carlos.)

"When we have completed the task of spiritual and material reconstruction of Spain," Franco's decree read, "if the nation needs, and the sentiment of the country so advises, we will not shut the door to the possibility of installing in the nation the secular regime which forged its unity and its great history."

# Long Deadlock in War Expected; Rebels Hold Slight Advantage

Observers Think Franco Has Advantage With 65,000 Italians and 20,000 Germans—Both Sides Near Parity in Arms.

By JOHN T. WHITTAKER.  
(Copyright, 1937.)

ROME, April 20.—Acting as the system of control against foreign intervention went into effect at midnight last night along the land frontiers and coasts of Spain, Fascist Italy, which more than any other outside nation has involved its prestige in the Spanish civil war, decided to call a halt in that policy.

Since munitions, as well as "volunteers," cannot enter Spain any longer without running the gauntlet of foreign ships at sea, and of foreign supervisors along land borders, the civil war, now in its tenth month, is to be left, in theory at least, to the Spaniards.

There are more airplanes in Spain today, by several hundred, it is learned, than at any previous time since the army rebellion last July started the civil war. On both sides there are hundreds of tanks and much newly-arrived artillery, with shells, hand bombs and machine-guns in plenty.

**Advantage With Franco.**

Informed and impartial observers who arrived here yesterday from Spain were of the opinion that the insurgents and loyalists had approached parity in the various categories of modern weapons. They, therefore, credited the advantage to Gen. Francisco Franco, the insurgent commander, as he has on his side 65,000 Italians and 20,000 Germans, as against 20,000 "internationalists" on the side of the Government.

Is it a superiority for Gen. Franco sufficient to give him an early victory? This correspondent, in a stay of four months in Spain, learned that the most impressive military lesson of the civil war was that the defensive, rather than the offensive, benefits from modern weapons and munitions.

Franco has a slight advantage today. He had a great advantage until the first day of last December, when his blundering attacks against Madrid decimated four columns of the Moors and Foreign Legion troops, who had won victories for him all the way from Badajoz to Madrid. Since then Italian and German troops have been

rushed in to maintain his edge. Mobility of Loyalists.

The loyalists, however, have begun in recent months to train an army, and the significance of the fighting a few weeks ago on the Guadalupe front near the capital was less the defeat of the Italian troops in the rebel forces, since they were the least representative Italians Rome could have sent, than the fact that the loyalist army displayed mobility in the field, away from its base.

Qualified experts fear, therefore, that the two contending groups may settle down to a long deadlock, because, despite many reports to the contrary, there is no conclusive evidence that Premier Benito Mussolini has done anything to improve the military efficiency of the Italian army in Spain since its defeat near Guadalupe.

Military men are inclined, consequently, to believe that the non-intervention control is taking effect at a juncture when neither side in Spain shows signs of the preponderance in strength or punching power which would give it hope of an early victory.

**Skeptical of Control System.**

The diplomats who have heard this opinion of their military advisers are inclined, as a result, to be skeptical about the future of the control system. They are hopeful, of course, that it will bar all further outside help and leave the issue to be decided by the Spaniards; but they fear that, when the political situation changes and one or other of the interested Powers feels bold enough, more men and guns will be poured into Spain.

Meanwhile, Italy apparently has halted intervention, through the press here is full of such charges of French and Russian violation of the non-intervention agreement as might lead the Fascist Government to denounce non-intervention as a fraud. It is significant, in this connection, that slight prominence was given by the press to the inauguration of the control system, the news being presented under noncommittal headlines, as for example: "The Italian Ships Which Will Participate in the Control of the Spanish Coast."

# 25 PCT. TAX RATE ON INCOMES IN BRITISH BUDGET

Chancellor of Exchequer Neville Chamberlain Proposes Increase of 1.25 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 20.—Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain introduced Great Britain's first rearmament budget today with the news of an increase in the standard income tax rate to 25 per cent, but with a prospective surplus of 253,000 pounds sterling (\$1,260,000).

The budget estimated the nation's 1937-38 revenue at 863,100,000 pounds sterling and expenditures at 862,848,000 pounds sterling, for a 253,000-pound surplus.

Its approximate equivalent in dollars: Revenue, \$4,315,500,000; expenditures, \$4,314,340,000; surplus, \$1,260,000.

**New Sources of Revenue.**

In a 90-minute financial exposition, the Chancellor outlined to the House of Commons three new sources of revenue by which Britain hopes to maintain her fiscal equilibrium:

1. Increase of 1.25 per cent to 25 per cent in the income tax. The higher income tax, which would change only the rate without affecting existing exemptions, was estimated to produce an additional \$75,000,000 annually for a grand yearly revenue of 275,000 pounds sterling (about \$1,375,000,000).
2. A new tax on any business profits which increase more than \$10,000 a year. Income from this source was estimated at \$10,000,000 the first year. Chamberlain called the profits tax a "contribution to national defense."
3. Application of an income tax on "one-man companies," which have previously been exempt.

The new taxation "provides an ever quickening approach to the goal of national safety," Chamberlain said.

He predicted the financial measures, if adopted, would exert a steady influence on the present upward trend toward improved business conditions.

**Two Sources of Danger.**

Only two contingencies might disturb the budget, he said: "One would be some great world disturbance outside of our control; the other, reckless expenditures for purposes not vitally necessary."

The specific income tax increase, he said, is three pence a pound, which brings the rate to five shillings a pound—or one dollar to every four earned by British taxpayers.

The Chancellor, carrying the little red dispatch box which fiscal experts have used since Gladstone's time, mounted the speaker's stand

Continued on Page 9, Col. 2

## CHINESE ASSASSINS SENTENCED

Three Get Death for Attempt on Lives of Leaders.

By the Associated Press.

NANKING, April 20.—Three Chinese, convicted of attempting to assassinate three Government leaders in 1935, were sentenced to death today by the Nanking metropolitan court. Six accomplices received prison terms of from five to 12 years.

The assassination attempts were against Dr. T. V. Soong, former Finance Minister; Gen. Chiang Kai-shek and Wang Ching-wai, who was Premier at that time.

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**That Thought of Tomorrow!**

OVER 60 million people have given heed to it in as many life insurance policies.

This is the largest subscription to a single commercial idea this country has ever known.

In each instance it brought the spectre of the inevitable very closely. Yet life continued its accustomed pace.

With the same momentary chill wills are made, trusts are created, in various ways dependents are provided for. And when the job is done it is a relief—and a worry is dismissed.

But what of the wife who may have to see to her husband's funeral?

**THE ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER PRE-ARRANGED FUNERAL PLAN**

This is her salvation. Indicated by the husband himself, everything is provided for—the casket, the vault, the services, and the cost. Nothing is overlooked.

And what trouble, what distress and what uncertainty are spared her!

If, therefore, a man has done all else to protect his wife and foster her living, surely this is That Thought of Tomorrow to which serious attention should be given.

Let us counsel together on this. Interviews are entirely confidential. Call CAbany 2522 for an appointment.

**ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER • FUNERAL DIRECTORS**  
CLAYTON ROAD AT CONCORDIA LANE

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

**THINK!**

Seagram-Distillers Corp.—N. Y.

**Prosten**  
Jewelry Company  
FOR  
Diamonds  
MOUNT & LOUSET

The brilliance, quality and beauty of Prosten round diamonds is known throughout the country. And even though Deitrich has a reputation for the highest quality—Prosten prices are suitable to all.

**WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRS**

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth and Olive Streets

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the oppressed, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely pointing out wrong, but always endeavor to correct it, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 16, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

### Magnolias for the Plaza.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
To observe mature Chinese magnolias, prolifically adorned with gorgeous, purple-red blossoms, surviving year after year in the smoke area of St. Louis, is to wonder if the tree is not worthy of a trial on the Memorial Plaza. Specimens, which predominate they must have considerable smoke resistance, bloom each year in spring in the yards of old homes on West Pine and Lindell boulevards near Taylor avenue, across the river in the central part of East St. Louis, and at Shaw's Garden, where the smoke has killed many other plants.  
Groupings of the Chinese magnolia, which seldom reaches a height of more than 20 feet, planted inside the elms and sweet gums which already border the Plaza, would not be contrary to good landscaping design.  
Smoke damages or kills trees by settling on the leaves and preventing them from performing their natural functions, but the Plaza is equipped with an elaborate underground piping system, that sprays water high into the air and which would be used for washing the leaves of small trees during summer and fall nights. In the spring, the flowers bloom before the leaves appear.  
Washington has its Japanese cherry trees, and Mobile its azaleas, besides other cities which have selected and developed a particular type of flower display. A vision of the Plaza, landscaped with a designed planting of Chinese magnolias, spreading their gorgeous branches in the spring over beds of yellow narcissi and perhaps blue scillas, which bloom at the same time, may seem difficult of realization in downtown St. Louis, but the tree blooming in the smoke area best pleads its own case, and is worth having judgment passed on it by Park Department officials.  
HORTICULTURIST.

### The Press and the World War.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
THANKS for your outspoken debunking of some of the pretenses of the press, which you did so effectively in the editorial "As to the A N P A," in your issue of April 15.  
But, pray, may I point to the omission of any reference to one piece of propaganda furthered by the all-but-unanimous American press, in all history the most colossal, staggering and inhuman propaganda for the wrong?  
I refer to the propaganda which sought and brought about the entry of the United States into the World War.  
G. BILLESSEN.

### Parochial Schools as Tax-Savers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
It is stated that about 80 per cent of all Catholic children are being educated in parochial schools, and that about one-tenth of the school population of the United States, elementary and secondary, is in the Catholic schools. If the public school system were to absorb the children now in parochial schools, it would require about \$750,000,000 to erect new school buildings, with an additional cost of maintenance amounting to \$300,000,000. Such a change would, for example, increase the cost of public schools in New York alone about \$27,000,000 annually.  
The state cannot consistently pay the expenses of parochial schools, for that would precipitate a religious issue, and demands would be made immediately by sectarian and other private schools for a corresponding share of public support. However, credit must be given to the Catholics for the enormous expense which this saves to the non-Catholic taxpayer.  
HENRY WARE ALLEN.  
Wichita, Kan.

### Would Organize 40-Finances.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
IF Forty-Finances and Fifty-and-Then-Some will communicate with me, I shall be glad to join them in organizing a "Work-for-Workers-Past-40" society.  
CHARLES ARNOLD.  
1288A Hodiament Avenue.

### Sugar for School Board Members.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
WHEN the School Board of East St. Louis was engaged in a large building construction program some years ago, property owners camped on the doorsteps of Building Committee members to win them over to buying their properties. I was told that property owners made cash offers to Building Committee members to influence them in their votes. I was told by one member he got a \$300 offer.  
The board member can expect gifts and favors from business firms. If shades are to be purchased for school buildings, members might get their entire houses equipped with new shades at no cost to them. And so it is with other merchandise and services.  
If you are a physician or lawyer, as a member of the board you can depend upon the teachers to recommend you professionally and also to recommend your services to their friends and relatives.  
It is sheer nonsense for some School Board members to declare that they serve without a thought of compensation in some form.  
AN OBSERVER.

## A WAGE LAW FOR MISSOURI.

A State minimum-wage law for women and minors, such as that which the United States Supreme Court recently sustained for the State of Washington, now is a definite prospect for Missouri.

Whatever else may be said about the present law-making session at Jefferson City, credit must be given to members of the House for the way in which they responded to the cue which Chief Justice Hughes' opinion gave to the states on this important type of labor legislation.

The Supreme Court's reversal of the District of Columbia decision of 1921 came on March 29. Two days later, Representative Keating of Kansas City, acting at the request of representatives of organized labor, introduced a measure very much like that in force in Washington State since 1913. Twenty-nine other Representatives, an impressive number, joined in sponsoring it.

The House is now in temporary adjournment, waiting for the Senate to catch up with it, but before its members went home, they ordered the minimum-wage measure perfected. When they return to Jefferson City next week, they will find the way cleared for passage. Virtually unanimous approval appears to be a certainty. When it is remembered that the bill was introduced nearly a month after the expiration of the period for filing bills in the House, this progress is noteworthy. It shows how rapidly the Legislature can move in behalf of a sound public cause when in the humor.

The bill as it now stands proposes to make it unlawful to employ any woman or minor in any industry or occupation within the State "at wages which are not adequate for a reasonable and decent standard of living." To enforce this protection of women and minors who must work, the proposed legislation provides for an Industrial Welfare Commission, whose duties and authority would be much like those of commissions in New York and other states with minimum-wage legislation.

The work of such commissions begins with an investigation into the wage situation in various lines of employment for women and minors. On the basis of its findings, the commission then establishes minimum wages for each industry investigated. If it is found that wages paid are not sufficient to supply workers with the "necessary cost of living," the commission proceeds by calling a public conference of representatives of both the employer and employee groups. Out of this conference come the authoritative recommendations of the commission—recommendations which become effective 60 days from their announcement.

A state statute of this sort does not bring in the millennium. The day after the Supreme Court's validation of the Washington State law, the Wage Commission in Ohio brought 35,000 hotel and restaurant employees under Ohio's regulatory law. The minimum provided for was \$7.50 a week. Obviously, that figure is not very impressive. But the establishment of the principle after 20 years of in-and-out litigation is a decided gain and one which should be followed up by all non-minimum-wage states.

Happily, this follow-up appears to be occurring quite generally. Many of the 17 states which had minimum-wage laws when the New York statute was killed, June 1 of last year, now are reinforcing their statutes and preparing to see that they are obeyed as never before. Michigan, Pennsylvania and Maryland are among the states without such laws which are getting ready to join the ranks of those which do have them. In Illinois, the Supreme Court decision had the effect of wiping out an injunction against the statute placed in effect early in the first Horner administration.

"The exploitation of a class of workers who are in an unequal position with respect to bargaining power and are thus relatively defenseless against a denial of a living wage is not only detrimental to their health and well-being," but casts a direct burden for their support upon the community." To continue to quote from the head of the Supreme Court, "What these workers lose in wages, the taxpayers are called upon to pay. . . . The community is not bound to provide what is in effect a subsidy for unconscionable employers."

### BABLER PARK.

The St. Louis region gained a fine new recreational asset with the opening Sunday of the Dr. Edmund A. Babler Memorial State Park, a 1591-acre tract of rolling, wooded country 27 miles west of the city limits. C C C companies 3763 and 2729, situated in the park, have done admirable work in building roads, bridge paths, bridges, shelters and other projects there, though much still remains to be done. The natural beauty of the picturesque region has been preserved, and the drives have been so planned as to lead the visitor to the park's most attractive features.

The metropolitan area is indebted for its new playground to the generosity of Jacob L. Babler, who presented the tract to the State as a memorial to his brother, former chief surgeon at Deaconess Hospital, who died in 1936. Mr. Babler originally offered the park's nucleus of 868 acres to the city, in 1934, only to be rebuffed, but persisted in his generous plan and found the State eager to accept.

St. Louis' need for outer parks has long been realized, but the people would never have had the attractive new development had the city administration's shortsightedness prevailed. It is to be hoped that the success of Babler Park will cause the city to look with more favor on future offers of land if public-spirited citizens are moved to make them.

### OFF TO THE BASEBALL WARS.

Under the sign of their own New Deal, the Browns happily surprised their public by sweeping the spring series. "Shelacking" is, we believe, the technical term for the first game, while the second contest was a protracted affair in which victors and vanquished honorably acquitted themselves. This April bow to the customers is without significance, perhaps, as to the fortunes of either contestant in the long war for power, dominion and gold which will rear along both major league fronts almost ceaselessly until summer disappears beyond the darkling rim. Still, whatever prestige goes with triumph is now in the Browns' portfolio.

The oracles at baseball's Delphi are mostly agreed on the probable supremacy of the Cardinals and the dour destiny awaiting the Browns. With all deference, as the phrase goes, to the professional prophets, it may be humbly submitted that the history of impending torrid afternoons is not written in the Sibylline books. It is written, if you please, on the score boards, in the lancing script of burning speed and darting shots, all annotated with the magic of

control; written in the bludgeoning accents of swinging bats; written in the spacious art of the outfield's skill and the lightning technique of the infield's miraculous craftsmanship.

We are not unaware of the "master-minding" which has come to bulk so big in the annals, but, with Aristotle as manager and Alexander as third-base coach, there would be little for the home-town fans to jubilate about unless our Greek-Macedonian directorate had pitchers that could "go 'em through," a tight defense and hitters to "give that apple a ride."

Enough. We have made it clear, we hope, to the earnest seekers of the truth that the Cardinals are bound to win and the Browns cannot lose.

### LOOPHOLES IN THE SPANISH BLOCKADE.

After months of dilly-dallying, after numerous "deadlines" that were extended for weeks, the blockade of Spain by the so-called neutral Powers began this morning. Persons of good-will, on whatever side their sympathies may lie, will hope for the success of this belated effort to isolate and eventually end the cruel war in Spain. But the half-hearted support of many of the 27 participating nations and the gaping loopholes in the plan itself clearly spell failure, unless it develops that the loyalists' recent victories have discouraged the Fascist interventionists.

The word "blockade" is in itself a misnomer in this case. The patrol has no power to turn back any cargoes of contraband or shipments of "volunteers" if may discover. It can only make a confidential report to the board in London, which will inform the nation whose citizens have offended; that nation is then supposed to mete out punishment. Meanwhile, the arms or soldiers will have safely reached Spain. And how enthusiastic will Italy or Germany be to punish a citizen who seeks to help carry out his government's ardent hope, defeat of the loyalist forces?

Because the Fascist Powers opposed it, there is no control of aviation in the patrol plan. This would be difficult enough at best, but there is not even a paper barrier against sending fighting planes and shipments of arms into Spain by air.

Another loophole is the fact that the patrol does not apply to Spanish ships. They can visit friendly ports and sail home with loads of arms and men, looking out only for their opponents' warships. There is nothing to prevent a fake sale of Italian and German vessels to Gen. Franco, which would enable these ships to hoist the Spanish flag and travel freely to any port held by the rebels, as was pointed out in the discussions of the plan in the British Parliament.

The only hope of making the cordon effective lies in the sincerity of the participating nations. After the flagrant exhibitions of hypocrisy that the world has seen, this offers only the faintest prospect for success. The recent defections of his Blackshirts may have had a chastening effect on Mussolini, of course, and he may now recognize that even if he sends more troops, there is no assurance that they will fight.

The Fascist nations have upset the previous non-intervention plans. If they co-operate this time, it will be simply because the loyalists' gallant defense has made the game no longer worth the candle, not because of any special virtue in the present agreement.

### GOV. STARK WELCOMES AMENDMENT.

It is encouraging to learn that Gov. Stark now concedes that his permanent registration bill is in need of amendment. The Governor says he hopes the provisions for requiring signatures of voters and for use of a card index system, two of the important omissions for which the bill has been severely criticized, will be added by the Legislature. These additions are possible, of course, and should by all means be made, but it would have been far better to include them, and the other salient points that were left out, in the bill as originally introduced. The Governor's effort to prepare what he calls "a simple, basic plan to start with" resulted, unfortunately, in a mere makeshift measure, offering no hope for curbing election dishonesty.

Gov. Stark places his finger on the difficulty when he says of the pigeonholed measures for St. Louis and Kansas City: "The representatives from those cities can get the bills out if they want to." Had the St. Louis representatives done their duty and pushed the carefully-drawn bill for this city, the present impasse would not have arisen. The Governor now invites them to amend his bill, or to push the St. Louis measure. It is the delegation's last chance to redeem itself by seeing to the enactment of a law that will meet an aroused public's expectation and put up a real barrier to the election thieves.

Now that Gov. Stark has given his approval, and even Ross Pendergast has said he favors "a good law" of this kind, only the legislators stand in the way of its adoption.

### REDUCTION OF RELIEF EXPENDITURES.

Those ardent advocates (in campaign speeches and other oratorical efforts) of states' rights—the Governors—are presenting almost a united front against Mr. Roosevelt's proposed reduction of the Federal work-relief program. A poll by the Associated Press shows only two Governors declaring the time has come for the states to lift the relief load from the Government's shoulders. They are McMullen of Delaware and Aiken of Vermont.

In the face of much better business conditions and absorption of unemployed into private industry, the Government is proposing a gradual reduction of men on W P A rolls, but the Governors are crying that this will mean higher taxes and "bankruptcy." As we pointed out some time ago, the Federal Government is pouring millions into states and cities for purely local purposes, and the Governors and Mayors are unwilling to discontinue this wet-nursing from Washington. During the period of the emergency, they shifted their responsibilities to Mr. Roosevelt and do not want to reassume them.

Meanwhile, the Federal budget is still grossly out of balance and the only prospect of even a "layman's" balanced budget is the curtailing of relief expenditures. Mr. Roosevelt considers the emergency over, and he is supported by a hundred different barometers. Economists are telling us that the Federal budget must approach a semblance of equilibrium if we are to remove from the picture a dangerous inflationary influence.

It is to be hoped that the Governor and Mayor lobby, formed largely to minister to the political advantages of these local officials, will not weigh in the balance against the President's desire to curtail relief expenditures during the coming year.

Industrial peace is now promised, to the strains of Wagnerian music.



MOHAMMED: IT SEEMS WE ARE DEFENDERS OF CHRISTIANITY IN SPAIN.

## Another Jefferson Memorial Fight

Violent opposition is developing again plan for huge monument to Jefferson in national capital; would be "most irrevocable error in city planning" ever made, says Washington newspaper; city's famous cherry trees must be uprooted to carry out project; Congress urged to refuse funds and prevent "contemplated atrocity."

### From the Washington Post.

INCLUDED in the forthcoming deficiency bill, according to the present program, will be a \$500,000 item to start construction on the much-criticized Jefferson Memorial. If that appropriation is sanctioned, there will be committed perhaps the most irrevocable blunder in city planning ever made by any American municipality.

Once this money is available, the steam shovels will start their work of demolition among Washington's famous cherry trees. Then it will be too late to protest.

Obviously, the half-million dollars now asked is just a starter. Probably twice that sum will be required merely to lay a firm foundation for the proposed mausoleum in the muddy bottom of the Tidal Basin. There has never been any authoritative estimate that the projected plan could be completed for \$3,000,000, or even for twice that sum.

The idea now is to make a start. For this start would be so hideous to look upon that more and more money would be willingly poured out in an effort to recapture something of the beauty now threatened with such wanton destruction.

In view of the alarming budgetary situation, President Roosevelt has called upon all department heads to defer all expenditures not absolutely necessary at the present time. Here is the cue for the Appropriation Committee of the House. By striking this singularly ill-advised and superfluous \$500,000 item from the deficiency bill, the members of the committee will accomplish a twofold public service.

They will avert an inexcusable waste of public funds. And they will save the national capital from an instance of sheer vandalism which would make the names of those responsible anathema to future generations. "Boylan's Folly" has already been suggested as the name for the pretentious hulk of marble, with its attendant gridiron of straight streets and formal ponds, which is the approved design for the Jefferson Memorial. This would be a cruel association for the name of a Congressman who has worked long and valiantly to establish a memorial really appropriate to the memory of the author of the Declaration of Independence. But just such tragic outcome is certain to be the result if the monument as planned is allowed to disfigure the site selected. The names of those responsible will all too probably be subjects of contempt, not pride, for future generations.

The extent of the contemplated atrocity is gradually being realized. And with understanding, a storm of indignant and heartfelt opposition is gathering force. From the unusually high fee awarded an architect who was protected from any competition, to the ruthless butchery of Washington's most famous beauty spot, there is scarcely one feature of the present plan which is in keeping with the character, the ideals or the personality of Thomas Jefferson.

This is no apparent that no public man of any standing is even attempting to justify the star-chamber methods which the commission has used. Yet the unbelievable truth is that a project which will be anathema to the nation is actually on the verge of commencement.

When visitors here are told that the first

step toward the Jefferson Memorial will be to rip out every cherry tree around the Tidal Basin, they just laugh. None can at first believe that such incredible folly is actually about to be perpetrated. Yet this is only the beginning of Boylan's Folly.

The total wreckage contemplated would be strewn over acres of ground, over years of time, at a cost of millions of dollars. The commission, in the restrained words of Congressman Scott of California, "would go into an already completely and beautifully developed area, Potomac Park, and scramble up a layout that is a joy and a treat."

To the platitude of arguments against the pending scheme, Mr. Scott has added another which is very cogent. It would, he justly points out, be a flagrantly gratuitous insult to the Japanese people to rip up the cherry trees which 30 years ago they presented to the country as a living, growing symbol of friendship and good will. To uproot these older trees is to kill them. And to kill them wantonly would be an action as crudely offensive, as far from the spirit of the good neighbor, as any government could perpetrate in times of peace.

No American ever had a higher sense of social responsibility than Thomas Jefferson possessed. "A decent respect to the opinions of mankind," he wrote at the beginning of the Declaration of Independence, required a listing of the causes of that action. The whole procedure of the misnamed Jefferson Memorial Commission does violence to the memory of the man they claim to honor. A decent respect for the opinions of mankind requires an entirely fresh start in this grossly mismanaged undertaking.

AN EDITOR CHANGES HIS MIND.  
From the Danville (Va.) Register.  
A BLOW torch is more convincing than logic. When a mob of 100 white men seized two Negroes in Mississippi, haul them in a bus to the scene of a murder they had just denied committing and torture them to death by searing their bodies with a blow torch, Congressmen with legalistic minds can still argue that an anti-lynching bill constitutes an unconstitutional invasion of the rights of the states.

On the morning of the very day two men were handsly murdered near Duck Hill, Miss., an editorial appeared in this paper reiterating our opinion that, though the objectives of the anti-lynching bill pending in Congress were commendable, we did not believe that such a law would curb the evil.

But though we still held these doubts, we herewith reverse ourselves completely and call upon Congress to take any action which in its opinion gives any promise of checking the barbarism of the South.

It is no longer a question of what we think. So long as any considerable group of men believe that a plan they propose has any chance of preventing such fiendish acts or punishing such fiends, we will hereafter throw whatever influence we have behind their plan.

And we call on every fair-minded man and every warm-hearted woman among our more than 10,000 readers, who are proud they are Southerners, to join with us in doing our part to remove this stigma from the South.

## Let's Cut Our Cloth

### From the New York World-Telegram.

THE National Resources Committee cut out with a plan to spend \$4,151,000,000 10 years on flood control and water conservation.

The House Agriculture Committee has cut out a bill to lend \$50,000,000 a year to tenants and share-croppers for the purchase of farms.

The Wagner housing bill contemplates a billion-dollar program of slum clearance and low-cost housing construction.

The Harrison-Black-Fletcher bill, sponsored by the school teachers' lobby and reported unanimously by a Senate committee, proposes a Federal subsidy for public education, starting at \$100,000,000 a year, rising in five years to \$300,000,000 a year. The President asks \$50,000,000 to start building a monument to Thomas Jefferson.

The National Council of Mayors wants the Federal Government to spend \$2,000,000 for work relief next year.

Congress grinds out appropriations to support regular Government departments year in the style to which they have become accustomed.

Meanwhile, tax revenues lag behind estimates.

For seven years, the Federal Government has been running in the red. Nine-tenths of the deficits have been added to the public debt and the end is not in sight.

We are not as prosperous as we would like to be. But business is recovering rapidly, our national income is mounting and we at least are well enough off to quit charging our bills to the taxpayers of future years.

Many of the above-named spending proposals are desirable. But isn't it also for us to decide what we are willing to pay for, eliminate those other things and turn ourselves to whatever extent is necessary to meet our bills?

### PUBLIC OWNERSHIP IN CLEVELAND

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.  
CLEVELAND has long been known as a city with low electric rates. Now the reductions announced by the municipal plant give Cleveland's small consumers the lowest rates offered anywhere in the United States by a steam-driven power plant.

Cutting under the recently reduced rates of the Cleveland Illuminating Co. by as much as 25 per cent in some brackets, schedule announced by Director Waller primarily aimed to benefit small consumers. The private company's reduction for the group was slight.

Yet the reduction for the 45,000 city sumers will still keep the city's plant on a basis of profitable operation. Here is a prescient testimony to the practicality of municipal competition in the production and distribution of power. The "yardstick" established a quarter of a century ago by the foresight of Tom L. Johnson and New D. Baker was probably the best investment Cleveland ever made.

The attractive rates offered by the plant will increase the demand for its service. It has long been turning away customers because the plant is too small to handle any considerable volume of business. Director Waller's request for \$2,000,000 plant betterment, to be paid for mortgage bonds, should have the approval of Council.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST FESSING  
From the Chicago Tribune.  
THE nation is closer today to civil war than it has been at any time since 1861. That is the state of the nation in the first weeks of spring, 1937.

ON THE  
By DOROT  
Lesson  
The Spanish experience casts  
doubt upon this thesis.  
Spain was certainly a surprise  
against a Government  
which was inwardly divided and  
weak.  
The rebellion, taking with it  
the largest part of its staff offi-  
cers and other support  
parties outside Spain,  
voluntary support in some  
democratic countries—in  
official support from na-  
tions do not have to consult  
single.  
Whether he, personally, or his  
advisers had certainly consulted  
past instances in Germany  
where the coup broke. This  
definite and reliable source  
telling this to be true. And  
one may certainly infer  
that was also a party to the  
conquest of Spain with all  
its officers, trained Moroccan  
and German troops, the  
rich of Spain, and  
the Spanish people, to  
against an unprepared popu-  
lar "rabble," who, at the  
least, they displayed remark-  
able valor, were lamentable  
defeated and being in any mil-  
lions.  
Both sides, of course, even  
related foreigners in their  
Franco's foreigners were  
of trained and discipline  
armies, there under orders  
of governments, while the  
loyalists were a revolutionary army  
of have enlisted against the  
of their governments with  
aid, either out of convic-  
tion or out of pure  
E. T. Ralford, Editor,  
The Associated Press  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April  
E. T. Ralford, 64 years  
of the Selma (Ala.) T  
died in a hospital her  
after an illness of  
He bought the Selma  
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BASEBALL SEASON

Ray

## ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

## Lessons of Spain

Lessons of Spain are numerous. No situation since 1933 has shown more clearly the light of the world moving Europe and the West. The world, or at least the market place, military, social and political.

Of all, military. For years the world has been in a state of the shattering, elemental surprise attack which has overcome all resistance and in victory in three days or weeks' time, has dominated the world of war offices and of strategy and commentators on military affairs.

The Spanish experience casts serious doubts upon this thesis. Gen. Franco was certainly a surprise attack, against a Government which was inwardly divided and extremely weak. Gen. Franco himself distinguished the Spanish army in rebellion, taking with him a part of its staff officers.

Gen. Franco had, from the beginning, financial and other support of foreign parties outside Spain. He had voluntary support in some of the democratic countries—in England, for instance—and definite official support from Germany and Italy. He did not have to consult their people, personally, or his supporters.

Gen. Franco had certainly consulted the highest instances in Germany and Italy, and was assured of support, months before the coup broke. This column has definite and reliable sources for knowing this to be true. And if it is true, one may certainly infer that there was also a party to the plot.

One can speculate now whether Gen. Franco made in the first week of the campaign were not responsible for his failure to win immediately. But the fact is that nine months have passed, and Gen. Franco has taken the capital, he has lost nothing which he gained, and it is quite clear that he cannot possibly win unless Germany and Italy are prepared to undertake an all-out conquest of Spain with all the men and arms necessary.

Gen. Franco has had from the beginning the support of German troops, the support of the rich of Spain, and even Spanish people, to throw against an unprepared population, "rabble," who, at the outset, though they displayed remarkable personal valor, were lamentably untrained and lacking in any military discipline.

Both sides, of course, eventually enlisted foreigners in their ranks. Gen. Franco's foreigners were bribed by a Senate committee subsidy for public debt of \$100,000,000 a year and \$300,000,000 a year and \$300,000,000 a year to start building a new city.

Gen. Franco's army of men has been enlisted by the policy of their governments, with no official aid, either out of conviction or for a cause or out of pure greed.

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One is forced to conclude that there is still such a thing in the world as moral force. As in the United States in 1776, the social revolutionary forces and the national will are both, apparently, on the same side. That means an alliance with history.

The most dynamic spirit in Spain is with the loyalists. For that spirit recognizes the urgent, inexorable need for a better material life for the impoverished, long-suffering Spanish people. And that means a realignment in society, the sweeping away of such special interests as prevent the application of more scientific methods to social, technical, agrarian organization.

And the people of Spain, who are proud, intellectual, logical and fierce, as well as profoundly patriotic, know quite well that no junta of Generals can solve Spain's pressing problems.

Nor can patriotism, nationalism, win by means of an invasion of foreign troops, or establish its moral prestige by high treason. The words of the dying Spanish poet Unamuno are revealing. He had supported Franco against the Government, yet he is reported to have said before his death: "When I see the Germans in the streets of Salamanca, I know my country has been betrayed." And he was right.

The soldiers were mercenaries. They were not fighting for Spain, but for foreign imperialist interests. What have they to do with Spanish nationalism? Just as the invasions into revolutionary Russia of Yudenitch, Denikin and Wrangel, backed and financed by foreign Powers anxious to recapture their lost economic interests, finally consolidated the Russian people behind the Red Army, so the invasion into Spain of Italians, Germans and, above all, of Moors, tore open the eyes of the people of Spain and pulled the national feeling into alliance with the social revolution.

So that to be a good Spaniard, to be a lover of Spain, to be a patriot, meant for thousands to stand shoulder to shoulder with the "rabble"—as once it meant in this country, before there ever was a United States.

And how white a light the Spanish war has thrown upon the class struggle! Who loves democracy? Who loves the principle of the democratic process? Who believes in the right of the people to control their lives with the peaceful use of the political weapon? Who is willing to bow to the will of the majority and if he is in opposition to that majority, stick still to persuasion, to faith in human reason and to confidence in history?

We have always had our penthouse Reds, but how active today are our parlor Whites! Let democracy once invade the realm of their interests, and how quick they are to turn against democracy!

Theirs is the democracy of the ins. Once they are out, they have no more use for it. They defend a resort to uncanny force; they are supporters of the Christian faith by the use of Moslem arms.

When, to resist a flagrant military rebellion, the Spanish Government arms any man who will spring to the defense, and thereby arms Communists, they cry Communism! The menace! They defend insurrection to prevent another insurrection which they fear. But insurrection is the parent of insurrection. It is not the mother of peace.

(Copyright, 1937.)

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## RUTH DRAPER RETURNS IN EXCELLENT PROGRAM

Actress Gives First of Four Performances at the American.

By COLVIN McPHERSON. A report of a Ruth Draper performance, such as a good-sized audience witnessed last night at the American Theater, is likely to be an attempt merely to appreciate the actress. For this single-handed artist, who has not been to St. Louis in a decade, is in the class of Katharine Cornell as Candida, George M. Cohan as Nat Miller, Henry Hull as Jester Leatham and Ina Claire as Leonie Frothingham. She is one of the most delightful persons the American has entertained in years.

Ruth Draper is not distinguished-looking. Walking onto the unfurnished stage in a brown velvet dress, and with only brown velvet curtains as her background, she is pleasant enough and interesting, but not glamorous. What she does with the natural implements of her art.

Her very marked superiority to other ladies of the shawl school of dramatics seems to be in extensive use of pantomime, in the subtlety of character study, in infinite detail and in the unobtrusive but staunch theatricality of her sketches. She has her percentage of women peering out of head wrappings but each of them has a valid reason for being present.

Her program last night consisted of "Opening a Bazaar," in which she did a dowdy British noblewoman, "In County Kerry," where she was an Irish mother whose son had been killed at Gallipoli, "Three Women and Mr. Clifford," where she was secretary, wife and "other woman," and "In a Church in Italy," which brought up an English lady painter, an American tourist, a German one and three Italian women.

Tonight she will repeat the Clifford sketch with "A French Dressmaker," "Three Generations in a Court of Domestic Relations" and "In a Railway Station on the Western Plains," while two appearances tomorrow will close her engagement.

MOST notable about all her characterizations is that she does not permit the audience to hear all her dialogue, does not rely on it wherever she can project the character another way. There is no awkward repetition of the supposed speeches of her phantom fellow actors and actresses in order to play for a laugh.

In the bazaar sketch, the dear dowager, dressed for the part, sets the audience screaming by her occupation with feather bed, pearl necklace, parasol, tortoiseshell, and handbag and all at the same time. Mrs. Clifford, riding home in her limousine from the theater, is told by the chauffeur that the car and yawns until she has all the audience doing it.

Neither is an intentional buffoon. The charity chairman sets the audience laughing immediately with her chat-amid the crowd and has it roaring when she is the car, loudly enough for everybody, but she is a lovely, well-bred old thing who ultimately wins sympathy. Mrs. Clifford, too, is understandable, even forgivable.

The secretary, whose assiduous care of her employer amounts to the duties of a good angel, is no shrill, loudly her attitude toward Mrs. Clifford and toward the other woman, Mrs. Mallory, is only a matter of vocal inflection that neither woman would be able to contrast but which the audience may.

Mrs. Mallory was probably the least understood of last evening's women, the tourists and Italian women the most obvious, if anything under Miss Draper's touch can be described as obvious. The Irish woman, with her warm brogue, her deep spirituality and her "very peculiar pig," gave the dramatic touch and the greatest revelation of Miss Draper's dramatic talents.

The actress, in her only direct address to the audience, said the Irish woman was a true character and the sketch was the result of a meeting with her in Ireland in 1919. In those words, she seemed to imply that the other characters of the evening might not be real. Yet any person in the house would have sworn she had seen them, too. Miss Draper, in the succinct evaluation of social gatherings, is as good as that.

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press. Arrived. New York, April 19, Queen Mary, Southampton; Scanyork, Copenhagen. Plymouth, April 19, Ascania, New York. Galway, April 19, Laconia, New York.

Plymouth and Boulogne, April 18, Rotterdam, Rotterdam 19, New York. Southampton and Havre, April 19, Normandie, New York. Plymouth, April 18, London, 19, American Farmer, New York. Cobh, April 18, Liverpool 19, American Importer, New York. Genoa, April 18, Rex, New York. Yokohama, April 18, Reliance, New York.

Sailed. Naples, April 18, Saturnia, New York. Southampton and Cherbourg, April 17, Deutschland, New York.

Julian E. Howell Dies. By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., April 20.—Julian E. Howell, 29 years old, son of the late Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, died yesterday after an operation which he underwent last February.

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## ASSOCIATED PRESS RE-ELECTS FRANK B. NOYES PRESIDENT

Other Officers Chosen by Directors; Executive Committee Members Selected. NEW YORK, April 20.—Frank B. Noyes, publisher of the Washington Star, was re-elected president of the Associated Press at the annual meeting of the board of directors today. Robert McLean, publisher of the Philadelphia Bulletin, was re-elected first vice-president.

Other officers are: W. H. Cowles, Spokane Spokesman-Review, second vice-president; Kent Cooper, New York City, re-elected secretary; Jackson S. Elliott, New York City, re-elected assistant secretary; and L. F. Curtis, New York City, re-elected treasurer.

The following were elected members of the executive committee: Noyes, E. Lansing Ray, St. Louis Globe-Democrat; Stuart H. Perry, Adrian (Mich.) Daily Telegram; McLean, Paul Patterson, Baltimore Sun; Paul Bellamy, Cleveland Plain Dealer; and William J. Pape, Waterbury (Conn.) Republican American.

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Plans to combat Communism in America will be discussed by Arthur Hughes, lecturer, at a meeting of the St. Louis University Student Conclave April 26 at 8:15 p. m. in University Auditorium.

Members of the Traffic Club of St. Louis will vote for new officers Tuesday, April 27, from 10 a. m. until 6:30 p. m. at Hotel De Soto. The election will be followed by a dinner at the hotel.

Dr. Emanuel Gamoran, Cincinnati, educational director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will speak on "Jewish Youth Today" at Temple Shaare Emeth Friday night. He will speak on "Problems of Teaching in the Jewish Religious School" Sunday at 8 p. m. at the temple before Jewish religious school teachers of St. Louis.

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MORE than 400 guests witnessed the wedding of Miss Margaret Bohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Bohn, 5530 Waterman avenue, and John A. Titus at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Roch's Church. Mgr. John P. Spencer read the service in a setting in which dark blue and white predominated. Tall standards of white flowers were massed against a background of woodwork at the altar.

The bride's three attendants wore similar gowns of navy blue marquisette, finished at the bottom of the full skirts with wide bands of lace. The same lace was starched for short, puffed sleeves. Tiny buttons extended from the roll color down the close-fitting bodice to the waistline, in front. Each young woman carried a bouquet of white daisies and white larkspur.

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## DR. PARRAN DISCUSSES PROBLEM OF SYPHILIS

About 16 Pct. of Laboratories  
Miss Half Their Cases,  
He Declares.

Ten per cent of the State and private laboratories of the United States are making such inaccurate tests for syphilis that they miss half of the cases, Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Service, said today at a round-table discussion conducted by the American College of Physicians, at Hotel Jefferson.

Other laboratories, he continued, are making false reports and thereby labeling healthy persons as syphilitic. The laboratory service of the country, public as well as private, needs a thorough overhauling in order to guarantee accurate testing for the medical practitioner, he declared.

There is a tendency for doctors to rely too much on the laboratory test, he said. The disease may not have spread enough after the first lesion to give a positive Wassermann reaction. A long period of observation is therefore necessary even after a negative result. Microscopic examinations should also be employed, he asserted.

Doctors have been more willing to co-operate in the campaign to stamp out venereal diseases than they have in any other public health problem, Dr. Parran continued. However, the campaign is just getting beyond the conversational stage. The drive has moved out from Washington, D. C., to all parts of the United States but detailed facts are not available in each community, he said.

The important phase of the campaign now is to find out how much of a problem there is in controlling social diseases in each area, he emphasized. Regarding the incidence of syphilis, he said in a group of college students only one-half of one per cent might be found to have the disease. When applicants for industrial jobs are tested, it is usually found that 5 to 6 per cent of them have it. In a boom oil town, however, he asserted, the disease may be almost epidemic.

In determining venereal disease conditions in each community, Dr. Parran continued, it will be necessary to find out how many patients are admitted to hospitals for treatment of ailments within this classification. It is difficult to get accurate figures on hospital cases, however, because many do not list syphilis or gonorrhea cases.

Dr. Parran's campaign. A slender, earnest man with graying hair, rimless glasses and a small mustache, Dr. Parran announced about a year ago that the elimination of such diseases by placing them in the spotlight of public attention would be his chief object while in office.

Because the local problems are still very much unknown, he said, it is as if "the corpse is a mile ahead of the mourners." He expressed his opinion that the identity of the diseased patient should be safeguarded, but the patient should be treated and he should insist that other members of his family come in for examination, Dr. Parran asserted.

For all practical purposes, Dr. Parran declared, the disease can be arrested in 90 per cent of the cases if treatment begins early. Even 70 per cent can be aided if treatment starts several months after infection.

Frequently the patient feels better after several treatments and stops going to the clinic or doctor's office. This, Dr. Parran said, is a "great tragedy" because the disease is usually still untreated. Its presence may become manifest later when the former patient becomes the parent of a syphilitic child.

In the United States, he pointed out, one adult in every 10 has syphilis, has had the disease or will acquire it in the future. The problem now, he said, is to examine local facilities for treatment.

Dr. Ralph C. Matson on Surgical Treatment of Tuberculosis.

At a symposium this morning on tuberculosis, Dr. Ralph C. Matson, associate clinical professor of surgery at the University of Oregon Medical School, discussed surgical treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis.

Red, rough, dishpan hands are a sign of carelessness these days because every woman can afford to keep her hands lovely in spite of dishwashing. Lux for dishes costs less than a cent a day!

Lux has no harmful alkali to rob the skin of its precious oils. It leaves hands white, smooth, lovely!

## Duchess in Colonel's Uniform



DUCHESS OF GLOUCESTER.  
Who took the place of Queen Elizabeth recently as Colonel-in-Chief of the St. John Ambulance brigade of London.

His stated he had had 25 years' experience in "collapse" therapy, which included about 2000 cases of artificial pneumothorax (collapsing the lung by introducing air or gas in the pleural cavity) and 1000 surgical procedures.

An operation usually disregarded but of immense value is to cut the adhesions attached between the lung and chest wall with an electric scalpel. This is much simpler than opening the chest wall for severing the adhesions.

It is not generally understood, he continued, that these adhesions keep the lung pulled out at different angles, which in about 60 per cent of the cases prevents introduction of gas to collapse the lung and give it the required rest for closure of cavities.

Since some types of adhesions cannot be operated on, and if all other measures fail to give the needed collapse for the lung, rib sections should be removed to compress the diseased lung.

Strict bed rest combined with these surgical methods forms the most effective means of combating pulmonary tuberculosis, he concluded. More than 70 per cent of tuberculosis patients are aided in that fashion.

## TRADE COMMISSION ACCUSES RIVET MAKERS OF MONOPOLY

13 Companies Named in Complaint; Price-Fixing Charged.

WASHINGTON, April 20. — The Federal Trade Commission announced yesterday it had filed a monopoly charge against 13 companies belonging to the "Institute of Tubular-Split and Outside Pronged Rivet Manufacturers."

The institute has headquarters at Waupun, Wis. A commission statement said the companies "constitute a substantial majority of all manufacturers of industrial rivets in the United States" and charged them with fixing uniform prices and lessening competition.

The companies are: Shelton Tubular Rivet Co., and Shelton Tack Co., of Shelton, Conn.; Tubular Rivet & Stud Co., of Boston; Judson L. Thomson Manufacturing Co., of Waltham, Mass.; Milford Rivet & Machine Co., of Milford, Conn.; Chicago Rivet & Machine Co., of Chicago; Manufacturers' Belt Hook Co., of Chicago; National Rivet & Manufacturing Co., of Waupun, Wis.; Watrous Manufacturing Co., of Watrous, Conn.; Penn. Rivet Corporation of Philadelphia; Townsend Co., of New Brighton, Pa.; John Hassall, Inc., of Brooklyn; and J. W. Coombs Manufacturing Co., of Fort Washington, Pa.

Dr. E. A. Doley on Theelium.

Dr. E. A. Doley, Professor of Bio-chemistry at St. Louis University, who is famed for having been the first to isolate a female sex hormone—theelin—announced at yesterday afternoon's session the isolation from the sex glands of a sow of "dihydrotheelin," the first estrogenic substance ever found in ovarian tissues. It took four tons of animal tissue to produce one-thousandth of an ounce of the hormone.

He has also found, he announced, that the human placenta, the tissue which feeds a child before birth, secretes a "ketonic" form of hormone substance. It was the first time production of a hormone was found so early in the life process, he said. Explaining these findings are the first steps in studies of functions of the female hormones, Dr. Doley would not go into the possibilities, but the discoveries mark an advancement of his work on theelin, which opened up an entirely new field in treatment and of research in women's ailments.

Myasthenia Gravis.

A new theory of the cause of a great deal of heart disease was advanced by Dr. George Hermann, professor of clinical medicine at the University of Texas, formerly on the staff of the Washington University School of Medicine. Heretofore, it has been recognized that weakness of the general muscular system, called myasthenia gravis in its extreme form, is caused by disturbance of chemical reaction. When nature hits on all

## DOCTORS DISCUSS BACTERIAL HEART AND 'MAGIC DYE'

Continued From Page One.

without organic heart trouble. In those with organic heart disease, the illness is often aggravated. The onset may be either gradual or sudden, leading rapidly to serious slowing down of the circulation, which may end fatally if untreated. Usual symptoms are rapid heart rate, palpitation, heaving cardiac impulse, enlarged heart, shortness of breath, attacks of asthma, "galloping" heart rhythm, coughing, enlargement of the veins, collapsible pulsation—"pistol sounds"—in the arteries, and bronchopneumonia.

The treatment is rest, a diet rich in vitamin B, or injection of crystalline vitamin B-1. Some dramatic recoveries have been obtained. After 40 hours of treatment of one patient, Dr. Weiss related, heart murmur disappeared, and in a month disease symptoms had been greatly reduced. As Dr. Weiss showed in slides, the disease causes little black spots to grow between the blood cells of the heart.

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## REMOVAL OF PITUITARY GLAND

Removal of the pituitary gland at the base of the brain, which controls growth, was found to be highly helpful to animals suffering from diabetes, Dr. Carl F. Cori, professor of pharmacology at Washington University, reported. However, the method is not applicable to humans because of the danger of the operation and the likelihood of causing other ailments worse than diabetes.

In an academic rather than a clinical vein, Dr. William B. Houston of Austin, Tex., author of the medical best-seller, "The Art of Treatment," soliloquized in a lecture at last night's session on the question of how far a physician ought to go in giving a patient treatment, which he knows is worthless, merely to satisfy a psychological desire for it.

In some cases, physicians have claimed some success in giving placebo, harmless medicines, to make the patient feel he is being treated, Dr. Houston said, but there is still too great a tendency in that direction, lingering from the early days of medical history when the physician's medical science often did the patient more harm than good, and the placebo, generally in the form of useless herbs, was his chief stock in trade.

"You often see," he said, "nervous women carrying the scars of unnecessary operations which were performed merely because they insisted they needed them, and often medicine is given in order to be doing something or to seem to be doing something."

As far as the average physician may try psychiatric treatment on a hypochondriac, generally such patients are little inclined to listen to reason, recent psychiatric treatment if they realize that it is what it is, and are more often cured by its emotional appeal, the speaker concluded.

Two St. Louis Doctors Made Associates; One From East St. Louis.

Two St. Louis physicians and one residing in East St. Louis were elected to associate membership in the American College of Physicians at the annual convention yesterday at Hotel Jefferson. Dr. Thomas P. Findley, instructor in clinical medicine at Washington University, and Dr. Francis R. Finnegan, 6384 Westman avenue, were the St. Louis area selected members.

Dr. Edward W. Connolly of East St. Louis, Dr. Elmer Edward Glenn of Springfield, Mo., Dr. John Peter Maywood, Ill., and Dr. James W. Sours, Peoria, Ill., were also elected. In all, 92 physicians of the United States and Canada were chosen to fellowship, or full membership, and 119 were named associate members.

## SAYS TOBACCO SLOWS CIRCULATION OF BLOOD

Dr. Irving S. Wright of New York Explains Nicotine Probably Produces Effect.

Persons with poor blood circulation in their arms and legs should give up smoking, Dr. Irving S. Wright of New York City said today in an address before members of the American College of Physicians attending a clinic at Barnes Hospital.

Smoking produces spasms of the minute blood vessels in the tips of the extremities which reduce the flow of blood and sometimes stop it altogether, he said. The nicotine in tobacco was believed to be the cause, he added.

"Certain workers feel that in addition to these immediate effects certain slowly reacting and prolonged results are due to sensitivity of the individual to certain tobacco rather than to nicotine alone," he continued.

Dr. Wright discussed the theory that this sensitivity or allergy is the cause of Burger's disease, an ailment which frequently leads to gangrene and results in amputation.

Dr. Louis H. Behrens of Barnes Tolls About Alton Giant.

In another clinic at Barnes Hospital Dr. Louis H. Behrens of the hospital staff described his studies of Robert Wadlow, the Alton giant, expressing the opinion that the boy's growth would continue for several years until he had reached perhaps nine feet in height.

Wadlow, now 19 years old and 8 feet 5 1/2 inches tall, is a "near-record of a pure type of gigantism," Dr. Behrens said. A normal boy in all respects except his size, his condition is the result of over-activity of the pituitary gland, which secretes the hormone controlling growth. He is now traveling with a circus in the East.

Dr. Behrens pointed out that the Alton youth is one of the few cases of pituitary gigantism to be studied completely. The boy, his family and their family physician co-operated in the study, furnishing "splendid data," he said.

Over-activity of the pituitary gland cannot be classified as an hereditary or constitutional condition, Dr. Behrens said. "As far as we are able to ascertain, none of his forebears have been recorded as abnormal mentally or physically," he said.

Dr. Behrens' study of the boy began when he was a patient at Barnes Hospital. He was in the hospital on several occasions for treatment of foot infections. Dr. Behrens said he and his associates have confined their observations of the pituitary gland to the few well-known types of hormones which the gland secretes, rather than the many other hormones of which little is known.

Dr. Koeb's 10 years of study of the subject reaffirmed the recognized fact that large quantities of both male and female hormones exist in both men and women, and the male hormones predominate in the man, and the female in the woman. One of the three isolated male hormones, testosterone, is now being made synthetically from animal fat and spinal tissue and used by it to supply glandular deficiencies in men, as theelin is used for women, is being begun, Dr. Koeb told reporters.

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Dr. Louis H. Behrens of Barnes Tolls About Alton Giant.

In another clinic at Barnes Hospital Dr. Louis H. Behrens of the hospital staff described his studies of Robert Wadlow, the Alton giant, expressing the opinion that the boy's growth would continue for several years until he had reached perhaps nine feet in height.

Wadlow, now 19 years old and 8 feet 5 1/2 inches tall, is a "near-record of a pure type of gigantism," Dr. Behrens said. A normal boy in all respects except his size, his condition is the result of over-activity of the pituitary gland, which secretes the hormone controlling growth. He is now traveling with a circus in the East.

Dr. Behrens pointed out that the Alton youth is one of the few cases of pituitary gigantism to be studied completely. The boy, his family and their family physician co-operated in the study, furnishing "splendid data," he said.

Over-activity of the pituitary gland cannot be classified as an hereditary or constitutional condition, Dr. Behrens said. "As far as we are able to ascertain, none of his forebears have been recorded as abnormal mentally or physically," he said.

Dr. Behrens' study of the boy began when he was a patient at Barnes Hospital. He was in the hospital on several occasions for treatment of foot infections. Dr. Behrens said he and his associates have confined their observations of the pituitary gland to the few well-known types of hormones which the gland secretes, rather than the many other hormones of which little is known.

Dr. Koeb's 10 years of study of the subject reaffirmed the recognized fact that large quantities of both male and female hormones exist in both men and women, and the male hormones predominate in the man, and the female in the woman. One of the three isolated male hormones, testosterone, is now being made synthetically from animal fat and spinal tissue and used by it to supply glandular deficiencies in men, as theelin is used for women, is being begun, Dr. Koeb told reporters.

## APPARATUS, MEDICINES EXHIBITED TO DOCTORS

Electrical Stethoscope for Deaf Physician, Suction Boot for Circulation Included.

Newest scientific devices and drugs to aid physicians in treating patients are on display at Hotel Jefferson in connection with the convention of the American College of Physicians. The exhibits not only fill the mezzanine floor, but overflow into the crystal and ivory rooms.

A rocking bed, moved slowly like a sea-saw by a motor, is designed to treat hardening of the arteries and other blood-vessel diseases. The constant motion builds up the muscular structure of the veins and helps carry more blood to the heart.

An electrical stethoscope makes it possible for the hearing physician to hear weak sounds from a beating heart. If the doctor is hard-of-hearing, he may carry the electrical stethoscope with him when he goes to examine patients. 25 Times Stronger Than Cocaine.

A local anesthetic said to be 25 times stronger than cocaine and a device to increase blood circulation in arms and legs also attracted attention. The latter device, like a large boot, applying suction and pressure alternately to a person's limb placed in a non-inflammable celluloid chamber.

Also on display was a direct-flow blood transfusion apparatus. The donor and recipient lie side by side and the blood is carried directly from one to the other. Under the older method, syringes are used to take blood from the donor and later it is transferred to the recipient.

A new eye test for indicating syphilis, recently developed, uses a drop of the patient's blood, diluted with an antigen made of beef heart. When this is placed under the microscope and a blue clotting appears, syphilis is indicated. The device is now being tested.

In several booths nurses in crisp white uniforms serve coffee and tomato juice, hand out vitamin concentrates or explain why certain cigarettes are less harmful than others.

A number of food substitutes are exhibited. One is a milk fluid

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The plain common-sense fact is: No refrigerator is any better than its cooling mechanism.

The Copeland Refrigerator has everything—everything modern feature, every modern convenience, found anywhere. But more than this, the Copeland twin-cylinder cooling mechanism is the product of engineers who have solved the world's most extreme demands of heavy-duty commercial requirements.

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## MADE FROM SOY BEANS. IT WAS DEVELOPED A YEAR AGO FOR THE PERSON WHO IS ALLERGIC TO ORDINARY MILK.

Vegetables specially treated for infants are among the foods being distributed to all physicians who pause long enough to examine displays. Many stopped at one booth and sampled trays containing beets, carrots, string beans, spinach and other vegetables.

A life insurance firm exhibited charts showing Missouri is in the second highest group in pneumonia deaths. Another chart stated 13,900 lives could be saved yearly by the use of serum for lobar pneumonia. The disease causes 50,000 deaths each year and is only exceeded by heart disease and cancer in mortality.

A shiny, chromium-plated model of a plant for making evaporated milk attracted attention. Starting with a truck unloading cans of milk, the model showed the various processes in evaporating milk until it left the plant in cans, headed for the freight train.

## MT. AUBURN MARKET

6125 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK 16c  
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Jefferson are chains of microbes in a chain, which quickly by breaking

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D. Roosevelt Jr., suffer from streptococcus and was

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streptococcal invade the circulatory system, blood poisoning re

When the microbes attack open wounds they multiply

They are on the skin, and possibly in the alveoli

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by injuring the bacteria can be eaten by the white

## X-Ray Device Depicting Cross Section of Body Exhibited to Physicians

New Machine "Sees Around" Opaque Bones, Disclosing Parts Invisible to Ordinary Rays.

A new X-ray machine for taking cross-section pictures of the human body at any selected depth was demonstrated to members of the American College of Physicians today at the Edward Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology at Barnes Hospital, where the machine was installed last Saturday. It is the first of its kind to be built in the United States.

By means of the new device it is possible to photograph parts of the body which have never before been seen except in post-mortem dissection. While declining to forecast the clinical use of the machine, Dr. Sherwood Moore, director of the institute, said it opens up an entirely new field of X-ray.

The ordinary photograph by Roentgen rays (X-ray) is an all-inclusive view directly through an object. In the case of the human body the picture shows the shapes of bones and organs as dark shadows, the density of the shadow indicating the thickness and texture of the object which caused the shadow. A bone behind or in front of a heavier, thicker bone is thus entirely or partly hidden in the picture.

Until the new apparatus, called the "Laminograph" or "X-ray focusing machine," was developed it was impossible to secure a clear picture of the front or back of the breast bone because the spine obstructed the rays. Today the physicians saw such a clear picture.

Interior of Skull Shown. They also saw photographs of the interior of the human skull, showing the nerve channels and bone structures which ordinarily would be visible only in a cross-section of the head.

The inventor of the device is Jean Kieffer, superintendent of the mechanical laboratories of the Connecticut State Tuberculosis Hospital at Norwich, Conn.

Kieffer, who is now about 37 years old, was born in Paris of Alsatian parents. Dr. Moore related. He came to the United States as a child, attended school until he was 12, and then went to work in a machine shop. After several years he became ill with tuberculosis and entered the Norwich hospital.

invented it when in bed. The disease attacked his breast bone, and the doctors told him they could not make a complete diagnosis of the condition because X-rays could not photograph the bone. As he lay in bed he worked out a solution of the problem, a mental draft of plans for the "X-ray Focusing Machine." Later he verified the scheme mathematically.

When Kieffer was convalescing, Dr. Moore continued, he learned mechanical drawing so he could put the plans on paper. In 1929 he applied for a patent, which was finally granted in 1934. He offered the machine to four American manufacturers of X-ray equipment, but they all rejected it.

Last year Kieffer read a newspaper account of a paper delivered before the American Medical Association by a Cleveland physician, in which other attempts to develop

devices for cross-section X-ray photographs were summarized. He visited the physician, who introduced him to Dr. Moore and others of the Mallinckrodt Institute staff with the comment that Kieffer's invention was more important than the others he had described.

Other devices in Europe. The similar devices were developed by four European scientists. Kieffer applied for his patent before any of the Europeans announced their inventions, all of which differ materially from Kieffer's. One of the foreign machines has been produced commercially in limited quantities and distributed only in Europe.

Dr. Moore got permission from officials of Washington University, which administers the institute, to build a machine from Kieffer's plans. Construction began last November in the shop of R. H. Tompkins, surgical instrument manufacturer, at 1322 Olive street. It was completed last week.

Kieffer came to St. Louis several times to supervise the construction. The entire cost of the machine was about that of an ordinary X-ray photographic device, according to Dr. Moore.

Requires New Methods. Aside from experimental tests in which the pictures exhibited today were made, the machine has not been used clinically. Dr. Moore said its successful operation will require much experience, since the methods which must be followed are entirely new. He said he believed the Kieffer device would not supplant ordinary X-ray completely.

The machine is composed of a specially-built Roentgen tube mounted in a movable frame controlled by an electric motor. The tube, which emits the piercing rays, is placed directly above a table where patients will be placed. Below the table is a frame holding the photographic plate.

In operation the tube is rotated, at controlled speed, and the photographic plate is rotated simultaneously, in the opposite direction. The focal point of the ray can be adjusted by raising or lowering the tube.

The rotation, Dr. Moore explained, eliminates from the picture the shadows of all objects except those in the plane at the focal point, leaving the cross-section view at the place desired.

Nazi Hungarian Leader Freed. By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 20.—A court investigator today ordered the release of the Hungarian Nazi "Fuehrer," Ferenc Szalasi, who was arrested Friday with 24 of the movement's sub-leaders on charges of high treason. The investigator held that the Nazi organization, known as the "Nazi," was being conducted constitutionally.

## VETERAN BEDRIDDEN 13 YEARS CARRIES ON

Blind and Paralyzed, Everett C. Vogt Is Cheerful, Inspires Fellow Patients.

Everett C. Vogt, formerly First Lieutenant overseas of H. Company 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, is completing the thirteenth bedridden year of his fight to live, sustained by the knowledge his Government compensation for total disability provides for his wife and affords his son an education.

Although blind and painfully and progressively paralyzed to such an extent that movement exists in but one finger, Vogt remains outwardly cheerful, continues to be an inspiration to both fellow patients and the staff at Veterans' Hospital, Jefferson Barracks.

His steadfast courage and optimism are the factors that have enabled him to cling to life, his friends and physicians believe, in the face of tremendous physical odds. There is no known cure for an acute form of arthritis from which he is suffering. His physical resistance has been so lowered through years of suffering and constant pain that even a slight cold might prove fatal. Constant and sympathetic care, together with his determination to "carry on," are contributing factors in his successful fight to delay the inevitable.

His World Built Around Son. Vogt lives vicariously. He has created a spiritual world of his own by sympathetically immersing himself in the affairs of others. Instead of dwelling on his own plight, he welcomes the news of each activity of his friends, rejoices with them in their triumphs, sorrows with them in adversity.

The center of his world and one of the principal factors which keeps him alive is his 19-year-old son, Everett Vogt Jr., now a freshman at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind. The youth, who was encouraged by his father to study medicine, has displayed unusual aptitude as a violinist and is majoring in music and liberal arts. His father is just as happy as if his son had carried out his original hope.

"I want my boy to do whatever is best for him," Vogt said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today. "and it may be that he is destined to become a great violinist. It is up to him to work out his own destiny."

AMUSEMENTS

**AMERICAN** Theatre of St. Louis  
Tonight: French Dressmaker; 3 Generations; 3 Women and Mr. Clifford; Railway Station.

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You'll Love Her for 15 to 20 to 30 to 40 to 50 to 60 to 70 to 80 to 90 to 100 to 110 to 120 to 130 to 140 to 150 to 160 to 170 to 180 to 190 to 200 to 210 to 220 to 230 to 240 to 250 to 260 to 270 to 280 to 290 to 300 to 310 to 320 to 330 to 340 to 350 to 360 to 370 to 380 to 390 to 400 to 410 to 420 to 430 to 440 to 450 to 460 to 470 to 480 to 490 to 500 to 510 to 520 to 530 to 540 to 550 to 560 to 570 to 580 to 590 to 600 to 610 to 620 to 630 to 640 to 650 to 660 to 670 to 680 to 690 to 700 to 710 to 720 to 730 to 740 to 750 to 760 to 770 to 780 to 790 to 800 to 810 to 820 to 830 to 840 to 850 to 860 to 870 to 880 to 890 to 900 to 910 to 920 to 930 to 940 to 950 to 960 to 970 to 980 to 990 to 1000 to 1010 to 1020 to 1030 to 1040 to 1050 to 1060 to 1070 to 1080 to 1090 to 1100 to 1110 to 1120 to 1130 to 1140 to 1150 to 1160 to 1170 to 1180 to 1190 to 1200 to 1210 to 1220 to 1230 to 1240 to 1250 to 1260 to 1270 to 1280 to 1290 to 1300 to 1310 to 1320 to 1330 to 1340 to 1350 to 1360 to 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A dark, textured surface, possibly a book cover or endpaper, with a vertical crease or fold visible on the left side. The texture is grainy and uneven, with some lighter and darker patches. A prominent vertical line runs down the left side, suggesting a fold or the edge of a page. The overall color is a dark, mottled grey or black.



# STOCK DEAL TRIAL

**Charges in Atlanta Federal Case Grow Out of Brokerage Operations in 10 Cities.**

ATLANTA, Ga., April 20.—The trial of 21 individuals and five corporations on charges growing out of their brokerage operations in 10 cities began in United States District Court yesterday. It is expected to last two months.

The Government charges the defendants with establishing offices in the cities and soliciting business, without disclosing that they were connected with the Stutz Motor Co. and National Motor Corporation stocks by mail and telephone, then "pulled the strings" and let the manipulated stocks drop below the 50 per cent level. There are 15 counts against the defendants. Seven charge violations of securities laws, seven of violation of postal laws, and one conspiracy to violate securities and postal laws.

The indictments were returned at St. Louis July 15.

Three men pleaded guilty of conspiracy. They were listed on the indictment as Albert Trause, New York; Robert Belmont, Chicago; and William Mandel, Chicago.

Seven defendants entered pleas of not guilty to all indictments.

Two corporations, Koppold-Quinn Co. and Gould & Co., filed pleas of not guilty, and a third, McCormick & Co., moved to dismiss the indictment on the allegation that it was a Minnesota corporation instead of an Illinois firm, as charged in the indictment.

Two Fall to Answer.

Two other corporations did not answer when their names were called. They were listed as Frank Munch & Co. and Robert Barr & Co.

United States District Attorney James H. McLaughlin said that several inactive parties were involved in the alleged manipulations, but that the Government chose to go to trial on the defendants' reported activities in stock of the Stutz Motor Co. and National Service Companies.

Those listed in court records as allegedly defrauded included John B. Spivey, president of the Georgia State, Montgomery D. Billings, Herman K. Kurtz, Loring R. Bracken, Hoyt M. Lippard, L. L. Wren, Mason J. Florence, George W. Lewis, Edward P. Dixon.

List of Defendants

At St. Louis: John B. Spivey, president of the Georgia State, Montgomery D. Billings, Herman K. Kurtz, Loring R. Bracken, Hoyt M. Lippard, L. L. Wren, Mason J. Florence, George W. Lewis, Edward P. Dixon.

At Chicago: Robert Belmont, William Mandel, John B. Spivey, president of the Georgia State, Montgomery D. Billings, Herman K. Kurtz, Loring R. Bracken, Hoyt M. Lippard, L. L. Wren, Mason J. Florence, George W. Lewis, Edward P. Dixon.

At New York: Albert Trause, Koppold-Quinn Co., Gould & Co., McCormick & Co., Frank Munch & Co., Robert Barr & Co.

At St. Louis: John B. Spivey, president of the Georgia State, Montgomery D. Billings, Herman K. Kurtz, Loring R. Bracken, Hoyt M. Lippard, L. L. Wren, Mason J. Florence, George W. Lewis, Edward P. Dixon.

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# GOVERNMENT REORGANIZATION

**Plan Dead, Says G. O. P. Leader; "No Immediate Prospect," Concedes Robinson.**

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Senator McNary of Oregon, the minority leader, said yesterday that the President's program for a sweeping reorganization of executive agencies is "absolutely dead." It has "no chance for revival at this session of Congress," he stated.

Although Majority Leader Robinson promptly denied McNary's statement, he conceded there was "no immediate prospect" for legislation to carry out the administration's scheme of revamping and consolidating more than 100 administrative units.

He acknowledged that the joint congressional committee on Executive Reorganization, of which he is chairman, had not even held a meeting in several weeks. He said he had been "too busy with other legislation."

The President outlined his plan more than two months ago. It would set up two new departments, welfare and public works; extend the civil service to all but the few highest posts; and consolidate many independent agencies into the regular departments.

# STRIKE IN PARIS THEATERS

**SETTLED IN BLUM'S OFFICE**

Employees of 200 Houses Accept Wage Adjustments Proposed at Conference.

PARIS, April 20.—A strike of employees in more than 200 Paris motion picture theaters was settled today after an all-night conference in the office of Premier Blum. The employees accepted a proposal for readjustment of wages.

The union of movie theater employees called a general strike in the Paris region Sunday. Many theaters for time were occupied by strikers, but they were evacuated by police.

# WOMAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

**MARION, O., April 20.**—Caroline Hack, 76 years old, a widow, was found shot to death yesterday at her farm home where she lived alone 10 miles southeast of Marion. Sheriff Oscar George said a latch on the kitchen door had been broken but that there was no sign of a struggle and valuables had not been disturbed.

# 25 PCT. TAX RATE ON INCOMES IN BRITISH BUDGET

**Continued From Page One.**

before an audience of members, diplomats and distinguished visitors. The aisles were jammed. Many members were forced from their regular benches into the galleries by the crush. The audience included three former Chancellors of the Exchequer—David Lloyd George, Winston Churchill and Sir Robert Horne.

# DEFICIT LAST YEAR

"This year and several years to come our national finances must continue to be dominated by one overshadowing feature—the vast expenditure for defense," Chamberlain said. "It therefore followed his usual custom of reviewing the nation's finances for the last year before presenting proposals for the future. He announced that the 1936-1937 deficit was 5,697,000 pounds sterling (\$27,885,000).

# HOUSE BILL CALLS FOR \$927,000,000 FOR AGRICULTURE

**Continued From Page One.**

proving prices.

Payable to farmers in addition to soil conservation benefits, for additional acreage reductions in years when supplies become too large.

# WILL TO PAY BIRTH EXPENSES

**ALBANY, N. Y., April 20.**—A bill authorizing a \$75 contribution toward the expense of the birth of any child in New York State was introduced by a 81-62 Assembly vote last night and sent to the Senate.

# NEW YORK HOUSE PASSES MEASURE

**Sends It to Senate.**

ALBANY, N. Y., April 20.—A bill authorizing a \$75 contribution toward the expense of the birth of any child in New York State was introduced by a 81-62 Assembly vote last night and sent to the Senate.

# BUDGET REPORT WEIGHS ON THE U. S. BONDS

**Wabash Liens Drop 2 to 6 Points—Court Rejects 1st Mtg. Interest Payment.**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 20.—U. S. Government bonds slipped into another decline today. Most Treasury bonds closing at losses of 1-32 to 10-32 of a point. Treasury 3 1/4's, 1941, closed with a gain of 10-32. Federal farm mortgage 3 1/2's were about steady on the plus side.

Congressional action to move up at a moderate pace with railroads. Wabash bonds were weak, exceptions being down 2-32 to 4-32. Wabash 2nd 5's, 1938, closed at 87, off 5/8.

# VEGETABLE MARKET

**ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 20.**—The following report on prices paid for round lots of fruits and vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES.—Maine No. 1 russet burbank, \$2.40; Colorado maine, \$2.40; Colorado burbank, \$2.35; Colorado burbank, \$2.30; Colorado burbank, \$2.25; Colorado burbank, \$2.20; Colorado burbank, \$2.15; Colorado burbank, \$2.10; Colorado burbank, \$2.05; Colorado burbank, \$2.00; Colorado burbank, \$1.95; Colorado burbank, \$1.90; Colorado burbank, \$1.85; Colorado burbank, \$1.80; Colorado burbank, \$1.75; Colorado burbank, \$1.70; Colorado burbank, \$1.65; Colorado burbank, \$1.60; Colorado burbank, \$1.55; Colorado burbank, \$1.50; Colorado burbank, \$1.45; Colorado burbank, \$1.40; Colorado burbank, \$1.35; Colorado burbank, \$1.30; Colorado burbank, \$1.25; Colorado burbank, \$1.20; Colorado burbank, \$1.15; Colorado burbank, \$1.10; Colorado burbank, \$1.05; Colorado burbank, \$1.00; Colorado burbank, \$0.95; Colorado burbank, \$0.90; Colorado burbank, \$0.85; Colorado burbank, \$0.80; Colorado burbank, \$0.75; Colorado burbank, \$0.70; Colorado burbank, \$0.65; Colorado burbank, \$0.60; Colorado burbank, \$0.55; Colorado burbank, \$0.50; Colorado burbank, \$0.45; Colorado burbank, \$0.40; Colorado burbank, \$0.35; Colorado burbank, \$0.30; Colorado burbank, \$0.25; Colorado burbank, \$0.20; Colorado burbank, \$0.15; Colorado burbank, \$0.10; Colorado burbank, \$0.05; Colorado burbank, \$0.00.

# FRUIT MARKET

**ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 20.**—The following report on prices paid for round lots of fruits and vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES.—Maine No. 1 russet burbank, \$2.40; Colorado maine, \$2.40; Colorado burbank, \$2.35; Colorado burbank, \$2.30; Colorado burbank, \$2.25; Colorado burbank, \$2.20; Colorado burbank, \$2.15; Colorado burbank, \$2.10; Colorado burbank, \$2.05; Colorado burbank, \$2.00; Colorado burbank, \$1.95; Colorado burbank, \$1.90; Colorado burbank, \$1.85; Colorado burbank, \$1.80; Colorado burbank, \$1.75; Colorado burbank, \$1.70; Colorado burbank, \$1.65; Colorado burbank, \$1.60; Colorado burbank, \$1.55; Colorado burbank, \$1.50; Colorado burbank, \$1.45; Colorado burbank, \$1.40; Colorado burbank, \$1.35; Colorado burbank, \$1.30; Colorado burbank, \$1.25; Colorado burbank, \$1.20; Colorado burbank, \$1.15; Colorado burbank, \$1.10; Colorado burbank, \$1.05; Colorado burbank, \$1.00; Colorado burbank, \$0.95; Colorado burbank, \$0.90; Colorado burbank, \$0.85; Colorado burbank, \$0.80; Colorado burbank, \$0.75; Colorado burbank, \$0.70; Colorado burbank, \$0.65; Colorado burbank, \$0.60; Colorado burbank, \$0.55; Colorado burbank, \$0.50; Colorado burbank, \$0.45; Colorado burbank, \$0.40; Colorado burbank, \$0.35; Colorado burbank, \$0.30; Colorado burbank, \$0.25; Colorado burbank, \$0.20; Colorado burbank, \$0.15; Colorado burbank, \$0.10; Colorado burbank, \$0.05; Colorado burbank, \$0.00.

# BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

**ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 20.**—Spot eggs, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

BUTTER.—Maine No. 1 russet burbank, \$2.40; Colorado maine, \$2.40; Colorado burbank, \$2.35; Colorado burbank, \$2.30; Colorado burbank, \$2.25; Colorado burbank, \$2.20; Colorado burbank, \$2.15; Colorado burbank, \$2.10; Colorado burbank, \$2.05; Colorado burbank, \$2.00; Colorado burbank, \$1.95; Colorado burbank, \$1.90; Colorado burbank, \$1.85; Colorado burbank, \$1.80; Colorado burbank, \$1.75; Colorado burbank, \$1.70; Colorado burbank, \$1.65; Colorado burbank, \$1.60; Colorado burbank, \$1.55; Colorado burbank, \$1.50; Colorado burbank, \$1.45; Colorado burbank, \$1.40; Colorado burbank, \$1.35; Colorado burbank, \$1.30; Colorado burbank, \$1.25; Colorado burbank, \$1.20; Colorado burbank, \$1.15; Colorado burbank, \$1.10; Colorado burbank, \$1.05; Colorado burbank, \$1.00; Colorado burbank, \$0.95; Colorado burbank, \$0.90; Colorado burbank, \$0.85; Colorado burbank, \$0.80; Colorado burbank, \$0.75; Colorado burbank, \$0.70; Colorado burbank, \$0.65; Colorado burbank, \$0.60; Colorado burbank, \$0.55; Colorado burbank, \$0.50; Colorado burbank, \$0.45; Colorado burbank, \$0.40; Colorado burbank, \$0.35; Colorado burbank, \$0.30; Colorado burbank, \$0.25; Colorado burbank, \$0.20; Colorado burbank, \$0.15; Colorado burbank, \$0.10; Colorado burbank, \$0.05; Colorado burbank, \$0.00.

# CHRYSLER DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED

**DETROIT, April 20.**—B. E. Hutchinson, vice-president and finance chairman of the Chrysler Corp., told a stockholders' meeting today that the company had earned \$10,000,000 profit for the year.

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

**NEW YORK, April 20.**—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$15,707,000, compared with \$8,963,000 yesterday; \$12,138,000 a week ago and \$10,023,000 a year ago.

# CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

**CHICAGO, April 20.**—In its trading today, the Chicago stock market averaged about the same as the previous day, a feature being widening of the price spread between the May future and near-month.

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$15,707,000, compared with \$8,963,000 yesterday; \$12,138,000 a week ago and \$10,023,000 a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.	
Year	Low, High, Close.
1914-15	100-10 1/2
1915-16	100-10 1/2
1916-17	100-10 1/2
1917-18	100-10 1/2
1918-19	100-10 1/2
1919-20	100-10 1/2
1920-21	100-10 1/2
1921-22	100-10 1/2
1922-23	100-10 1/2
1923-24	100-10 1/2
1924-25	100-10 1/2
1925-26	100-10 1/2
1926-27	100-10 1/2
1927-28	100-10 1/2
1928-29	100-10 1/2
1929-30	100-10 1/2
1930-31	100-10 1/2
1931-32	100-10 1/2
1932-33	100-10 1/2
1933-34	100-10 1/2
1934-35	100-10 1/2
1935-36	100-10 1/2
1936-37	100-10 1/2
1937-38	100-10 1/2
1938-39	100-10 1/2
1939-40	100-10 1/2
1940-41	100-10 1/2
1941-42	100-10 1/2
1942-43	100-10 1/2
1943-44	100-10 1/2
1944-45	100-10 1/2
1945-46	100-10 1/2
1946-47	100-10 1/2
1947-48	100-10 1/2
1948-49	100-10 1/2
1949-50	100-10 1/2
1950-51	100-10 1/2
1951-52	100-10 1/2
1952-53	100-10 1/2
1953-54	100-10 1/2
1954-55	100-10 1/2
1955-56	100-10 1/2
1956-57	100-10 1/2
1957-58	100-10 1/2
1958-59	100-10 1/2
1959-60	100-10 1/2
1960-61	100-10 1/2
1961-62	100-10 1/2
1962-63	100-10 1/2
1963-64	100-10 1/2
1964-65	100-10 1/2
1965-66	100-10 1/2
1966-67	100-10 1/2
1967-68	100-10 1/2
1968-69	100-10 1/2
1969-70	100-10 1/2
1970-71	100-10 1/2
1971-72	100-10 1/2
1972-73	100-10 1/2
1973-74	100-10 1/2
1974-75	100-10 1/2
1975-76	100-10 1/2
1976-77	100-10 1/2
1977-78	100-10 1/2
1978-79	100-10 1/2
1979-80	100-10 1/2
1980-81	100-10 1/2
1981-82	100-10 1/2
1982-83	100-10 1/2
1983-84	100-10 1/2
1984-85	100-10 1/2
1985-86	100-10 1/2
1986-87	100-10 1/2
1987-88	100-10 1/2
1988-89	100-10 1/2
1989-90	100-10 1/2
1990-91	100-10 1/2
1991-92	100-10 1/2
1992-93	100-10 1/2
1993-94	100-10 1/2
1994-95	100-10 1/2
1995-96	100-10 1/2
1996-97	100-10 1/2
1997-98	100-10 1/2
1998-99	100-10 1/2
1999-00	100-10 1/2
2000-01	100-10 1/2
2001-02	100-10 1/2
2002-03	100-10 1/2
2003-04	100-10 1/2
2004-05	100-10 1/2
2005-06	100-10 1/2
2006-07	100-10 1/2
2007-08	100-10 1/2
2008-09	100-10 1/2
2009-10	100-10 1/2
2010-11	100-10 1/2
2011-12	100-10 1/2
2012-13	100-10 1/2
2013-14	100-10 1/2
2014-15	100-10 1/2
2015-16	100-10 1/2
2016-17	100-10 1/2
2017-18	100-10 1/2
2018-19	100-10 1/2
2019-20	100-10 1/2
2020-21	100-10 1/2
2021-22	100-10 1/2
2022-23	100-10 1/2
2023-24	100-10 1/2
2024-25	100-10 1/2
2025-26	100-10 1/2
2026-27	100-10 1/2
2027-28	100-10 1/2
2028-29	100-10 1/2
2029-30	100-10 1/2
2030-31	100-10 1/2
2031-32	100-10 1/2
2032-33	100-10 1/2
2033-34	100-10 1/2
2034-35	100-10 1/2
2035-36	100-10 1/2
2036-37	100-10 1/2
2037-38	100-10 1/2
2038-39	100-10 1/2
2039-40	100-10 1/2
2040-41	100-10 1/2
2041-42	100-10 1/2
2042-43	100-10 1/2
2043-44	100-10 1/2
2044-45	100-10 1/2
2045-46	100-10 1/2
2046-47	100-10 1/2
2047-48	100-10 1/2
2048-49	100-10 1/2
2049-50	100-10 1/2
2050-51	100-10 1/2
2051-52	100-10 1/2
2052-53	100-10 1/2
2053-54	100-10 1/2
2054-55	100-10 1/2
2055-56	100-10 1/2
2056-57	100-10 1/2
2057-58	100-10 1/2
2058-59	100-10 1/2
2059-60	100-10 1/2
2060-61	100-10 1/2
2061-62	100-10 1/2
2062-63	100-10 1/2
2063-64	100-10 1/2
2064-65	100-10 1/2
2065-66	100-10 1/2
2066-67	100-10 1/2
2067-68	100-10 1/2
2068-69	100-10 1/2
2069-70	100-10 1/2
2070-71	100-10 1/2
2071-72	100-10 1/2
2072-73	100-10 1/2
2073-74	100-10 1/2
2074-75	100-10 1/2
2075-76	100-10 1/2
2076-77	100-10 1/2
2077-78	100-10 1/2
2078-79	100-10 1/2
2079-80	100-10 1/2
2080-81	100-10 1/2
2081-82	100-10 1/2
2082-83	100-10 1/2
2083-84	100-10 1/2
2084-85	100-10 1/2
2085-86	100-10 1/2
2086-87	100-10 1/2
2087-88	100-10 1/2
2088-89	100-10 1/2
2089-90	100-10 1/2
2090-91	100-10 1/2
2091-92	100-10 1/2
2092-93	100-10 1/2
2093-94	100-10 1/2
2094-95	100-10 1/2
2095-96	100-10 1/2
2096-97	100-10 1/2
2097-98	100-10 1/2
2098-99	100-10 1/2
2099-00	100-10 1/2
2100-01	100-10 1/2
2101-02	100-10 1/2
2102-03	100-10 1/2
2103-04	100-10 1/2
2104-05	100-10 1/2
2105-06	100-10 1/2
2106-07	100-10 1/2
2107-08	100-10 1/2
2108-09	100-10 1/2
2109-10	100-10 1/2
2110-11	100-10 1/2
2111-12	100-10 1/2
2112-13	100-10 1/2
2113-14	100-10 1/2
2114-15	100-10 1/2
2115-16	100-10 1/2
2116-17	100-10 1/2
2117-18	100-10 1/2
2118-19	100-10 1/2
2119-20	100-10 1/2
2120-21	100-10 1/2
2121-22	100-10 1/2
2122-23	100-10 1/2
2123-24	100-10 1/2

# SELECTIVE ADVANCE STOCKS ON LIGHT RADE

President's Message Asking  
\$1,500,000,000 for Re-  
lief Budget in Line With  
Forecasts and of Little  
Influence on Shares, View

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 20.—A host of favorable earnings statements and prospects of further industrial improvement stimulated a selective and quiet rally in today's stock market.

Led by steels and rails, favored farm implements, aircrafts, rubbers and specialties pushed up fractions to 2 or more points, although late profit selling cut down extreme gains in many instances.

Losers were plentiful as the President's message to Congress requesting \$1,500,000,000 for the relief budget was in line with forecasts and it was thought it had little influence either way on stocks. The suggestion new taxes were possible in the next session had also been considered in the financial district.

U. S. Government securities skidded as the chief executive disclosed a boosted but anticipated deficit in the fiscal period ending June 30. Corporation bonds improved. Commodities displayed uneven trends.

Stock dealings were rather lively in the first hour. The pace slowed substantially. Transfers were around 1,100,000 shares.

Wheat at Chicago was 1/2 cent a bushel off to up 1/4, and corn was unchanged to ahead 1/4. Copper mining shares retreated moderately when the domestic price of the red metal was lowered a point to 14 1/2 cents. Imported bar silver at New York was also reduced 1/2 cent an ounce to 44 1/2 cents.

J. I. Case got up about 8 points at the best on a small turnover. New highs for the year were registered for Oliver Farm, Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Chrysler, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Baltimore & Ohio, Southern Railway, Northern Pacific, Pullman, Briggs Mfg., Alcahalmers, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Woolworth, Standard Oil of N. D., Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Du Pont, General Electric, Allied Chemical, Crane Co., Foster-Wheeler, Johns-Manville, Remington Rand and Phillips Petroleum.

Inclined to give ground were Anaconda, Kennecott, International Nickel, American Smelting, Homestake Mining, Standard Oil of N. J., Western Union, Corn Products, Paramount, Bulova Watch and Otis Elevator.

Consolidated Edison edged higher, but North American, Republic Services of N. J. and Electric Power & Light were narrow. General Motors was a shade in either direction as was Texas Corp., Seaboard Oil, Continental Oil, Southern Pacific and Pennsylvania.

Related setbacks were suffered by National Supply, Howe Sound, American Chain, Revere Copper and Zenith Radio.

At mid-afternoon, the French franc was down 1/2 cent at 44 1/2. Sterling was 1-1/8 of a cent lower at \$4.92 1/2. Cotton advanced 45 to 60 cents a bale.

News of the Day.  
Agricultural machinery shares were buoyed by indications purchasing power in the rural districts this year may approximate \$10,500,000,000, the best since 1929 when it was around \$11,941,000,000. Implement companies were said to be working at capacity in most cases.

## COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, April 20.—The Associated Press daily commodity price index of 35 basic commodities:

Monday 94.42  
Tuesday 94.42  
Wednesday 94.42  
Thursday 94.42  
Friday 94.42  
Saturday 94.42  
Sunday 94.42

Range of recent years:

1935 1936 1937 1938 1939

High 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

Low 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

1938 price averages (1935 equals 100):

High 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

Low 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

1939 price averages (1935 equals 100):

High 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

Low 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

1940 price averages (1935 equals 100):

High 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

Low 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

1941 price averages (1935 equals 100):

High 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

Low 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

1942 price averages (1935 equals 100):

High 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

Low 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

1943 price averages (1935 equals 100):

High 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

Low 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

1944 price averages (1935 equals 100):

High 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

Low 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

1945 price averages (1935 equals 100):

High 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

Low 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

1946 price averages (1935 equals 100):

High 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

Low 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

1947 price averages (1935 equals 100):

High 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

Low 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

1948 price averages (1935 equals 100):

High 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

Low 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

1949 price averages (1935 equals 100):

High 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

Low 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

1950 price averages (1935 equals 100):

High 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

Low 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

1951 price averages (1935 equals 100):

High 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

Low 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

1952 price averages (1935 equals 100):

High 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

Low 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

1953 price averages (1935 equals 100):

High 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

Low 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

1954 price averages (1935 equals 100):

High 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

Low 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

1955 price averages (1935 equals 100):

High 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

Low 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

1956 price averages (1935 equals 100):

High 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

Low 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

1957 price averages (1935 equals 100):

High 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

Low 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

1958 price averages (1935 equals 100):

High 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

Low 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

1959 price averages (1935 equals 100):

High 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

Low 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

1960 price averages (1935 equals 100):

High 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

Low 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

1961 price averages (1935 equals 100):

High 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

Low 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

1962 price averages (1935 equals 100):

High 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

Low 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

1963 price averages (1935 equals 100):

High 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

Low 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

1964 price averages (1935 equals 100):

High 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

Low 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

1965 price averages (1935 equals 100):

High 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42 94.42

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,127,900 shares, compared with 1,137,300 yesterday, 1,581,510 a week ago and 1,851,700 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 129,900,138 shares, compared with 204,629,903 a year ago and 65,238,443 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Bonds High Low Close Chgs.

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

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Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

## Corporate Earnings in the First Quarter 35 Percent Over 1936

Based on Incomes of First 52 Companies to  
Report—Gain Is 52 Pct. if A. T. & T.  
Is Not Included.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Over-

powering the retarding effect of

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 30.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bond transactions:

SECURITY	High	Low	Close
Alum. Ind. 2 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 3 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 4 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 5 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 6 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 7 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 8 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 9 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 12 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 13 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 14 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 15 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 16 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 17 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 18 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 19 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 20 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 21 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 22 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 23 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 24 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 25 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 26 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 27 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 28 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 29 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 30 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 31 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 32 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 33 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 35 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 36 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 37 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 38 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 39 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 40 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 41 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 42 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 43 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 44 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 45 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 46 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 47 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 48 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 49 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 50 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 51 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 52 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 53 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 54 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 55 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 56 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 57 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 58 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 59 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 60 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 61 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 62 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 63 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 64 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 65 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 66 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 67 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 68 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 69 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 70 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 71 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 72 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 73 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 74 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 75 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 76 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 77 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 78 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 79 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 80 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 81 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 82 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 83 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 84 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 85 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 86 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 87 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 88 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 89 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 90 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 91 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 92 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 93 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 94 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 95 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 96 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 97 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 98 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 99 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Alum. Ind. 100 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2

WOOL STEADY TO STRONG AT NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 30.—(Unit.)—The National Stockyards Association reported today that the wool market was steady to strong. The following are the prices for various grades of wool: 100's, 110's, 120's, 130's, 140's, 150's, 160's, 170's, 180's, 190's, 200's, 210's, 220's, 230's, 240's, 250's, 260's, 270's, 280's, 290's, 300's, 310's, 320's, 330's, 340's, 350's, 360's, 370's, 380's, 390's, 400's, 410's, 420's, 430's, 440's, 450's, 460's, 470's, 480's, 490's, 500's, 510's, 520's, 530's, 540's, 550's, 560's, 570's, 580's, 590's, 600's, 610's, 620's, 630's, 640's, 650's, 660's, 670's, 680's, 690's, 700's, 710's, 720's, 730's, 740's, 750's, 760's, 770's, 780's, 790's, 800's, 810's, 820's, 830's, 840's, 850's, 860's, 870's, 880's, 890's, 900's, 910's, 920's, 930's, 940's, 950's, 960's, 970's, 980's, 990's, 1000's.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 9 TO 12 POINTS HIGHER

NEW YORK, April 30.—Early declines of 6 to 11 points in cotton today were followed by a recovery to 12 to 15 points higher. The market closed at 12 to 15 points higher. The following are the prices for various grades of cotton: 100's, 110's, 120's, 130's, 140's, 150's, 160's, 170's, 180's, 190's, 200's, 210's, 220's, 230's, 240's, 250's, 260's, 270's, 280's, 290's, 300's, 310's, 320's, 330's, 340's, 350's, 360's, 370's, 380's, 390's, 400's, 410's, 420's, 430's, 440's, 450's, 460's, 470's, 480's, 490's, 500's, 510's, 520's, 530's, 540's, 550's, 560's, 570's, 580's, 590's, 600's, 610's, 620's, 630's, 640's, 650's, 660's, 670's, 680's, 690's, 700's, 710's, 720's, 730's, 740's, 750's, 760's, 770's, 780's, 790's, 800's, 810's, 820's, 830's, 840's, 850's, 860's, 870's, 880's, 890's, 900's, 910's, 920's, 930's, 940's, 950's, 960's, 970's, 980's, 990's, 1000's.

DEFENSE LOAN BELOW PAR

By the Associated Press. PARIS, April 30.—The new national defense loan bonds issued March 15 were quoted on the Bourse for the first time today, opening at 95.10 francs and closing at 95.70 in a quiet market. Traders said the below-par price appeared to indicate a desire of holders to lighten commitments in the first step of the loan, which they had no time to sell before the second step was issued March 16, second also to any lack of confidence in the Government on the part of financial quarters.

Choose the Best Equipped Trustee

The best protection for your estate is the protection afforded by good management. The best management available is none too good—since no management is infallible and no two managements are alike.

What sort of management do you want for your estate? Will you name an individual or a financial institution as your trustee? If the latter, which institution?

This company merits your consideration. It is equipped to give good management. It engages in the trust business exclusively. This permits its executive officers to give their undivided attention to the trust business.

This company has developed an extensive investment research department which now constitutes more than 20% of its personnel. This department is equipped to supplement published information by its own investigation where necessary in its opinion. For example, during the past year it has addressed hundreds of specific inquiries to corporations requesting information not set forth in their published reports and members of its staff have made numerous visits to corporations, municipalities and governmental subdivisions to consult with their officials.

This company makes no pretense that its investment judgment is superior to that of individuals or of other financial institutions. It believes, however, that its extensive investment research and its large investment staff will be reflected in the character of its service.

For the safety of your estate, leave it in trust and choose the best equipped trustee.

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST COMPANY

Trust Service Exclusively Broadway and Locust

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. April 30.—Prices were mainly unchanged to higher in the forenoon session though St. Louis Bank and Equipment sold lower. Huisman-Ligotier was unchanged.

In the afternoon session Burkhardt and higher with several others, while candy and sterling aluminum were 4 points off.

Sales amounted to 1405 shares, compared with 943 yesterday. Bond sales were \$4000, compared with \$3000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net change:

3%			doB rfd	+30	44
7 1/2%	- 1/4		doB rfd	+5	104 1/2
7 1/2%	+ 1/8		Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
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7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
7 1/2%			Clark Co Y 5 40	1	33
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## \$678,956 IN SALES AT FUR AUCTION

Black Sealskins Higher, Brown  
Lower Than Last Fall; Blue  
Fox Up 21 Pct.

Black sealskins brought prices 7 per cent higher, and brown sealskins 5 per cent lower than last fall at the semi-annual auction of Government furs yesterday at the Fouke Fur Company's salesrooms, Fourth and Market streets. Blue fox furs went up 21 per cent, compared with the last sale.

There were 22,278 black and brown sealskins sold, 510 blue fox, and 12 sea otter, totaling \$678,956. The sealskins brought \$682,950, the fox, \$15,084, and the otter, \$925.

Black sealskins averaged \$29.70 each as compared to \$27.52 last fall, and the browns averaged \$29.79, compared to \$31.76 at the last sale. Blue fox averaged \$29.58 as compared \$24.40 last fall.

Victor E. Pfiffner, treasurer of the Fouke company, said the de-

crease in the price of the brown sealskins was due to the fact that the price at the sale last fall was higher than subsequent market conditions justified. The increase in the black sealskins and blue fox was the result of market demand. About four sealskins are required to make a knee-length coat.

Seventy fur brokers and dealers, manufacturers and retailers, attended the auction. The sealskins, with the rough, natural, protective coating of outer hair already removed, were trimmed, cleaned, dyed, and ready for fashioning into garments when sold. They were auctioned in lots of 70 to 90. Fine blue fox furs were offered singled singly, and others in lots of 15 or less.

The sea otter pelt sale is a feature of the auction. The sea otter, threatened with extinction, is protected by law at all times and the skins offered were confiscated from hunters who had taken them illegally. The fur is very heavy. One of the 12 furs sold yesterday was high grade and brought \$410.

The sealskins auctioned were those of three-year-old males, taken from the Pribilof Islands under supervision of the Government as provided in a treaty made with Japan, Great Britain, Japan and Russia in 1911, which prohibited private sealing when extinction of the valuable animal was threatened. The United States guards the herds and the Fouke Fur Co. sends representatives when the catch is made, and then prepares the skins. There is a division of the sealskins between the nations. The Government is represented at the auctions.

## To Prison for Killing Secret Husband



MRS. HELEN WILLS LOVE (right) LEAVING Los Angeles, Cal., yesterday in custody of a woman deputy sheriff for the California state prison for women at Tehachapi. A few hours later she was in the prison beginning to serve her sentence of seven years to life for the shooting of Harry Love, broker, at a beach club.

## PRINCIPAL TAXABLE, SAYS ILLINOIS ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Rules Educational Institutions Organized Under Laws of Other States, Subject to Levy.

By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 20.—Attorney-General Otto Kerner ruled today that property in Illinois used for educational purposes but owned by corporations organized under the laws of other states is taxable.

The State Tax Commission asked for the ruling after it sought to determine whether Principia College, on the Mississippi River bluffs near Elsah, Ill., Jersey County, and organized under Missouri laws, was subject to taxation by Illinois.

The college is asking the commission for exemption for about 500 acres on which the plant is located.

The commission has delayed making a decision pending receipt of the opinion from Kerner and the filing of additional briefs by the college.

## 18 NEW D. A. R. CHAPTERS

Report of 142,000 Members Made to Annual Meeting.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The 3000 delegates to the annual Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution were told today that the society has 142,000 members in 2496 chapters. Mrs. William H. Pouch, organizing secretary-general, reported 18 new chapters were formed last year.

Mrs. William Becker, president-general, told the first business meeting of the Congress that many chapters were doing outstanding work in aiding boys and girls. Phase of D. A. R. work in compiling information was reported by Mrs. John Y. Richardson of Portland, Ore., who said 1287 graves of Revolutionary War soldiers were located in 1936.

## HAY SAYS COURT PLAN IS 'MORAL COMMAND'

'If Justices Don't Heed It, Responsibility Is Theirs,'  
1500 at Meeting.

Four speakers advocated enactment of President Roosevelt's proposal for remaking the Supreme Court at a meeting of about 1500 persons last night at Municipal Auditorium under auspices of the Missouri Committee of Labor's Non-Partisan League, an organization which campaigned for the re-election of the President.

Charles M. Hay, former City Counselor of St. Louis and now a special attorney for the Government in litigation over the Railway Retirement Act, spoke at length, reviewing the history and decisions of the Court. He commended the recent court decisions upholding the National Labor Relations (Wagner) Act and the Washington minimum wage law, but declared that the proposed legislation, to add a new member to the court for every one over the age of 70 who does not retire, was still needed as an assurance that future "liberal" legislation would not be held unconstitutional.

Hay agreed with opponents of the President's scheme that a court of 15 members, a possibility under the pending bill, would be too large, but he argued that enactment of the legislation would be a "moral command" to those over 70 to retire and that if they failed to do so the responsibility for increasing the size of the court would rest on them.

The country could afford to suffer the loss of Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Brandeis "in order to get rid of Butler, Sutherland, Van Devanter and McReynolds," Hay said.

Urging support for the Roosevelt plan, Prof. Ralph Fuchs of the Law School of Washington University, said the purpose for which the Supreme Court was established was not to decide the constitutional law of the United States, but to decide cases under the Constitution.

The Rev. Edward Dowling of St. Louis University called the court the "American House of Lords" and a "lame duck" court. Cal A. Ward of the Kansas Farmers' Union, now a regional director of the Federal Resettlement Administration, assailed that part of the press opposing the Roosevelt plan, asserting it represented "big business."

A resolution urging enactment of the court plan at once without change was adopted on the motion of John Nick, business agent of the St. Louis Theatrical Brotherhood No. 6. Presiding over the meeting was Thomas F. Quinn, president of the Building Trades Council and member of the Board of Education.

## SPEEDER PLEADS GUILTY, GETS FIVE DAYS IN WORKHOUSE

Frank Hary Previously Arrested Four Times on Charge of Driving While Intoxicated.

Frank Hary, salesman, 4832 Milentz avenue, was sentenced to five days in the workhouse and fined \$5 for speeding by Police Judge James F. Nangle today, after his record had been submitted to show that previous charges of serious traffic violations had been placed against him.

Judge Nangle was informed that he was fined in 1926 for driving while intoxicated, and that he had been arrested on the same charge on three other occasions. The record failed to show disposal of the cases, one of which also included a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. He was fined for speeding in 1932 and for failure to have a city license in 1927.

Hary pleaded guilty before Judge Nangle of driving 40 miles an hour on Vandeventer avenue between Market street and Chouteau avenue, April 9.

## UNION MAY STERN

## "Charm House" OF 1937

A PERFECTLY APPOINTED HOME IN THE MODERN MANNER...

3 Rooms Complete \$295



This 34-Pc. 'CANNON' OUTFIT Included Only With Complete 3-Room Outfit

### "Cannon" Outfit Includes:

- 2-81x99 "Cannon" Sheets
- 2-45x36 "Cannon" Pillowcases
- 6-22x44 Terry Bath Towels
- 6-16x27 Terry Guest Towels
- 6-12x12 Terry Wash Cloths
- 12-18x36 Dish Towels

Choice of green, blue or red borders

## The LIVING ROOM

Includes:

- 2-Pc. Moderne Living-Room Suite
- Kneehole Desk and Chair
- Three Moderne Lamps With Shades
- Pull-up Chair
- Occasional Table
- Coffee Table
- End Table
- Moderne Smoker
- 2 Pairs Drapes
- 2 Lace Curtain Panels

\$186.75 Value \$125

## The BEDROOM

Includes:

- 3-Pc. Moderne Suite (bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity)
- Cretone Boudoir Chair
- Heavy Mattress
- Guaranteed Coil Spring
- Pair Feather Pillows
- Rayon Bedspread
- Pair Boudoir Lamps

\$169.75 Value \$110

## The KITCHEN

Includes:

- 5-Pc. Breakfast Set
- Table-top Gas Range
- 31-Pc. Set of Dishes
- 26-Pc. Set Plated Tableware
- Electric Toaster

\$85 Value \$60

## QUALITY RUGS

by BIGELOW!

### 9 x 12 CLIFTON

Exceptionally fine Axminster made of long-staple Lively Wool \$39.50

### 9 x 12 FERVAK

A great job of rug weaving and a lot of value for the money. Gorgeous patterns \$49.50

### 9 x 12 BEAUVAIS

These famous rugs that have been the standard of quality since Grandmother's day \$59.75

EASY TERMS\*

## PHILCO

Baseball Special!

Follow your favorite players and teams with a new 1937 Philco.

A splendid walnut Philco of rare performance. Head and shoulders above any other radio in the low-price field. Get yours now! Enjoy the clear, precise reception of the new improved Philco.

\$39.95

No Money Down\*

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO

For a Limited Time Only!  
Down Go Prices!  
ON HOOVER SPECIALS!

These Hoover Specials look like new—clean like new. New bag, belt and cord—new beating-sweeping brush. Completely reconstructed at the Hoover factory by the company's own expert. Guaranteed for one full year—the same guarantee given standard Hoovers.

Model 105 \$19.95

Model 541 \$24.95



50c A WEEK\* PAYS FOR ONE

## UNION-MAY-STERN

Sarah & Chouteau  
Olive & Vandeventer

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

206 N. 12th St.  
616-18 Franklin Ave.

\*Small Carrying Charge

GO THIS SWIFT - SAFE  
COMFORTABLE WAY TO

California

OR Colorado

Travel comfortably and economically by rail. No detours, no stops for eating and sleeping, no unexpected expenses, no bad-weather hazards. On Wabash-Union Pacific's fast, through trains, the air-conditioned coaches, diners, and modern Pullman sleeping cars assure you pleasant restful travel regardless of the weather.

### Ask About—

Low-Cost Escorted All-Expense Tours—to California, Colorado, western National Parks, Pacific Northwest and Canadian Rockies.

All Wabash trains stop at the modern  
DELMAR  
BOULEVARD STATION.  
Conveniently located at  
6061 Delmar Blvd.

Wabash Ticket Offices, Broadway and Locust  
and Delmar Station, Phone Chestnut 4700

Union Pacific Office, 308 N. 6th St.  
Phone Chestnut 7750

WABASH-UNION PACIFIC

## Gilt Edge Security

For gilt edge security,  
observe this golden rule,  
go "Golden Wedding."



Golden Wedding

BOURBON

BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES

ALSO AVAILABLE IN RYE

COPY, 1937 JOE S. FINCH & CO., INC. SCHENLEY, PA.

Dr. Alfred Stengel, v  
fairs at the University  
of the American Col

TRUMAN

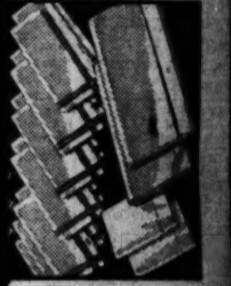
The Senator from Mi  
the President's scheme  
ult situation."

Miss Dorothy Barthol  
tip for \$860 awarded  
daughter of Mr. an

1937



This 34-Pe. OUTFIT Only With Room Outfit



UGS  
LOW!  
LIFTON  
\$39.50  
ERVAK  
\$49.50  
AUVAIS  
\$59.75  
RMS\*

Only!  
ices!  
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FOR ONE  
RN  
12th St.  
Franklin Ave.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1937.

PAGES 1-6D

## WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

WE ALL know that nature is pretty thorough in her work, but one of her best points is not makin' things too perfect. For instance, nobody's face is just alike on both sides. I suppose a face that's absolutely perfect would be right pretty at first glance, but I imagine you'd get pretty tired lookin' at it. I had one uncle that might have been a wonderful writer if he hadn't tried to be too par-

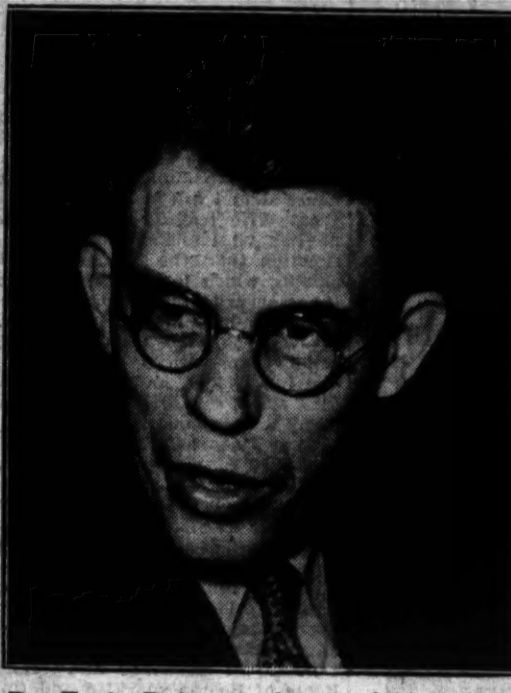
ticular about stickin' to facts. That's my Uncle Wadsworth Dickens Hink. He wrote a book one time and gave it to me to look over. I noticed there was quite a few blank pages in the book and I asked him what the meanin' of 'em was and he says, "Well, the hero and the heroine had an argument on page 8 and from there on to page 24 the pages are blank until they started speakin' again."



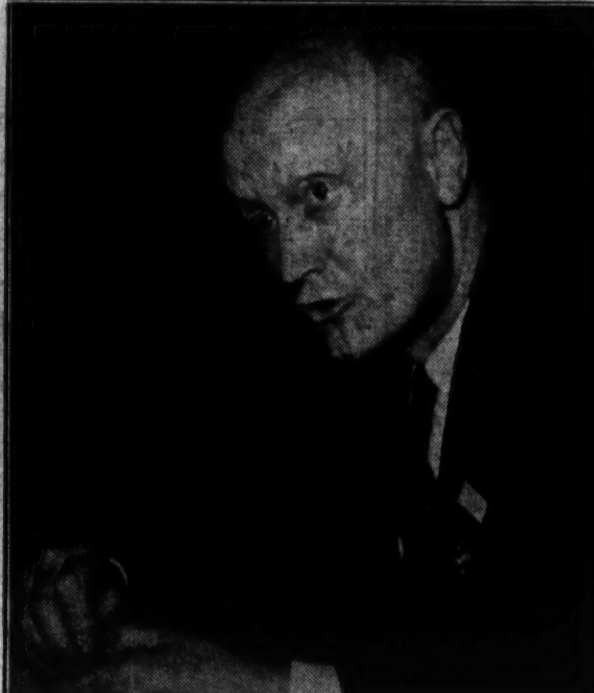
### PERSONAGES AT CONVENTION OF AMERICAN COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS HERE



Dr. Alfred Stengel, vice-president in charge of medical affairs at the University of Pennsylvania and former president of the American College of Physicians.



Dr. E. A. Doisy, professor of biological chemistry and director of the department at St. Louis University.



Prof. F. C. Koch, chairman of the department of biochemistry at the University of Chicago.



Dr. Ernest B. Bradley, left, of Lexington, Ky., president of the American College of Physicians, and Dr. David P. Barr of the Washington University faculty, general chairman.

### TRUMAN ON COURT PROPOSAL



The Senator from Missouri tells a crowd at Kansas City that the President's scheme is "commonsense way of meeting a difficult situation."

### INDUSTRY, LABOR AND GOVERNMENT DISCUSS THEIR PROBLEMS



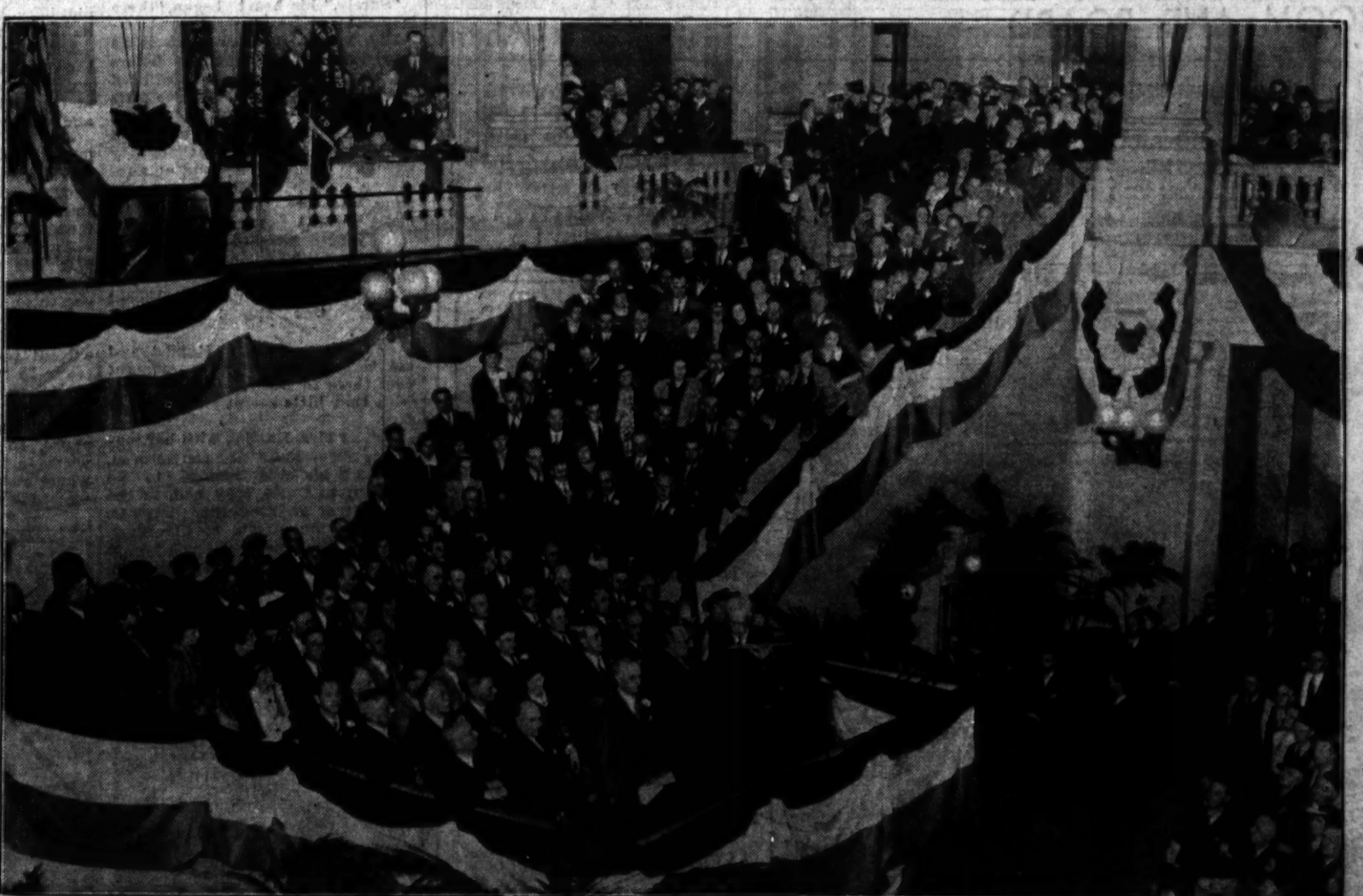
Collective bargaining was the subject in Washington today. From left, Harper Sibley, President U. S. Chamber of Commerce; William Green, President A. F. of L.; Raymond Ingersoll, President Brooklyn Borough; Arthur Lovell of the Locomotive Firemen and Engineers; R. C. Whiting, President Fuller Construction Co.; Secretary of Labor Perkins; Clarence Woolley, President American Radiator Co.; Max Gardiner, former Governor of North Carolina; John L. Lewis, President United Mine Workers; Father Francis Haas and J. Warren Madden, Chairman N L R B.

### STUDENT AND PRIZE WINNING PAINTING



Dorothy Bartholemey and her work, "A Slave Market," with which she won the John T. Milliken scholarship for \$860 awarded annually at the Washington University School of Fine Arts for study abroad. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartholemey, 434 North Ninth street, East St. Louis.

### INAUGURATION OF MAYOR DICKMANN FOR HIS SECOND TERM



Scene in rotunda of City Hall, with Mayor Dickmann taking the oath of office from City Register Michael J. Cullinane.

# The Rule Of Eleven

By Ely Culbertson

WHEN a low card is led, it usually is the leader's fourth highest card of that suit. Subtract the denomination (number of pips) of the card led from 11. The result is the number of cards in that suit, higher than the card led, which are held by the other three players (not held by the leader).

West leads the spade five. If this is a fourth highest lead, East knows, by subtracting five from 11, that the other three players hold exactly six spades higher than the spade five. Four are exposed in dummy. East has two. That accounts for all six. Therefore, South can have no spades higher than the five. When the spade six is played from dummy, East plays the spade nine, and wins the trick without being forced to use his queen.

Certain ails are heard over and over again at the bridge table. One of them is: "But, partner, I would have established a trick in the dummy by leading so and so." The ails are often less a sign of the fact that the trick established would be 100 per cent worthless to the declarer. Today's hand is an extreme example.

North, dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ A J 9 4  
♥ 10 9 8 3  
♦ 9  
♣ A K Q J

♠ K  
♥ K 9  
♦ A Q J 10 8 7  
♣ 8 7 4 2

The bidding: North East South West  
1 club 1 diamond 3 spades Pass  
4 spades Pass Pass Pass

SOUTH's three spades bid was not a strong bid, but was of a pre-emptive nature. West opened his highest diamond. East won with the ace and correctly laid down the heart king, following this with his remaining heart. West won and made the complete give-up play of shifting to a club. Declarer, holding 11 trumps in the combined hands, promptly banged down the spade ace. The king falling, the hand was spread. Certainly it should have required no great imagination on West's part to have seen that a setting trick was impossible except in the trump suit itself. South's bidding clearly indicated a six or seven card trump suit. If it were the latter, East could have no more than one trump. Of course it need not be the king, but there was nothing to lose by continuing with a heart. Obviously, East could have ruffed with his spade king, setting the contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION.  
Question: What is the proper opening bid on the following:  
♠ A Q 7 6 ♥ A 3 ♦ 6 4 3 ♣ J 9 8 7  
Answer: One club.

Scrambled Egg Yolks and Bacon  
Two slices of bacon, diced.  
Four egg yolks.  
One-fourth cup boiling water.  
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.  
Heat the bacon slowly in a frying pan. When the edges have curled add the rest of the ingredients. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until the mixture becomes creamy. Serve immediately.

## ROOM AND BOARD



# DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1937.

## FAVORITE WIFE

By MAY EDINGTON

A Serial of Love's Effect on a Marriage to Money

### CHAPTER TWO.

TOLERANT as Doris might be with her mother this evening, she didn't want her to reminisce again about her youth, about the stuffy life she had led with a regimental father and a dependent mother and far too many brothers and sisters.

She didn't want to be told again how, suddenly, Charlie, a young man from London, appeared at the annual Hospital Ball, and how the Colonel's daughter, seeing, had said to herself, "That is mine!"

Doris did not believe that Della, her mother, had ever really said to herself: "That is mine," in the case of a man. She would not have had the trust in herself, the courage, the audacity, the determination to say such a thing.

For women hardened with marriage, grew firmer, and her mother was still soft and indefinite enough now, compared with a swifter, starker generation.

Picking out the lipstick best suited to her new frock, Doris applied it with a practiced fingertip. Her make-up was exquisite, and look as she might, she could find no disconcerting flaw in herself as she dressed for Jim Bellane.

"I suppose you are saying to yourself," she murmured, outlining her lips, "Oz at last! Are you, Mummy? Yet I'm only 22, and you were 27, weren't you?"

"I hadn't your chance," Mrs. Randel said again, "nor your experience. Though it's your experience that I've been so afraid of. The right kind of men don't like it."

"That's where you are wrong," said Doris decisively, "they do. If I suppose the 'know' the mother thought, listening for the sound of a car outside, or the sound of the front-door bell; and she asked timidly, respectfully: 'Doris, do you really feel seriously this time?' and was rewarded by the revelation of Doris' face in the mirror."

Doris was in love. As if she had learned all she wanted, Mrs. Randel rose and went out, murmuring about Charlie having to be left alone. But as she went, she saw lying on the narrow gold bed—that fringed, sophisticated gold tinsel bedspread had been an object of dismay to herself when first she saw it—something that could not but take her breath away. It was a sable cape. Reverently she put her hand down into its softness.

"Doris!"

Even Doris' voice expressed a little fear and a little awe as she replied: "I borrowed it."

"But it is new, dear. It has never been worn; I can see that by the lining."

"I know, I don't mean I borrowed it from a friend—what friend of mine could wear sable?—I borrowed it straight from Minka, the furrier in Audley street."

"How on earth you do these things!" Mrs. Randel sighed, but not enviously.

"There's his daughter, you see, Mums. The Pennington's know her, and after all, I knew her too, at school."

"When I was a girl—" Mrs. Randel began.

"Oh, yes, I know, Mums. When you were a girl trade was trade, the services were the services, the professions were the professions. Well, it's all a mixed bag now. Anyway, Jimmie got her father to let me wear the cape. She knew what it was for."

In Mrs. Randel's mind there hovered the conjecture that the great Minka had been told what it was for, and that he saw a certain sale for it. "On no account," Mrs. Randel thought, "must Jim Bellane be allowed to even think of Doris having the slightest idea of his buying the cape for her! Surely my daughter wouldn't have such an idea," she assured herself.



THERE FELL THAT SIGNIFICANT PAUSE BETWEEN TWO PEOPLE EAGER TO BE AWAY AND OTHERS TO WHOM THEY MUST BID FAREWELL.

ter wouldn't have such an idea," she assured herself.

"Well, dear," she said, feeling it best to make sure of things, "I'm not trying to pry into your affairs, but if you did really mean to settle down with any man your father could approve of, I am quite sure he will manage. . . . We shall manage between us, to give you that cape."

"You put!"

Mrs. Randel ran smiling downstairs.

And half a dozen times during the next electric half-hour she said to her husband, who was smoking his after-dinner cigar as peacefully as he was allowed to do:

"I suppose it would be a good thing Charlie, wouldn't it?"

Each time he answered so patiently that she fretted at the pithless: "Well, it's all right; Jim Bellane is sound. I can think of a dozen fellows who'd be damn pleased to see their daughter marry him."

But the last time he gave his wife the gist of his answer, he said: "Only. . . ."

"She caught it up anxiously: 'Only?'

"Well, he's knocked about a lot. I suppose any one who knows him, knows that. And he's a lot older. . . ."

"A girl likes an experienced man," said Mrs. Randel.

Then Doris stood in the doorway in her new frock, and the new cape of sable that was going to count as her father's wedding gift to her, if. . . . When. . . .

Not that any of the three had any doubts as to the outcome of this evening's dinner.

"Will you sit up for me?" she asked, and in her voice—sure as it sounded—was the tremolo of a promise: "I shall have news for you. Wait and hear it." In spite of the clear-cut modern sureness, the young voice vibrated, as if naively asking: "Isn't it all beautiful and exciting?"

"We shall sit up for you," her mother nodded, smiling.

The curtain was about to rise on the evening.

All three knew who was ringing, whose Rolls Royce stood outside; and with a faint sigh of anticipation, the girl went to the fire, and stretching her slender arms, put both her slender hands upon the mantelpiece, sunk her head a little, and looked at the flames. She had become, with that sound of the bell, separated from the older people; a stranger in the room; a passer-through to the life beyond it.

Her father looked at her with a sigh.

He was his only daughter, and he had the inherent antipathy of a father to the idea of her marriage—because she was beautiful and young. Had she been older and a little wilted, he would have felt very differently about it; just as 25 years ago old Col. Cherry had felt when the promising young accountant took Della off his hands.

But Doris, so radiant in her new frock and with that appealingly expensive-looking fur thing over her shoulders—she must ask at once about that—was a very different proposition.

"Surely," his heart began, "there is plenty of time."

But his head knew that there was not plenty of time. There wasn't as much time as there used to be in the old days, because girls flowered earlier. They became so ripe and experienced and hard and daring and determined that they were too much of a handful altogether in the parental home.

And this might be the great night for the family.

He roused himself, and met Bellane hospitably, as the parlor-maid showed him in.

A fine, well-set-up, magnificent fellow. One should be proud if.

**SYNOPSIS**  
Doris Randel, lovely young girl, told her mother, Mrs. Della Randel, that she was going out with a man named Jimmie Bellane. When Mrs. Randel heard this news, she decided to dress for dinner. Mrs. Bellane was quite superior to Doris' usual admirers. He was a man of means. Dressing for her "date," Doris listened to her mother talk about her own youth.

that a man would be lucky to have for a mother-in-law.

At the same time, he realized her admirably suitable gown, and the soft brilliance of some tapestry work lying on the sofa. Domesticity! This was the sort of home that he had hoped Doris had to show—soft and intimate to its friends—who would be few and worth while—gracious and well managed.

He was gratified by his own perceptions in calling for Doris here in her own home, though never had he believed that she was quite like the other young women in whose company one sometimes found her. A little young person called Jasmine Minka, for example—

—he had been sure in his own mind that Doris had some such background as this in the Minka Vale house; and such parents.

In the city, of course, he had already made some inquiry about Randel. A solid man, not wealthy, but firm on his feet, trusted, liked, clever, a gentleman.

It had been a wonder, even to himself, that he was just able to make so detached a survey when this girl, more than any girl he had seen in the last five years, had swept him off his very sound feet, and while he had been torturing himself as to whether his luck would hold again.

It held on this—the crux of all similar occasions, which were now going to be forgotten.

He knew that it went with splendor; that he and Doris could be successful and happy. He knew that she knew this, too; and there was no surprise in his mind that at 48 he was capturing a girl of 22.

It was the sort of achievement that a man of his genre would expect of himself.

Besides, he had never been stupid over love. In extreme youth he might have been gloriously wild—but he had always recovered; then he had learned the art of acquisition in dealing with women, and had been sane and cautious and selective.

He had taken his rights from life, and now that at forty-six he had decided to settle down, he was choosing for himself the best that there was: youth, vitality, beauty, increase in the revolving girl.

She had gone to his head. It was the crowning triumph, when he saw how temptingly she, also, had fallen in love with him.

There fell that little, significant, exigent pause between two people eager to be away and happy, and the others to whom they must first make their calm farewells. Mrs. Randel shortened even that short pause, so that he thought again what a dear mother-in-law she would make.

(Continued tomorrow.)  
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## Visitors Leave New York Girls In Background

Out-of-Town Beauties Contrast Verve to Local Debutantes' Langour.

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1937.)

WELL, a very shiny group of out-of-town beauties has just been badly shown up, and the flag over the Junior League clubhouse should be at half-staff. This great civic tragedy took place at an important and world-shaking function at the Rainbow Room, which followed the visit of the Harvard Hasty Pudding Club show to our fair to middling city.

Each year the Cambridge lads come down, with their blond wigs and lumpy legs, and their cunning little show, and afterward they and many a beautiful maiden shake a shoe at Jack Rockefeller's mirrored saloon 70 flights straight up. The affair was noted, this year, by the lackadaisical attitude of our own girls and the springy and wide-eyed fervor of the visiting beauties. I was shocked practically out of my blackened number to see the Park Avenue prides sitting about yawning while such junior people as Jane Valentine of Chicago, Irene Deane of Savannah and Doris Foote of Boston sparkled and fluttered and seemed to be having the most gala time of their young lives.

It's no wonder, I realized, that so many of Gotham's best "catchers" are caught on the fly by the verve and enthusiasm of pretty visitors—and our girls continue to eat their heads off at Papa's table when they should be presiding at their own. I noted three of them actually looking at the swirling dance floors through long-lashes. If I'd been one of the college lads I'd have spanked them with their own hand-glasses! Such didoes for the infant class! Again we take shame! Of all the affectations of extreme youth, there's none harder to bear than assumed boredom while music plays.

O, the Avenue these days! Its sunny excitement and beauty simply knocked every nervous cynicism about my adopted town right out of my skull! And Central Park's growing definitely green. If you'll hurry over, you'll see a real tree with young leaves! I imagine! And the annual town cleanup is a full swing—even frowzy, littered Broadway is getting a good red-ding-up. For nearly one month a new New York is acutely conscious of its rubbish. I'm even careful with my cellophane in April. . . .

I mean that "Little Old Lady" from "The Show Is On," has finally flown to well-deserved popularity from coast to coast. I only wish you could see it as so beautifully staged at the Winter Garden by Vincente Minnelli—sung and danced with infinite charm by Miki Mayfair and her handsome partner—the pretty chorus girls in soft blue, old-fashioned dresses and wearing gray wigs and gold-rimmed specs! It's unusual and very lovely!

I like Jack Chapman's little yarn about Mr. Welcome, an 80-year-old fiddler from Vermont who came here to entertain at a big party, bringing two fellow musicians. Jack asked how he managed his associates. "Well," said Mr. Welcome, "the man with the melodion plays about what he pleases, but my wife—she's the independent cuss! She plays from music!"

The other day I saw the first Japanese talkie ever shown in this country. "Kimiko." It's an old hodge-podge, played by attractive young people who wear Occidental store clothes much of the time instead of their own graceful native garments. And the plot, for nevelty's sake, is a domestic triangle!

The happiest women in New York are the nurses in the city's municipal hospitals. The law giving them a consecutive eight-hour work day has just been signed by our little Mayor LaGuardia. Until now they have been tragic slaves.

Remember how a year ago all the young glamor-girls were rushing around postering all their friends for charms for their ding-dangle bracelets? Hail the fun was getting 'em, but now that's passed. So a local store has just put on a long charm-bracelet with no less than 60 of the bangles already attached. It is long enough to be worn twice around the neck, if you want to rattle and jangle higher up. Personally, I prefer sound-proofing.

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## Oil And Care Of the Hair

By Gladys Glad

SEVERAL months ago I started the practice of using a hot iron to curl up the ends of my hair. However, I have recently dispensed with this practice, as finger-waves have proved more becoming to me.

"Now I find that the ends of my hair are brittle and split. Do you suppose that the condition could have resulted from the use of the curling iron? And how can I eliminate the split ends?"

"DOROTHY."

The use of the hot iron is undoubtedly the cause of the split ends of which you complain. The hair ends do not possess as much of the natural oil as the hair near



ANITA LOUISE HAS ATTRACTIVE, WELL-KEPT HAIR.

er the scalp, you know. And when you constantly use a too-hot curling iron on them, the heat tends to remove what little natural oil there is. As a result, they become dry, brittle and split.

Singling used to be advised for correcting split ends, but I think that clipping off the tips of the hairs is just as valuable. Have the ends of your hair clipped about half an inch above the splits. Also give yourself frequent hot oil shampoo, with special attention directed to the hair ends.

"MY hair is ever so much thicker and glossier now, and it does not fall out the way it used to. However, I expect to get a permanent wave next week, and was wondering whether I should continue using the castor oil shampoo."

The castor oil shampoo should not in any way harm a good permanent wave. As a matter of fact, these shampoos should prove beneficial, rather than detrimental, to the wave. The permanent waving process tends to have a drying effect on any hair and scalp. If the hair becomes very dry and brittle, the wave will not appear at its best, and may even assume a frizzled, kinky appearance.

Weekly or fortnightly hot castor oil shampoos after the permanent wave will nourish the hair roots and the scalp, and will correct any dryness.

"HARRY."

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## Modification Of an Answer Recently Given

Removal of Caps by Boys Upon Entering Corridor of School Building.

By Emily Post

TO my great surprise, several of my readers have taken exception to an answer I gave in the column to the effect that it is improper for school boys to wear their caps in the corridor of school buildings when going from the front door to the locker room unless speaking to a teacher or a girl. From the descriptions sent me of several public schools, I realize that my answer was a peculiar, rather than a general, because of the floor plan of school I had in mind, which was that of the only school I happen to know from personal experience.

In this particular school the entrance between the door of entrance and locker room is very small. The locker room for the girls is on one side and that of the boys on the other, and every one hurrying to his locker keeps on his cap as he does on the school steps, and taking it off only when he reaches the locker room. In this school I have in mind, the boys and girls both, after leaving their outside clothes in their lockers, go (without caps, of course) through swinging glass doors into the corridor proper. In each of the descriptions sent me by those who protest against permitting boys to enter the corridor without first removing their caps, the corridors described are in no sense public vestibules. Two or three are lounges, and I am assuming that classes as well as conferences are held in another. In the remaining locker rooms the boys are at a long distance from the door, and the girls are in the boys' locker room.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE a very difficult problem. I go with a girl who is the only child in the family. She is somewhat spoiled and always wants her way. I have gone with her about three years and, until recently, have never told her I loved her.

When I ask her if she will marry me she always answers "I don't know." According to my opinion, she is plenty of time to make up her mind, so perhaps I am not too nice to her. What she wants to go anywhere, I always let her take my car and ask no questions. When she wants anything at all she always comes to me, and I never yet have refused her. There is nothing I wouldn't do for her; but when I tease or play with her, she always bawls me out. Yet she says she cares too much to give me any, whenever I mention that we should get married. I don't see how she can feel that way.

Would you please express your opinion?

J. C.

I would give her a chance to see what she would do, with just a little less of your company. Your car may need repairing or someone else may need it. It wouldn't do any harm to let her guess that this might be a girl. And, without any formal agreement or permission, she might not necessarily break a date, but just falling to ask her to go out sometimes when you know she expects it. Girls do love to be kept guessing.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Will you please advise through your column where and when the following saying originated: "I am from Missouri. You will have to show me." What is its meaning?

T. C. V.

"I'm from Missouri; you've got to show me" has been attributed to Senator W. D. Vandiver of Columbia, Mo., who made a talk at a banquet in the Five O'clock Club at Philadelphia when he was serving on the United States Naval Committee, in 1921.

But the slogan, evidently, had been in use many years before, according to the New York Herald and Memphis Appeal, which carried mention of it in 1911. There are a number of stories told about the application of this slogan, even as far back as 1897, when the Joplin (Mo.) Miner, having gone on a strike, sent West, near Denver, but found the mining methods entirely different. The general interpretation is that Missouri citizens are a stalwart, intelligent people, not readily or easily beguiled by pretense and must be convinced that others are right; hence the following of commandment: "I am from Missouri. You will have to show me." The Missouri Historical Society publishes a detailed account.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE read your column for quite a while. I am a boy 12 years old and I have a sister 10. My mother is a very wonderful woman. She has saved for us many years. My father left her when I was very young and then she married a very wonderful man. My step-father loves us kinds and would like to adopt us so our names will be the same as his. Would you please tell me who we got to have this done?

J. K.

The adoption may be had legally, under the Circuit Court. Your adopted father should go to the court now for all information.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

HOPE you won't think I am just borrowing trouble. But it is a grand feeling to know one can go to somebody who understands. I cannot get out to get this information as I am taking the "rest cure." My only activities are reading and writing—but thanks for these.

A pistol and revolver club meets every night. I was told that if I go for them to do so after 9 o'clock at night. But I've been told club does not have to stop at 9 o'clock; they could continue shooting until 10 or 11 o'clock, because they shoot in the basement. Would like to know, Mrs. Carr, if it is all true and you could find out for me, as I do not get out, I would be grateful.

JUST ALICE.

I have been told that you must report late shooting to the captain of your precinct, between 7 a. m. and 3 p. m., when he is on duty.

Dear Martha Carr:

HAVE two puppies, male and female, two months old, which I will gladly give anyone who would take them. They will be full dogs when full grown. I am not a person who found homes for a litter of puppies through your column and hope you still have on the names of those who want and cannot afford to pay for CONSTANT READER.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Only letters published may receive an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

ER'S

ST.

By Peggy von der Goltz

THE custom of giving young growing things as springtime gifts is as old as humanity, almost as old as springtime.

This year, as in the thousands of years that are gone, children all over the world are being made happy by the gifts of springtime pets—puppies, kittens, white woolly lambs and rabbits, and chicks—even calves and colts. But if the happiness that these pets bring is to be lasting it is necessary to use some judgment in selecting them.

Country children are fortunate in being able to give proper care to any young thing that comes their way. But the city child and his pet will both suffer if the animal is not suited to its environment.

The first pet I ever had that really was my own was a chicken that grew up to be a bantam rooster. His name was Apollo, and he was a very handsome rooster indeed.

That was in the country, though, where a chick had a perfectly good chance to grow up to be a chicken. In the city it's different. Whenever I pass a pet shop window filled with fluffy chicks, or rabbits with wiggly noses, I feel very sad. I always say, "Oh, please, Lord, make country people buy them; and teach city people it's a sin to kill things, even with kindness."

It is true that an occasional rabbit, and, far more rarely, a chicken does survive. I know a cab driver once who had bought a baby chick for his little boy, and it grew up to be a hen and laid eggs in a window box. But I think most of us would find that the neighbors would object to cackles and crows. Also, most cities have ordinances forbidding the keeping of chickens in residential districts. So if you buy a baby chick as a pet you must expect it to die shortly, or, if it grows up, you will have to dispose of it. In either case the child for whom the chick was bought is going to be made unhappy. And that's the object at all.

A rabbit has a better chance to survive than a baby chick. But do you know that a healthy rabbit is apt to gnaw the rugs, the furniture, your shoes and the window curtains, as well as your cherished ivy? That makes rabbit keeping something of a nuisance if it is necessary to keep the rabbit permanently indoors.

But people who have back yards can have a lot of fun with a rabbit. Rabbits do not thrive indoors, but when a clean, dry, sunny, draftless place can be provided in the garden they do very well. Rabbits are not sensitive to low temperatures if they are kept dry and are protected against drafts. If you have any idea of making a garden the rabbits should be cooped; but the simplest kind of cage will hold them.

The cage should be at least two feet wide and several feet long, even if you have only one rabbit. A sleeping box, open only on one side, and thickly carpeted with hay or straw in winter and sawdust in summer is a necessity. If the cage is in an unsheltered location the northern, eastern, and western sides should be boarded up or covered with canvas during the winter.

Many people seem to think that vegetable scraps are sufficient food for rabbits. And even more people think that any old wilted or mildewed trimmings are good enough. But they are not. Spoiled or wet vegetables are sure to give the rabbits colic. And in addition to the vegetables, rabbits must have some grain. Hay, oats, a bran or alfalfa mash should always be included in the rabbit's diet. When it comes to vegetables, rabbits are not a bit choosy—lettuce, grass, clover, plantain, celery, beets, kale, carrots—any vegetable you happen to have is welcome. But when the rabbits are new it is necessary to be careful in feeding green food, for if the rabbits had



"I CAN THINK OF NOTHING MORE FORLORN THAN A SOLITARY, SMALL CHICKEN."

previously been fed chiefly on grain the change may make them sick. Give green food sparingly at first and gradually increase it.

No one can tell you how much to feed rabbits because individual appetites vary considerably. But it is important to feed them only what they want twice a day, and to remove all uneaten food at once.

At one time there was a superstition that rabbits didn't drink water. That was a superstition—not a fact. Rabbits must always have access to fresh, clean water.

Most of the rabbits sold as pets are Polish rabbits which are small and completely white; or the so-called Himalayan rabbits which are marked just like the baby giant panda but never saw the Himalayas—the strain was established and fixed by English breeders.

NOW, if after all I've said about the disadvantages of buying baby chicks as pets, you are still determined to buy baby chicks, I guess the least I can do is to tell you how to take care of them.

First, baby chicks are not pets. A full grown rooster or hen may make a swell pet; but little chicks that are offered for sale are rarely more than a week old. They are easily injured, and even very gentle handling is too exhausting for them. So the first thing to do is to make them a brooder. Of course you will have several chicks—I can think of nothing more forlorn than a solitary small chicken.

A space in the kitchen, two feet by three, is large enough for the chicks. This space should be covered with several layers of newspaper or straw, fenced by a wire or a fence about six inches high—the fence may be made of wire or wood; and it may be more than six inches high but shouldn't be lower. Then take an ordinary corrugated cardboard box such as groceries are packed in, and, after cutting doorways all around it, invert the box on the paper. An electric bulb painted

### A Story For Victims of Hard Knocks

"We Bring Tragedy On Ourselves by Limiting Our Own Bets."

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1937.)

LOST out again?" Had another hard knock? Are you're just about ready to take the count—aren't you? Then here's a yarn which should be good for what ails you—and a lot of other Sore Heads. Heard it over Jack Oakie's radio hour last night, and I've been chuckling ever since. I didn't catch the beginning, but it ran, I think, something like this:

Folks at the race track—lot of excitement. Everybody betting, of course—plunging as far as they dared on some favorite. Then the race fore loose with the usual wild screams—this time largely for a certain horse.

Suddenly one excited spectator noticed that a small Negro boy beside him, instead of shouting for the favorite, was screaming—"Come on... come on, sumpin! COME ON SUMPIN!"

Surprised, the white man studied his card, then asked the youngster, "What you yelling like that for, 'Come on, Sumpin'?" "Sumpin'?" "There's no horse with that name in this race."

"Sure there ain' Mistah," grinned the little chap. "I knows it. But it's thiesse way. Yuh see, I ain' takin' no chances. So I've got a dollar bet on every horse in this year field. That's the way, I can't fail no how. That's why I hollers, 'Come on, Sumpin!'"

"I've got a dollar bet on every horse in this year field—this is why I hollers 'Come on, Sumpin!'" There, fellow gamblers, is as game a "design for living" as you'll find in a dozen philosophical treatises. One might dig up a score of classical quotations which would put it more poetically, but none of them could go deeper to the core of our human misery and foolishness.

How frantically we, too, surge to the racetrack of life with our dreams and hopes, ideals and ambitions. How ardently we pick our favorite—some job upon which we pin all our pride, some loved one to whom we give all our devotion—wagering recklessly, lavishly—plunging everything we have!

And then we lose. Not the first time, perhaps. Nor the second. And sooner or later, inevitably, we lose. And, whether the thing on which we've wagered our all was noble—a beautiful love, a great task—or whether it was petty and mean, in either case, our world crumbles. We've lost! We've given all we had to give and yet—what have we lost?

It isn't fair! What's the use of trying, if life's like this? What's the use of believing, struggling, sacrificing, if a trick of Fate can sweep everything away at one blow? IT'S ALL WRONG!

"So we cry—striking out frantically against unanswerable silence, poisoning ourselves with our own bitterness and self-pity! So blinded by anger and grief that we cannot see we've brought the tragedy on ourselves by limiting our own bets! How much wiser that little pickaninny, 'putting a dollar on every horse in this year field'—then hollering 'Come on, Sumpin!'"

"COME ON SUMPIN!"—you can't lose, you can't be licked, when you've made your play as wide as that.

"COME ON SUMPIN!" Maybe I can't have the job I like best... maybe I've lost the job with our easiest... but there are thousands of other jobs to be liked, to be had. I'll like them all... I'll reach for them all... I'll get myself ready for as much as I can with whatever I have... then something's bound to turn up.

"COME ON SUMPIN!" Maybe death has taken the one I loved most... the one to whom I gave my life, my heart, and all my hope... maybe death has narrowed the trail to one small, silent mound. But love isn't over—not while there are those who need love. And everywhere they reach to me, those others... stretching their pleading hands... motherless babies, childless mothers, broken-hearted men. They need me—and I need them! And so, I'll love again—no matter what the risk. I will not let death block love's glorious trail!

"COME ON SUMPIN!"... Come on Life! Come on, Love! Come on, Grief and Hardship, Failure and Despair! Come on, Birth and Death... and Man... and God! Come on, Everything—I'm betting on you all! I've lost, maybe once, maybe twice—maybe a hundred times. But here I am again... hoping again... betting again... plunging again, but this time on the whole field!

SO COME ON, SUMPIN—I CAN'T BE LICKED!

### Smoke Barrage By Lubitsch

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, April 19.

THIS is a story about Ernst Lubitsch and his return to directing, but an account of the "Lubitsch compromise" might as well start it off.

Remember Jack Spratt, who could eat no fat? With Lubitsch it's cheese. "I had never tasted cheese—I had an idiosyncrasy against cheese." With Mrs. Lubitsch it's cigars, and she's married to a man who practically lives with a stogie between his lips.

Hence the compromise: Lubitsch never smokes when riding in a car with Mrs. L., nor in her room. For her part of the solemn pact, she agrees never to bring Ernst in contact with cheese.

In a way, the "Lubitsch compromise" is an admirable introduction to any story about Lubitsch.

Working or not, he smokes down 12 to 15 cigars a day. Smokes down, literally, almost to lip's edge.

The Lubitsch smoke barrage hangs now over the set of "Angel," his first film since "The Merry Widow" three years ago. In the interim he was managing director of all production at Paramount—responsible for all the studio's output, but without a single picture in which he could implant personally those celebrated "Lubitsch touches" of subtlety, sparkle, inoffensive naughtiness.

Lubitsch was not happy as a managing director of production.

He is definitely happy to be directing again. He shows it as he works, the cigar clamped by a grin, his beady eyes twinkling.

"Now Bart," he directs Herbert Marshall, "once again—little wider yawn this time! Like these! He demonstrates. (Ernst was once an actor, and still is—but behind the camera.)"

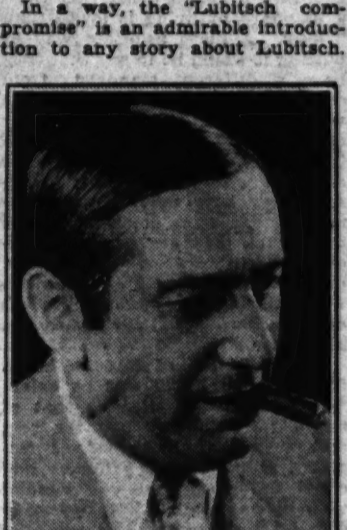
"There—that's fine. Now we move into these set—" and the smoke cloud goes with him. He directs, with sure decision, the placing of minute but important details in the new set-up. The workers set to with alacrity. The atmosphere, like the director, is good-humored yet serious.

I wonder aloud if this might be due to the absence of the supposedly temperamental star, Marlene Dietrich. Ah, no! Ernst assures me earnestly.

"And I say these not through diplomacy—but she is not difficult, not at all. On the contrary, she is very co-operative. You have no trouble with stars when you give them confidence in what you are doing."

Lubitsch rehearses two weeks before starting to shoot, and personally works on the script from its inception. The "touches" then are in the script, everything is planned, and smooth sailing is ahead.

He is a dynamic fellow, and never seems to tire. He attributes this energy to exercise. He has a gymnasium opening off his bedroom, a trainer who comes every morning; and he rides horseback. Dietrichally, he is moderate—especially as pertains to cheese.



ERNST LUBITSCH... IT IS CIGARS AGAINST CHEESE

### Simple Form Of Treatment For Migraine

Ergotamine Is Used To Stop Attacks — Administered Only by Doctor.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

WE described the symptoms and how you can recognize a peculiar form of headache known as migraine. Today we want to discuss treatment.

Every time I write on the subject, I get a number of letters from people who have a remedy. The peculiar thing is that most of the remedies are different, and a significant thing is that they come from people over 45 or 50 years of age—significantly because migraine usually goes away spontaneously at this time.

Those who are in the period of life when the attacks are actually coming on—from about 15 to 45—try one remedy after another, without relief. A great many people feel they can stop an attack if they can just get the intestines to moving. The condition undoubtedly is sensory discharge which affects the intestines, as well as the nerves in the head, and if the intestinal tieup can be averted, the sensory discharge can be stopped. I don't think it means that if a cathartic works and stops an attack of migraine, the migraine is due to intestinal absorption.

The most hopeful treatment simply aims to stop an attack and not to cure the underlying condition. This has been possible with a drug known as ergotamine tartrate. It must be given hypercritically under the care of a physician. If taken at the beginning of an attack, it will stop the attack in a great many instances. Of 120 patients in one series reported, the initial trial resulted in abrupt and complete relief of the migraine attack in 107. Many patients have used ergotamine for more than a year, and 95 per cent have obtained relief in each of the repeated cases in which ergotamine has been used.

Very few ill effects have been reported, but there is a possibility, and for that reason it should be given under the care of a physician. Practically all physicians are familiar with its action and use today, since it was first reported nearly 11 years ago, and has become very popular lately.

It is of no value by mouth, and will not prevent future attacks.

How it acts is unknown. After its injection both systolic and diastolic blood pressures and pulse rate fall. It is known to increase blood flow through the brain. None of these actions is sufficient to account for the beneficial effect in migraine.

### QUESTIONS FROM READERS.

Mrs. B. T.: "Is there any way of whitening dark teeth? My teeth remain dark and yellow in spite of the fact that I brush them daily."

Answer: There is no external way to whiten teeth beyond their natural shade. It is possible, by very severe operations to the inside of the teeth, to whiten them, but this is not advisable.

W. R. B.: "What should be done to correct an 8-year-old boy who is a true left-hander—left-handed, left-footed, a mirror writer, etc?"

Answer: No effort should be made to try to teach him right-handedness. The mirror writing indicates that a study should be made to determine whether this accompanies reversal of images, which would be confusing to the boy's schooling.

A little mustard spread over chops or steaks to be broiled or baked will greatly improve the flavor.

### LADIES, LISTEN

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Other Waves, \$2, \$3, \$5, \$7, \$10

MARY T. BENDER

305 N. Boyle at Maryland, Open Even.

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### THRIFT DINNER MENU

By Gladys T. Lang

- ECONOMICAL SOUP  
POLENTA WITH BEEF  
BARCELONNE SALAD  
REDUCERS DRESSING  
GRAHAM, PEACH ICE BOX  
PUDDING
- Economical Soup.  
Fry three thin slices of bacon. Add one medium sized sliced or chopped onion until brown. Over this sprinkle one heaping tablespoon of flour and stir until smooth. Add one quart can of tomatoes and let simmer for 20 minutes. Season with celery salt, red pepper and salt and add one quart of boiling water. Let cook slowly for one hour longer, then strain. Return to stove and stir in one-half teaspoon of soda, which has been dissolved in a little boiling water and one cup of little milk.
- Polenta With Beef  
In a double boiler cook one and a half cups of hominy grits in four cups of salted water until thick and smooth. Spread out on a pan rinsed in cold water. Cook, then cut in strips or squares. Cut two strips of bacon into small pieces and cook in six tablespoons of drippings. Add one-half pound of ground beef, stirring until the meat is well separated.
- Barcelonne Salad  
Toss in a bowl hearts of lettuce or romaine, string beans and beets, cooked, chilled and cut in julienne strips and a few chopped chives. Mask with a French or reducers dressing.
- Reducers Dressing  
One cup of mineral oil.  
Juice of one-half lemon.  
One tablespoon of tarragon vinegar.  
One and one-half tablespoon of cider vinegar.  
Two tablespoons of chili sauce.  
One teaspoon of dry mustard.  
One teaspoon salt.  
One teaspoon paprika.  
One-half pound of sugar.  
One teaspoon onion salt.

- One teaspoon celery salt.  
One teaspoon pepper.  
One clove of garlic.  
Put all the ingredients in a mixing bowl and add the chili sauce and blend. Slowly add the mineral oil alternately with the vinegars and lemon juice. Beat vigorously until the mixture is thoroughly blended and quite thick. Put in a Mason jar and keep in refrigerator. Beat or shake well before using.
- Graham, Peach Ice Box Pudding  
One and one-half tablespoons of gelatin.  
One-third cup of cold water.  
Two and one-half cups of peach juice and water combined.  
One tablespoon of lemon juice.  
Pinch of salt.  
Three cups of sliced canned peaches or apricots.  
Two cups of rolled graham cracker crumbs.  
One-third cup of melted butter.  
Soften the gelatin in the cold water; then dissolve over boiling water. Add this to the juice from a large can of peaches adding enough water so that there will be two and a half cups of liquid and

- the lemon juice. Cool and when beginning to thicken add the sliced peaches.
- Steamed Rhubarb Sauce  
Six cups sliced unpeeled rhubarb.  
Two cups granulated sugar.  
One tablespoon lemon juice.  
One-fourth teaspoon salt.  
Select tender fresh rhubarb with thin pink skin. Cut into one or two-inch pieces, leaving the skin on.  
Add the rest of the ingredients and cook in a double boiler until soft. (About 30 minutes will be required.) Stir frequently with a fork.
- QUICK STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE  
Jenny Wren  
SHORT CAKE  
MIX

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Just because Jean Harlow hires handsome Robert Taylor to be her butler... does that make him the lady's "Personal Property"?

See the Answer Friday at LOEW'S

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

## COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

## CHARMING ESCORTS FOR CORONATION WEEK

AMERICANS who have no connections in England should get in touch with our Placement Bureau at once if they want to hire escorts, guides or companions during Coronation Week. Because grandstands are sold out, and practically all Americans aside from Sir Robert Bingham will be permitted to attend official functions it is best to make arrangements with our reliable tourist service. On Coronation Day, we will provide entertainment for all members of our party by supplying them with genuine English gentlemen with authentic Oxonian accents for a continued round of excitement.

Members of our party will go in a group to the Sweet Pea Judging Contest at Willow-on-Wee.

This will be followed by a demonstration in Croquet Mallet Work by the guides, who will endeavor to make a difficult "freeze" drive from one end of Bottom Downs to the other.

At four there will be tea and toasted crumpets on the lawn at Windsor Castle, followed by a good old American wicker-roast and Iowa picnic.

Those interested in making reservations should wire, write or nudge George W. Frisby, care Frisby Travel Service, Washington Monument, D. C., without delay.

## ADAM SCOFFLAW'S DIJOURNAL

Home and to reading Max Miller's "Mexico Around Me," and cannot but peek ahead an hundred times to see what hath befallen him, so full of fear am I that he will be caught, like a bird on a gummed twig, by some pretty dark-eyed creature, and as I read I did bounce in my chair, and sit on edge, and clap hands for the way he nimbly sidestep temptation.

Stimile—

Impossible as a bawdy section in the U. S. Marine Band.

## THIRD DIMENSION

Through thick and thin—this staunch elche  
Leaves very little more to say.  
Except to mention those who stick  
Right with a friend—but just  
through thick.

—Carroll Moore Jr.

Hereafter, the young ladies in Vassar will be offered courses in "Courtship and the Technique of Emotional Self-Management."

It might be more instructive if the students lectured to the faculty.

"Choosing a Husband" is another subject that will now receive attention at Vassar.

Logical progression would call for post-graduate work in "Choosing a Lawyer."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

What's to be in to be Mr. Hughes. I wouldn't let it worry me one teeny-weeny bit.

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## Traveler in Japan

By Bruno Lessing

TOKIO.—My earliest knowledge of Japan was derived from the writings of Lafcadio Hearn. He was born in Greece, the son of Irish and Greek parents; he was educated in Ireland and England; he came to America and became a journalist. Then he came to Japan, married a Japanese girl and became professor in the University of Tokyo. He had a brilliant mind and a sympathetic insight into Japanese nature. He died in 1905.

To understand clearly the picture that he painted of the Land of the Rising Sun you would have to read his books. In a general way he depicted the Japanese as a curious combination of gentleness and stubbornness, simplicity and complicated traditions, eagerness to learn, but timidly about expressing ignorance.

Strange to say, even after the upheavals of the past 30 years, they strike one as being the same today. They have not soured, grown vicious or sulky or gone haywire as other peoples have done. They are as busy as bees and work cheerfully and laughingly.

It is a common belief that their standard of living is lower than ours. A more accurate way of putting it would be to say that they have a different standard from ours. Many intelligent Japanese who have traveled widely consider our standard much lower than theirs. Tastes differ in standards as much as they do in soups. Workmen over here make much less money than ours do, but for the most part, they are more contented than our workers. They do not need as much money as American workers, because everything is cheaper here and their tastes are simpler.

The daily bill of fare on board the Kashiwa Maru was as extensive and as diversified as that of any big hotel. You had the best and most expensive food of England, Holland and France, and could order all that you wanted without extra cost. Yet, day after day, I noticed that the captain, the navigating officers, the purser and the doctor stuck to rice, either curried or plain, a bit of fish and a cup of tea. When I spoke to the purser about it he laughed and said, "It's because we like it." Japan's millions of laborers do the same. With such a diet, of course, the household budget does not loom so high.

During the war between Japan and Russia the Japanese army and navy were kept on a strict and very cheap diet. The Russian officers had their caviar and champagne, while the men ate everything they could lay their hands on. Japan licked the tar out of Russia. (Memo. to Bruno Lessing: You ought to reform, cut out caviar and eat rice and dried fish. It will do you good and save a lot of money.)

In education and intelligence I think the Japanese are ahead of us. Of course, they have their aborigines in the backwoods and their dumbbells scattered through-

out the land, just as we have our backward citizens, Ku Kluxers and gangsters. But the average skilled worker is every bit as intelligent as ours and has a little wider grasp of world affairs.

Of course, all this is slowly changing. The movies are plastering the country with gobs of American life and taste, and the younger generation is being affected by it. Girls are discarding more and more their picturesque national garment to follow the styles of Paris. The boys are getting more and more crazy about baseball and, I suppose, after a while, they will commercialize the game on a big scale. And they may have more race tracks, racing "forms," touts, dope fiends and all the other appurtenances of the "sport of Kings."

BUT they haven't got that way yet. They are far behind us in divorce. The streets of every city that I have seen—and I've seen all the big ones—are still picturesque with color, cheerful life and vivacity. I suppose they have their political troubles, but workmen have not yet begun to steal factories and Old Man Gloom hasn't put in an appearance.

Two weeks on a shopping spree. The wares in all the stores—lacquer work inlaid with gold, carved ivory, brocade silk neckties, pajamas, wonderful silk shirts made to order for \$2 per, and hundreds of others which it even gives me a pain to mention—are so artistic, so dainty and so cheap that I'm constantly tempted to buy out the whole store. Not because I want the stuff, but because it looks so delightful.

I shall now go to bed on this thought: I want to see a Japanese wedding. I mentioned the matter to a belloby who spoke a bit of English. He looked into a newspaper and said, "You go to temple Friday. On that day 40 cases."

Forty cases of marriage! Just like measles, small pox or influenza. Yet—why not? I've known the disease to become chronic.

Caramel Pecan Pudding  
Three-fourths cup granulated sugar.  
One-half cup boiling water.  
Two egg yolks.  
Five tablespoons flour.  
Two cups milk.  
One-eighth teaspoon salt.  
One teaspoon vanilla.  
Two egg whites, beaten.  
One-half cup pecans.

Three tablespoons butter.  
Sprinkle the sugar in shallow frying pan. Heat slowly and stir constantly until a light brown syrup forms. It will be very hot, so handle it carefully. Add the water and cook slowly until the sugar dissolves. Cool. Beat the yolks and add the flour and caramel mixture. Beat until well mixed. Add the milk and salt. Cook slowly and stir until a creamy mixture forms. Add the vanilla, the egg whites and the pecans (which have been cooked five minutes in the butter). Pour into a glass dish, cool and chill.

By Ripley

## TODAY'S PATTERN



## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Wednesday, April 21.

ILLI BOH (a week from Friday) numerous opportunities to change for the better—be alert and grasp the new that is good. Today: Excellent for figuring money angles and using the old thought test; but double check advice.

## Danger.

In the matter of danger, as used here to describe certain periods for certain birthday groups, the first and last dates mentioned include all dates between them. But do not be afraid. One woman wrote in and said it frightened her very greatly to know she was in the presence of unseen dangers at these times. All she needs is to look and listen often.

## Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from this to the next birthday continues changes, and urges effort to improve reputation and occupation, especially now to June 13 and from Nov. 25. Move ahead. Danger: Nov. 6 to Dec. 17; and Feb. 28 to April 18.

## Thursday.

Favorable for those who can think and are willing to do so with their work.

## Chicken Salad

Three cups diced cooked chicken.  
Three cups diced celery.  
One-fourth cup minced pimiento.  
One teaspoon salt.  
One-third teaspoon paprika.  
One and one-half cups stiff mayonnaise.  
Three tablespoons lemon juice.  
Mix the juice and mayonnaise. Add half of it to the rest of the ingredients. Chill. Serve in cups of crisp lettuce and top with the rest of the mayonnaise. Garnish with bits of pimiento.

## Langan

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## Afternoon Style

PERHAPS this charming Miss is looking at her engagement book to see the day's schedule, for anyone who wears such a charming frock as hers is sure to be one of the most popular girls in town! Anne Adams knows how flattering are full, puffed sleeves, and those of Pattern 4366 are distinguished by two rows of easy-to-do-shirring. Can't you picture yourself in the demure, round neckline that tops an unusual yoke (also accented by shirring) and a simply cut bodice? Don't miss the way the skirt flares outward in latest fashion, or the choice of puffed or flared sleeves! You've wide selection of fabrics—among them are dainty lawn in a floral print, sheer voile, eyelet batiste, synthetic, or silk crepe.

Pattern 4366 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send 15 CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

A smart wardrobe—YOURS! Order our current ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and see how easy it is to make becoming, up-to-minute outfits quickly and inexpensively at home! Revel in a wide choice of sparkling all-occasion frocks, suits, blouses—with special, slimming styles for the stouter woman. Practical, fashion-right models for kiddies and "debs," too! Fabric tips. BOOK 10 CENTS. PATTERNS 15 CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

## Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

TODAY'S exercise: Lie on your floor on your back with your knees bent and your feet flat on the floor, arms at sides. Pull back with the abdominal muscles and come up quickly and over front until you are kneeling on both knees. Now rise to the standing position. Try to get up without the help of your elbows. At first, you may have to push with them. Lie down and try again.

I have had some letters asking me to give more difficult exercises. This one is dedicated to those people. What is your figure moulding problem? If you want your questions answered directly, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope. All correspondence will be strictly confidential. Address your letters to Josephine Lowman, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## Broiled Veal

To broil the breast of veal, place it in a shallow pan, spread with butter and seasonings and broil it for 10 minutes. Broiled veal is especially tempting served with carrots, spinach, broccoli or spinach, a tart salad and a sweet.

## REDUCE

NO HARMFUL DIET OR DRUGS  
BATTLE CREEK INST.  
DR. HENRY OPEN EVENINGS

## Now! Up-to-date "plain gelatin"...

the new UNFLAVORED JELL-O!

No cooking! Sets faster! Costs less!

ORANGE CREAM MOLD

1 envelope Unflavored Jell-O  
3 tablespoons sugar  
Dash of salt  
1 pint warm rich milk  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon orange-flavored food coloring

Dissolve Jell-O, sugar, and salt in warm milk. Cool and add vanilla. Chill. Warm slightly, thicken, fold in orange food coloring and turn into sherbet glasses or mold. Chill until firm. Serve with mixed fruit or plain cream. Serves 4.

(All measurements are level)

25 other great recipes inside the box

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PLAIN GELATIN

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## "Keys to Life's Three Rooms Of Happiness"

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

MOST of us are happy some of the time; some of us are happy most of the time; all of us want to be happy all of the time.

As a philosopher tells us, happiness is a house of three rooms, each of which has a key. If we have the wit to find it and the skill to use it. Sometimes, alas, we try the wrong key.

On the first floor is the room of fellowship, the key to which is a certain knack of friendliness, and to make ourselves adept at it is one of the finest arts of our human life. If we would enter this room, if we would be happy and make others happy, we must be friendly and make friends. To do that we must be not only tolerant, but tactful in our friendships.

To be overcritical, to fail to learn by bad example, to fall short of being agreeable, is fatal. If we can develop a capacity for friendliness, companionship, we have learned the first lesson.

The second room in the house of happiness is the workshop, and the key to it is work. There everybody is busy making things, doing things, and no one has any time to criticize anyone else.

The joy of good work, worthwhile work, well done, is one of the finest and most satisfying joys of life. In good work we share the creativity of God, at least by imitating His labors.

The third room in the happy house is a tower; we must climb up to it. Many seem unable to find the key to the tower room, from which one has a wide outlook upon the larger scope of our life. It is the Tower of Hope, and Faith is the key to it; faith being the basis of things hoped for, as the Bible tells us. No one can be happy who is hopeless, and hope without faith is dead. If our faith fades or fails, the tower of vision is dark for us.

If we have the patience and courage to reach this room of thought, of insight, of understanding, we have found the secret of happiness. Be friendly, work faithfully, and hold a high hope.

(Copyright, 1937.)

## Fruit Salad

One cup diced grapefruit.  
One-half cup diced pears.  
One-half cup diced apples.  
One-half cup diced bananas.  
One tablespoon lemon juice.  
One-eighth teaspoon salt.  
Chill the ingredients. Combine and serve on lettuce and top with French dressing.

## Baking Pointers

Too much flour in cake will cause uneven rising, cracking in the center, coarse grains and dryness. Use accurate measurements and reliable recipes. Then follow the instructions implicitly. Unless you're especially gifted in the culinary arts, don't try to make changes in the original recipe you've selected.

## REDUCE

NO HARMFUL DIET OR DRUGS  
BATTLE CREEK INST.  
DR. HENRY OPEN EVENINGS

## Be proud of your cupboard

FOR JUST 5¢

Be proud of your cupboard

FOR JUST 5¢

Be proud of your cupboard

FOR JUST 5¢

Be proud of your cupboard

FOR JUST 5¢



**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

(Copyright, 1937.)



**Popeye—By Segar**

No Dress

(Copyright, 1937.)



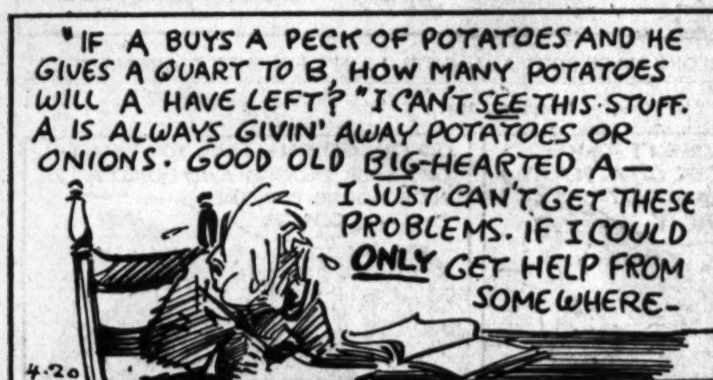
**Henry—By Carl Anderson**

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**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

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THE LIGHTS ARE OUT!!!

**Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon**

Swing Dance

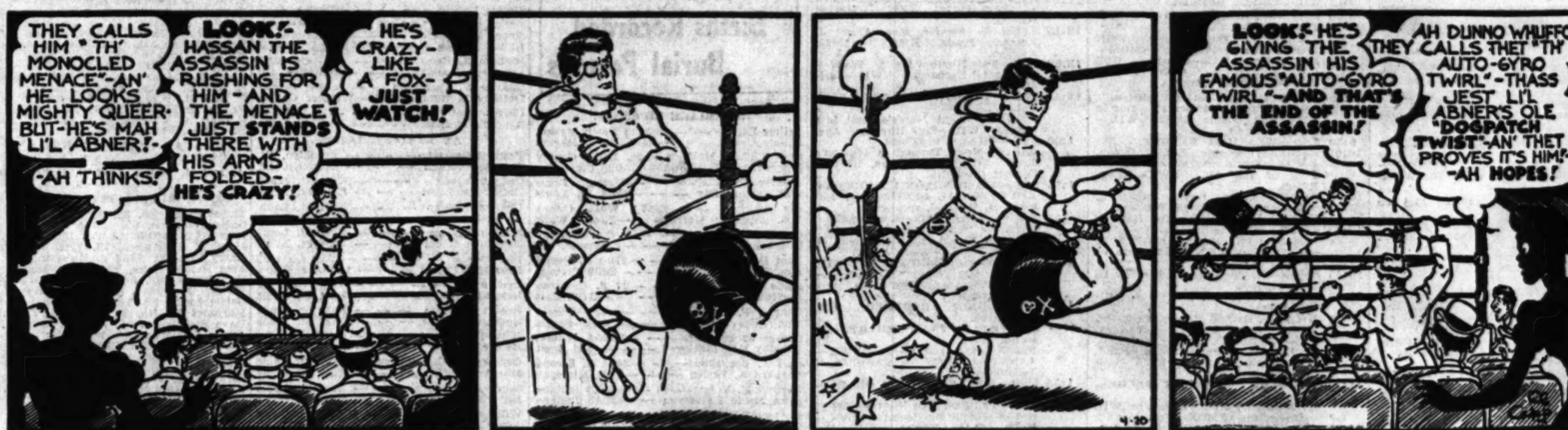
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Passin' of Hassan

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**Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

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**The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill**

Knock! Knock!

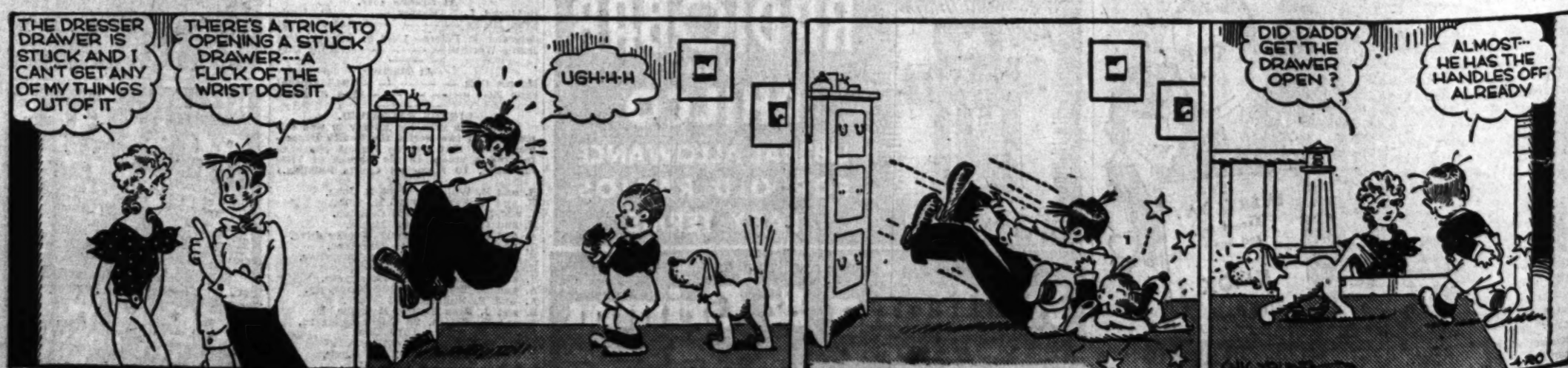
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**Blondie—By Chic Young**

A Slow Drawer

(Copyright, 1937.)



Trend of Tod

Stocks firm. Bonds change irregular. Co. easy. Wheat lower.

OL. 89, NO. 228.

**MILLER APPEAL TO CONSTITUTE FOR BALLOT BO**

Attorney Ask  
preme Court for  
mon Sense' View of  
Year Limitation.

**WEEKS REVIEW OF O'MALLEY DECIS**

atter Refused Sub  
for Votes for C  
Jury in Riverfront  
Fraud Case.

a Staff Correspondent

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April

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Supreme Court by Circuit

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Circuit Attorney's Argu

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In other words, though

continued on Page 4, Col